

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVII, NO. 44

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 19 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

Constitution Day Observed By The D. A. R.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., observed Constitution Day, September 17th, by a picnic at the Gregg lake cottage of Mrs. Hiram Johnson. Following the dinner the chapter was led in the flag salute by the new regent, Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney.

The trustees of the chapter had charge of the program. Mrs. Marietta Lang spoke briefly of the work being done as the chapter's Golden Jubilee project, the re-setting of the Isaac Cochran memorial tablet in East Antrim, recently accomplished. Mrs. C. B. Hunt read a paper giving a sketch of the Cochran family and the important part they had in building up the new town in the wilderness, coming here in 1784 Isaac Cochran was a poet too and Mrs. Helen Robinson read a poem he wrote in 1776 on the British evacuating Boston. Mrs. Mary Wilkinson read the account of the setting of the memorial by George Alfred Cochran on July 4th, 1910 and the exercises at its unveiling. Mrs. Lang told the chapter that a right to the tablet's location is to be given to the chapter.

Mr. Johnson turned on the radio and we listened to a Constitution Day greeting from the D. A. R. President General, Mrs. Henry Robert, in Washington. Miss Susie Pratt, who has been a member of Molly Aiken chapter for many years was introduced and gave an interesting talk on conditions in Japan and in China as she saw them, when she left for home.

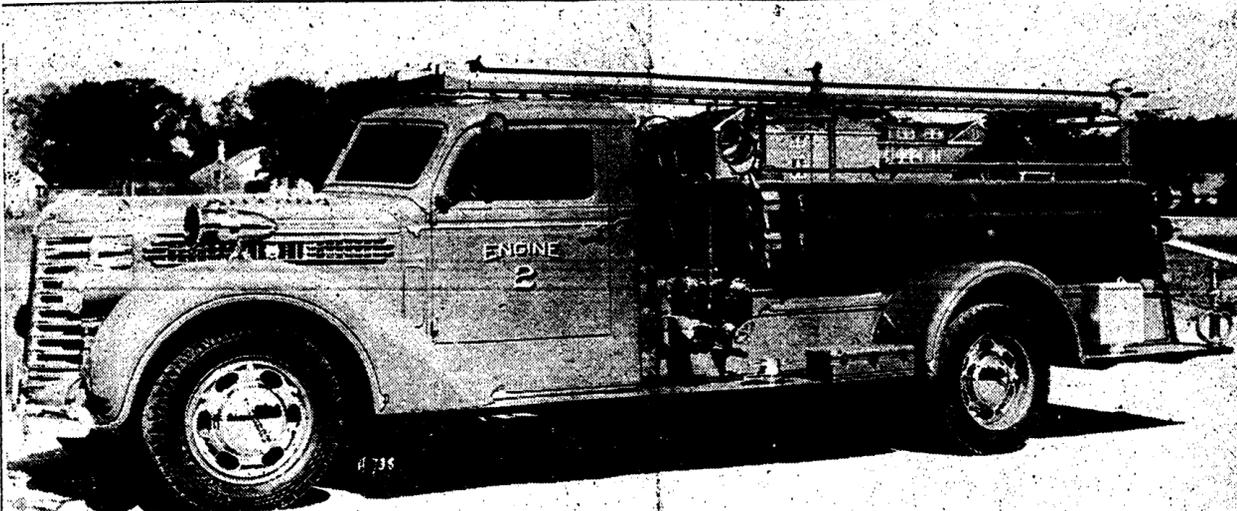
After the meeting the members drove to East Antrim to see the tablet recently re-set. The weather while cool was not disagreeable and the whole affair was greatly enjoyed.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Rokes on Monday, at the Grasmere Hospital, a son.

Master Lelon Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Olson, was taken to the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital last week where he has had an operation for appendicitis.

ANTRIM'S NEW FIRE FIGHTING APPARATUS



The new Fire Truck authorized at the last town meeting arrived September 6th.

This piece of equipment was made by the Maxim Motor Co. Middleboro, Mass., manufacturer of nationally known reputation.

It is a triple combination truck built on a 110 h. p. Diamond T 1 1/2 to 3 ton chassis, equipped with hydraulic brakes with booster. The motor has four speeds forward and one reverse.

Upon the chassis is mounted a 500 gallon Maxim rotary pump, a booster tank containing 150 gallons of water, a booster hose reel and 150 ft. of 1/2 inch hose, 40 ft. of 4 inch suction hose, one 16 ft. roof and one 30 ft. extension ladder. The body carries 1,000 ft. of 2 1/2 inch double jacket fire hose, but has a capacity for 1,200 ft. It also carries a pair of the latest type of shut off nozzles, connections for connecting the pump to hydrants, fire extinguishers, siren, electric lanterns, search light and other equipment especially designed for the needs of the town.

Since it arrived it has had several try outs including a New Hampshire Board of Underwriters' test. During this test the pump developed a capacity 20% higher than the rated capacity of 500 gallons per minute. Those who witnessed these tests were very well pleased with its performance.

The cost of the truck fully equipped was \$4500.00. The cost of re-modeling the Engine House to care for the new truck has not yet been ascertained, but the total cost will be well within the \$5,000 appropriated by the town.

The committee appointed to purchase the truck consisted of Fred C. Cutter, Hugh M. Graham, Alfred G. Holt, Dalton R. Brooks, Maurice A. Poor, Albert E. Thornton and Hiram W. Johnson.

The committee organized with Hiram W. Johnson as chairman and Hugh M. Graham as clerk.

The truck is now in charge of the Antrim Precinct Fire Dept. The department consists of twenty nine members; three fire engineers and twenty six firemen. Fred C. Cutter, chief; Clarence O. Rockwell, 1st assistant; Archie D. Perkins, 2nd assistant; James M. Cutter, foreman; Gordon F. Sudsbury, assistant foreman. Drivers: Albert E. Thornton, Clarence O. Rockwell, Howard S. Humphrey, Archie D. Perkins, Leon F. Hugron.

DEERING COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. W. Randolph Thornton, of Somerville, Mass., will conduct the service at the Deering Community Church, September 22, at 11 a. m.

WHY WOMEN DO THINGS MEN WON'T—A noted psychologist tells why "silly age" girls show off in useless contests that males fight shy of, but promote. See the American Weekly Magazine with the Sept. 22 BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Bennington Men To Sponsor Benefit Masquerade Ball

Do you want yours or your neighbors' children to have a community Christmas tree, a Santa Claus, a good time and a gift? Of course you do. So come and bring the family to the Masquerade Ball on October 11th in the town hall.

It won't cost you much, only 40c and 20c each and it will help some kiddie have a good time. Every dime made above expenses will be used for this purpose and perhaps these boys will set a precedent whereby other groups equally thoughtful for the children of the town will want to raise money in some fashion to swell the fund.

It is planned now that groups from the organizations (perhaps) will furnish entertainment for this children's Christmas eve party. However, these plans will not be perfected until the funds are in. One thing is certain. Each child up to high school age will receive a gift and a good time if you and you do your share!

The dancing will start at eight o'clock, and continue on until twelve. Prizes are promised for the best costume and another for the most horrible. Dancing for young and old is promised. No one can keep their feet still when Lindsay's Accordion Orchestra tunes up, whether it is a waltz, a square dance or a jitterbug piece they are playing. The boys also promise a very very good prompter from Keene.

The general committee consists of Arthur Diamond, chairman; Robert Powers, treasurer; Maurice Newton, secretary. Those in charge of the tickets, the dance and music are Roy Davidson, chairman, David Sylvester, Arthur Sawyer and Fred Sheldon. Decorations in charge of George McKay, chairman, Paul Cashion and Ivan Clough.

Everyone is urged to come in costume and masked, whether they dance or not does not matter. Every person who is humanely human has, at one time or another, wanted to be a fairy godparent to a child. Well, here's your chance. Buy a ticket to this Masquerade Ball. Remember the date, October 11; time, 8 to 12. Come and dance so that you may see delight dance in the eyes of our youngsters.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the many friends who made my stay in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital so much more pleasant to me. I want especially to thank those who assisted Miss Mallory in filling the snuggly bag for my dark hours. May God bless you all for your thoughtfulness.

Mrs. Julia Hastings

LET GEORGE DO IT! WHAT?

Insure you in the Hartford Accident Co. or The American Employer's. We carry everything but Life Insurance.

DEFEO INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone Antrim 46-5

MARFAK

LUBRICATION

Washing, Polishing Accessories

Wallace K. Flood

CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

SWEET—MURDOUGH

Miss Frances Mabelle Murdough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murdough of Hillsboro, was married to Gerald Hastings Sweet of Antrim on Sunday, September 8th, at Kittery, Me. Rev. J. Roy Dinsmore, pastor of the Kittery Christian church, officiated.

Mrs. Sweet is a graduate of Hillsboro high school and is employed as a clerk in the First National Bank of Hillsboro.

Mr. Sweet is an automobile salesman. They will make their home on Central street, Hillsboro.

Card of Thanks

I sincerely extend thanks to each and every one who in any way made my life pleasanter during my shut in days.

Emma A. Joslin

A contemporary asks: "What is truth?" Well, it is the stuff that is supposed to make you free.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Rea Cowperthwaite of Milford, the well known sportsman, announces that his club, the Granite Fish and Game club of Milford, has joined up with the Nashua Fish and Game club and are to have a joint field day at Blanchard Reservation in Nashua, Sept. 22. The first event is the fox trials and they start at 7:30 a. m., and from then on there will not be a dull moment. Coon, fox and hare runs. Bicycle races for old and young. Trap and skeet shooting. Good prizes for all the events. Jot this down on your cuff so you won't forget it. Sept. 22. All Day.

Speaking of tinfoil we are indebted this week to Robert McCoy of Allston, Mass., for a good big box of tinfoil, also to Mrs. Arthur Kieleg of the home town collected by the primary class of the vacation school. Also to C. P. Parker of Peterboro. Every little bit helps. Thanks.

This week we have planted in my towns 200 beautiful 11 weeks' old ringneck pheasants. These were raised right in my own district and are the best pheasants I ever put out. That just goes to show that we can raise the best of everything right here in New Hampshire. We don't have to go out of state for good birds.

Next Sunday I will be on my way to the Eastern States Exposition for a week's stay as the saying goes now

for the duration. We hope that we will see you at the big time. There is much to interest New Hampshire folks.

We have spoken of a cure for poison ivy and now "Pete" Erland Frye comes out with a new one and one that's very simple. Take some of the wild weed known as "Jewell Weed" which grows along the side of any brook. Crush the weed in your hands and rub onto the affected parts. A sure and speedy cure. Thanks Dr. Frye.

Some one else wants to know what will kill ivy the plant. Go to your drug store and get some Atlacide made by the Chipman Chemical Co., Bound Brook, N. J. Use as directed on package.

That strange bird that's been sailing around in the Whiting Mill Pond is an Egyptian gander who has been trying out his wings the past few weeks. He is supposed to be on my pond but I guess he is getting the wanderlust. His mate cannot fly or I would have lost them weeks ago.

It won't be long now to the trapping season which starts in this neck of the woods Nov. 1. Many of the old boys are scouting around to see if they can find signs of a good trap line. I have already passed out a lot of land permit blanks. The furs should be worth something this year if none can be shipped in. Continued on page 8

SEE YOUR OWN STATE FIRST!
See your own state best from the AERIAL TRAMWAY, only one of its kind in North America. Thousands from coast to coast have enjoyed the 8-minute, mile-long ride up Cannon Mountain for a thrilling view of New Hampshire. HAVE YOU?
CANNON MOUNTAIN AERIAL TRAMWAY
Franconia Notch, N. H.

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL HOPKINTON FAIR
GEORGE PARK
CONTOOCOOK, N. H.
SEPTEMBER 24, 25, 26
HORSE RACES EVERY DAY
BALL GAMES BAND CONCERTS
FREE VAUDEVILLE
EXHIBITS OF LIVE STOCK AND FARM PRODUCTS
MIDWAY
TWO BIG NIGHT SHOWS — SEPT. 24, 25
FIREWORKS
ART SNOW, "THE SINGING SHERIFF"
Master of Ceremonies
Admission to Grounds 50c Automobiles (day time) 50c
Children under 12 years Free Automobiles at Nite Shows Free

AN ANTRIM INSTITUTION
For well over Half a Century this Plumbing Shop has served Antrim and surrounding towns. Reliability and integrity have been the foundation of this business—and that is an important feature in any line of business especially in Plumbing and Heating
WILLIAM F. CLARK
Agents for Florence Range Burners and Stoves also Crane Conservoil Power Burners
PLUMBING and HEATING ANTRIM, N. H.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

WHAT WE USE FOR MONEY.

THE OX WAS THE MEASURE OF VALUE IN ANCIENT ROME.

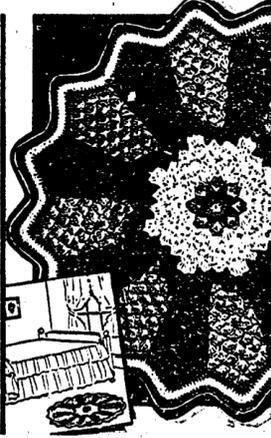
RED FEATHERS HAVE BEEN USED IN SOUTH SEAS. OTHER PEOPLE HAVE USED FISH, MULBERRIES, SALT, IRON, GLASS, CLAY FOR MONEY

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.

Things to do



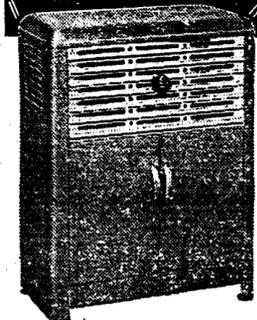
Pattern 6601.

CHOOSE three colors or two shades and white for this easy shell stitch rug crocheted in sections for easy handling. Use four strands of string, candlewick or rags.

Pattern 6601 contains directions for making rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required; color schemes. Send order to:

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

NESCO Circulating Kerosene Heaters



Enjoy FIRESIDE WARMTH

With a NESCO Circulating Kerosene Heater

NESCO'S new Portable Circulating Heaters provide clean, moist heat WHEREVER AND WHENEVER DESIRED. These attractive Cabinet and Round Heaters use kerosene—the cheapest and most easily obtained fuel. They have no unsightly flue connections and require no installation and servicing costs. They deliver 100% heat from the fuel consumed. Attractive, scientifically designed louvers efficiently distribute the heat. Models with the reflector arc project the cheery action of the flame into the room, similar to a fireplace.

There are twelve (12) NESCO Kerosene Heaters ranging in price from \$5.50 and up. See them at your dealer.



WNU-2 33-40

BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

IN THIS PAPER

Star Dust

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

THOSE little red school-houses at the cross roads—if there are any left—will soon be able to give concerts by some of the greatest musicians in the world, and their pupils will be able to see the musicians as well as hear them.

Rudolph Polk, vice president of Columbia Broadcasting System's artists bureau, recently announced the formation of Artists' Films, Inc., which will make 21 musical short subjects, and issue these one-reelers in groups of three, as concerts.

Contracts have been signed with Albert Spaulding, Jose Iturbi (that favorite guest of the Bing Crosby broadcasts), Mildred Dilling, the distinguished harpist, and several others. Commitments have also been made with several Metropolitan Opera singers, including Helen Jep-



JOSE ITURBI

son, Gladys Swarthout, Richard Bonelli and Frederick Jaegel, and at the moment efforts are being made to sign Lily Pons, Nino Martini, Mischa Elman, Josef Hofmann and Efreim Zimbalist. The first group is scheduled for release October 1.

The time has come when Frankie Burke wishes that he didn't look like James Cagney. The resemblance got him into movies a couple of seasons ago, when he played Cagney as a boy of 12 in Warner Brothers' "Angels With Dirty Faces." He went on from there, doing the same kind of role for other studios.

Now, as Wayne Morris' roommate in Paramount's "Quarterback," he's persuaded the director to let him forget the Cagney mannerisms; he wants to get parts because he can play them well.

Loretta Young is convinced that Mexican fans' appreciation of movie stars is more embarrassing than flattering. When she slipped into a theater to see her Columbia comedy "He Stayed for Breakfast," the film was stopped and the lights went on, so that the audience could see her in person. And she was wearing the old clothes in which she'd gone fishing.

Even if the names of directors of pictures don't mean a thing to you, you'd better make a note of one—Preston Sturges. He's no newcomer—a playwright, the author of "Strictly Dishonorable" among other hits, he's written plenty of movie dramas and had experience as a director.

His name should be remembered because he wrote and directed "Down Went McGinty," one of the funniest and best pictures that has been launched in some time. He didn't want any big stars or glamour players; Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff, Frank McHugh and Muriel Angelus suited him fine. He just wanted to write and direct a comedy. He followed it with another, "The New Yorkers," a satire on advertising, and he's scheduled for plenty more.

Ronald Reagan and his wife, Jane Wyman, played a love scene for "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," and then worried about whether or not it was effective.

"When we kissed in that scene last week," Reagan said to Director Lew Senter, "I was thinking about how hungry I was and what we'd have for dinner. Jane told me she was thinking about the same thing. In the love scenes we made before we were married, we'd kiss and forget to eat."

Senter grinned. "You did better this time, thinking about food, than you did before, when you forgot to eat because you were making love," he replied.

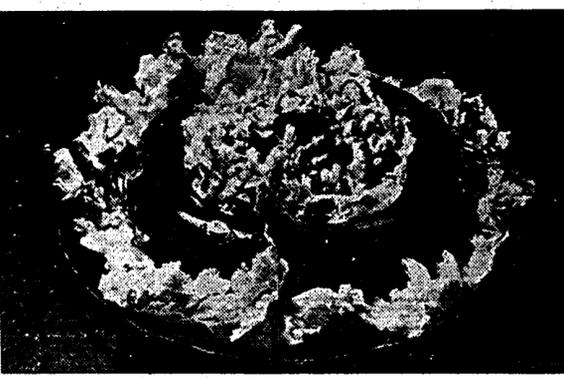
ODDS AND ENDS

Rockelle Hudson picked up such a tan during two months in Hawaii that she'll have to be bleached before she can play a pale miss of Manhattan in "Girls Under 21."

Evidently "Before I Die" was too early a title for the new Douglas Fairbanks Jr.-Rita Hayworth drama; it's been renamed "Angels Over Broadway."

Marjorie Rameau has proved to be so able a successor to the late Marie Dressler in the character of "Tugboat Annie" that the series will go right on; "Tugboat Annie in Drydock" will be the next one to be made.

Household News
By Eleanor Howe



SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS (Recipes Below)

Have you ever juggled a cup of coffee in one hand a salad plate in the other, and at the same time attempted to eat the appetizing food the hostess has served you? It is a feat that even the most experienced cannot often manage.



To save a guest the embarrassment of having his suit ruined by a cup of coffee tipping over, or salad dressing trickling over the side of the plate which is being precariously balanced on the knees, serve your supper on individual trays.

Simplicity is the keynote of the Sunday night supper. That is why the "meal-on-the-tray" has become so popular.

Plan your Sunday supper around one central dish. It may be a salad, a creamed dish served on toast, or even a casserole dish.

Here is a favorite supper menu for warm fall evenings which easily adapts itself to buffet style of serving, or a tray supper.

- Cranberry Molded Salad
- Cottage Cheese with Chives
- Olives
- Potato Chips
- Hot Rolls
- Coffee
- Butter

As you glance through the menu you can see that nothing in the meal, with the exception of the hot rolls, requires last minute preparation in the kitchen.

The buffet should be as inviting as it is possible to make it. The cranberry molded salad with a mound of cottage cheese and chives in the center of the ring mold makes an especially attractive center piece for serving table. The rolls may be placed in a cunning bread basket, covered with a napkin to keep them hot. The serving table must also have the necessary silverware, dishes, napkins and trays on it. When the meal is ready, each guest helps himself, and delights in the informality of the occasion.

Instead of using the buffet style of serving, you may want to prepare the trays in the kitchen. Then with the aid of the members of the family, the trays are served to the guests.

The following menu is an excellent one to serve when fall evenings are a little nippy, and a warm dish is appealing.

- Welsh Rabbit on Toast
- Cole Slaw
- Baked Apple
- Coffee
- Tea
- Molded Cranberry Salad. (Serves 8)
- 1 package lemon flavored gelatin dessert
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1/2 cup cranberry sauce
- 1/2 cup pineapple (diced)
- 1/2 cup nuts (chopped fine)

Pour boiling water over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Crush cranberry sauce with a fork and add to the gelatin mixture. Pour into a ring mold and let stand until partially set. Fold in pineapple and nuts. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Fill ring with chilled cottage cheese to which finely chopped chives have been added; or use any other salad mixture which may be desirable.

- Stuffed Tomato Salad. (Serves 5)
- 5 medium sized tomatoes
- Dash celery, onion or garlic salt
- 1 cup canned kidney beans
- 2 tablespoons celery (chopped)
- 2 tablespoons green onion (minced)
- 2 tablespoons ripe olives (chopped fine)
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 hard cooked egg (sized)

Select firm, medium sized tomatoes and peel. Hollow out the interiors and sprinkle with celery, garlic or onion salt. Mix together the kidney beans, celery, onion, olives and mayonnaise, and stuff the tomatoes with this mixture. Chill, and serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with hard cooked egg, which has

been put through potato ricer or coarse strainer.

Eggs a la King. (Serves 4-8)

- 6 eggs
- 1/4 cup mushroom caps
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1/2 cup green peas (drained)
- 1/2 cup green pepper (chopped fine)
- 1 tablespoon pimiento (chopped fine)
- 1 tablespoon parsley (chopped fine)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Dash paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

Hard cook the eggs, peel and slice. Saute the mushroom caps in the butter, over low heat, in the top part of double boiler (directly over flame). Add flour, and blend well, cooking over hot water. Add milk and cream, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and is smooth. Add peas, green pepper, pimiento, parsley and sliced eggs, and stir gently to avoid breaking the egg slices. Season with salt, pepper, paprika and lemon juice. Serve hot on buttered toast.

Cole Slaw. (Serves 6-8)

- 1 1/2 quarts cabbage (sliced finely)
- 1 cup green peppers (cut in thin slices)
- 1/4 cup stuffed olives (sliced thin)
- 5 or 6 small green onions (cut fine)

Toss cabbage, pepper, olives and green onions lightly together. Serve cold with french dressing.

Devonshire Buns. (Makes 2 1/2 dozen small buns)

- 1 cup milk
- 2 cakes yeast
- 1/4 cup butter (softened)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Dash of salt
- 3 1/4 cups flour (sifted)

Heat milk to lukewarm. Add crumbled yeast and stir until dissolved. Add butter and sugar. Blend. Add salt. When liquid is cool, add flour and beat until smooth. Knead 4 minutes, or until satiny to the touch. Cut across each way with a knife, rub with fat and cover with a cloth. Let rise 1 hour, or until doubled in bulk. Form into small narrow rolls, about 3 inches long. Brush with melted fat and let rise 1 hour, or until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about 18 minutes.

Hot Muffins. (Makes 10 medium sized muffins)

- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 egg (beaten)
- 1/2 cup milk

Mix and sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Cut in the shortening. Combine beaten egg and milk, and add to mixture. Mix lightly, blending only until the dry ingredients are moistened. Place in greased muffin pans and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) approximately 25 minutes.

Tomato French Dressing. (Makes 2 cups)

- 1/2 cup condensed tomato soup (2 1/2 cup)
- 3/4 cup vinegar
- 3/4 cup oil
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika

Place all of the ingredients in a mixing bowl and beat until blended. Store in refrigerator in a quart jar.

Household Hints.

Miss Howe, in her book, "Household Hints," gives you some shortcuts to sewing which will prove beneficial when you start giving the children's clothes the once-over. You may obtain your copy by sending 10 cents, in coin, to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., Ill. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Helpful Economy.—Why not plan to have fresh and stewed fruits for dinner when the family is dining alone? If these are substituted for rich pastries and puddings, you will note an improvement in your digestion as well as your pocketbook.

One soon learns by handling pots when managing house plants that if pots are light the plants are dry; if heavy they may be left without water for a time.

It is a good plan to disinfect sinks and other drains once each week.

Dogs having access to the house should be kept thoroughly clean and free from fleas. Serious damage may be done if fleas enter rugs or upholstered furniture.

If new tinware is rubbed with fresh lard and thoroughly heated in the oven before it is used, it will never rust, no matter how much it is put into water. For stained tinware borax produces the best results. If a tea pot or coffee pot is discolored on the inside, boil it in a strong solution of borax for a short time and all its brightness will return.

Potatoes that are to be French fried should stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking.

A rug sometimes becomes badly creased. To remedy this, turn it upside down and wet the crease with a moistened broom, until the rug is quite wet; stretch the rug tight and let it remain over night after fastening it with tacks which do not rust.

THEY'RE ALWAYS SUPER-FRESH

Protected by a patented inner container used only by Kellogg's

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

Copyright, 1940 by Kellogg Company

Our Patience How patiently you hear him groan, how glad the case is not your own.

Refuge in Foe When fails our dearest friend, there may be refuge with our dearest foe.

A BIG HELP TO HEALTH!

Nation Needs More Vitamins and Minerals.

U. S. Department of Agriculture

Note the benefits of delicious oranges

Government nutritionists say: Fully half our families get too few vitamins and minerals to enjoy the best of health! So make it your family rule to enjoy oranges every day.

Just peel and eat them for grand daily refreshment. Or keep a big pitcher full of fresh orangeade handy.

An 8-ounce glass of juice gives you all the vitamin C you normally need each day. Also adds vitamins A, B1 and G, and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

This season the wonderfully juicy California oranges are plentiful in all sizes. Those stamped "Sunkist" on the skin are Best for Juice and Every use! Order them next time you buy groceries.

Copyright, 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice — and Every use!

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What city is thought to be the oldest in the world that is still inhabited?
2. What American statesman was known as "the Great Pacificator"?
3. Buonarroti is the surname of what great Italian artist?
4. What is meant by the French phrase "Je suis pret"?
5. With what is the science of metrology concerned — weather, rocks and their formation, or weights and measures?
6. What is an eon?
7. What is meant by the Pentateuch?
8. Which of these colors has the highest light-reflecting quality: canary yellow, silver gray or white?
9. Who were Aramis, Porthos and Athos?
10. In speaking of a woman in charge of a post office, which is the correct title to use, "postmistress" or "postmaster"?

The Answers

1. Damascus.
2. Henry Clay was known as the Great Pacificator.
3. Michelangelo.
4. I am ready.
5. Weights and measures.
6. An immeasurable period of time.
7. The first five books of the Old Testament.
8. White.
9. The Three Musketeers in Dumas' novel "The Three Musketeers."
10. Either is correct, but "postmistress" is not official. The post office department recognizes only one title—postmaster.

Local Treasure Hunters Suffer Rude Awakening

Three times Rawlinson had dreamt that concealed somewhere in his flat was a quantity of valuable silver. The dream could no longer go unheeded.

That night he and Mrs. Rawlinson sought a hollow place in the walls. At last they hit upon it, and after some manipulation with chisel and hammer, dislodged several bricks. There, hidden on the other side, lay—the valuable silver.

Just as they were gloating over their find, there came a furious ring, and their neighbor bounded in.

"What the deuce do you mean by breaking up my dining-room cupboard?" he gasped.



TWO football coaches visiting in New York recently know all the hazards of the preseason tom-tom. They are none too keen about it. One is Carl Snavely of Cornell and the other is Homer Norton of Texas A. and M.

Both face the new season with veteran squads that were untied and unbeaten a year ago. Both have been picked for a mop-up campaign, which is always dangerous. Snavely and Norton lose only one or two men from brilliant teams—but football is a funny game.

It would be something of a record for two unbeaten teams to go unbeaten another year, so both know the law of averages is all against them. Too many things can happen. And there are many times when senior teams dip below the level of junior play.

I asked Bob Zupke about this once, when one of his senior teams cracked up.

"Sometimes," Zup said, "as seniors they get too smart to keep taking a beating—to keep sticking their heads into a jolt."

The Rasping Angle
"Who can pick any team to beat that Ohio State bunch?" Cornell Carl asks you morosely. "Look at that backfield, headed by 215-pound quarterback Don Scott. They are all fast, all experienced and they'll average around 205 pounds. Our backfield average may be under 170. Ohio State should be one of the best teams in football this fall. And Ohio State isn't the only team on our schedule. They can all be tough."

"All you have to do is look at our schedule," Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. says. "We are in the top-flight sector of football. Each and every game is hard to win—much less all of them. Don't let anybody tell you Southern Methodist will be any setup this fall. They have a fine line and a pair of backs that will match anybody in football."

"How about matching that runaway giant of yours—Kimbrough?" "That's different. But S. M. U.'s Johnston is still one of the best. Kimbrough is about as good a back as you ever saw."

Talking It Over
In the group of select coaches now at the New York Herald Tribune football coaching school there was the usual talk back and forth about the stronger teams.

Bo McMillin of Indiana tells every rival to look out for Ohio State, Minnesota and Michigan in the Big Ten. Bill Alexander, the keen sage from Georgia Tech, warns all comers

SPEAKING OF SPORTS By ROBERT McSHANE

SLAMMIN' SAMMY SNEAD, the luckless pro from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., won a lot of new friends recently when he lost the Professional Golfers' association championship to Byron Nelson.

It wasn't that Sam lost the tournament. Fans are quite accustomed to that. It was the way in which he lost it.

Snead has been accused of a lot of things. The most popular accusation being that he is a front runner—that he can't come up from behind to win tournaments, or at least to make a good showing. In the P. G. A. tournament at Hershey, Pa., he gave the lie to that charge, even though he failed to win first money.

Snead's Putter Cold
Some measure of Sam's courageous fight can be gleaned from the fact that he was as much as 3 down to Nelson during the morning round of the 36-hole final match. He didn't square the match until the thirtieth and went ahead for the first time on the thirty-second. Through all of this, he had the edge in tee and fairway play. Nelson had been



SAM SNEAD

hooking most of the day. But at least six of Snead's putts either ringed or hopped out of the cups.

Nelson's comeback on the thirty-third was fought off with Snead's stymie. Then came Nelson's turn. He made three successive iron shots that spectators will talk about all winter. He fired a No. 7 iron four feet from the thirty-fourth flag for a birdie, blasted a niblick shot to within six feet of the thirty-fifth cup, and laid a No. 3 iron six feet above the cup at the 190-yard thirty-sixth. His putt hung on the lip, but all he needed was a par three to match Snead and end the tournament.

But it was one tournament that Snead was not ashamed to lose. He didn't blow. He merely ran up against a competitor who was playing inspired golf.

Greatest of Stylists
Snead is as much of an enigma as any modern player. Almost every golfer among the elect will tell you that he has the finest all-around swing golf has yet seen.

Sam can get tremendous distances with less effort than any other of today's kingpins. His great distance is featured by fine direction. His hands, arms and body synchronize into a smooth, fluid motion which gets amazing results.

Yet Snead has never won a National Open or a P. G. A. tournament. A championship jinx seems to dog his footsteps when he is in sight of one of golf's major crowns. It is difficult to ascribe his failure to any one reason, but Francis Ouimet, the old master, thinks he has the reason.

Concentration the Answer?
That reason, according to Ouimet, is lack of concentration. "Winning concentration is the hardest thing in golf. It isn't difficult to concentrate on a few shots. But to think of nothing except the right thing to do, shot after shot, hole after hole, round after round, is the most difficult assignment in all sports. Concentration is much simpler in games of action, such as baseball, football, tennis and polo."

Snead can't be blamed if he is still wondering how he lost the Hershey meet. The West Virginia slugger had dropped a lot of big tournaments before by folding up at critical moments, but this time it was different.

Sammy threw a final round of 68—5 under par—at Nelson, and it didn't do him any good. Said Sam sadly: "I don't know what I have to do to crash in there. I guess I'll just never win a big one."

A lot of people would argue that last remark, for Snead proved in that final 36-hole match that he is championship material.

Sport Shorts

The Roller Derby idea is now five years old in this country. It originated in Chicago in 1935. Annual attendance now exceeds 5,000,000, its sponsors claim. . . . Glen Seidel is giving up his coaching job at Tulane after this year to go into business in Minnesota. . . . The national rifle and pistol matches, held this year at Camp Perry, Ohio, have been held annually for 35 years. Its sponsors are the National Rifle association and the U. S. war department.



THE WAR BY RADIO

Dear Ed.—
Well, I have been following the war almost a year now by listening to radio broadcasts, and all I can make out is that it is a gigantic struggle between the breakfast food, nickel cigar, hair tonic, railroad watch, ice cream, salad oil, savings bank and soap interests.

I thought it was a fight between philosophies and systems, but what I mean is that you could never prove it to me by what comes out of my radio set. I have spent the whole of 1940 listening to the radio war news, and as the situation now stands the Nazis are better off in coconut-covered confectionery and part-Havana-leaf stogies, while the democracies are ahead in point on scalp oils, stop watches and the breakfast food that has four vitamins, from what I can grasp.

You wrote me that your radio has been on the bum and would I tell you what has been going on, so I am glad to give you my impression. Last night I hear that the Greek dictator, some fellow named Boudis, has had a conference with three Turkish leaders rich in proteins, headed by Meatena, over the sinking of a couple of Greek ships named Vim and Vigor. It looks like Greece may be taken over and divided between the Taster Gum Drop alliance and the Open a Checking Account With Us for Any Sum. From a Dollar Up bunch.

There is not much new from Africa. Mussolini has took Fruity Bars, Blue Owl and Fair Humor by direct assault, but the British are holding onto the Smoother and Glossier Hair Area, and Berlin is remaining aloof. I don't know whether it is aloof of white or rye. The thing to watch is whether the British lose the Pure and Delicious Suez canal, which is rich in those qualities what gives you energy and ambition and a clear complexion, on sale at all leading drug stores, but pretty vulnerable from the air.

I don't seem to make much out of the situation in France. Petain, the marshal with that rich, creamy quality, has named a court to try



six Frenchmen and a whopping stick of chocolate that comes in three sizes. The French government would like to leave Vichy and the watch that is the official time-piece of 11 railroads and move back to Paris and the soup that comes in 11 flavors at 10 cents a can. I don't know what will come of it all on account of I use a dollar watch and do not care for soup except vegetable, home made.

Personally, I think the situation is very confused and that no good will come of it for us, no matter what we smoke or eat, but I think congress should top, stalling and pass a conscription law which has at least Vitamin C in it. I also favor letting England have 50 full-flavored destroyers and a case of Meatena in return for Bermuda, a year's supply of Dr. Whoziss's Tooth Powder and any good peach-nut ice cream.

Yours,
Luke.
TOOT! TOOT!
("Railroads to Sell Tickets on Installation Plan."—Headline).
Oh, give a thought to Wilbur Gaines. He travels on the choo-choo trains; He travels far to see sights new— And does it on an I. O. U.

He grabs a train to Buffalo Without a thought about the dough; He goes to Frisco or Pen Yan And does it on the credit plan.

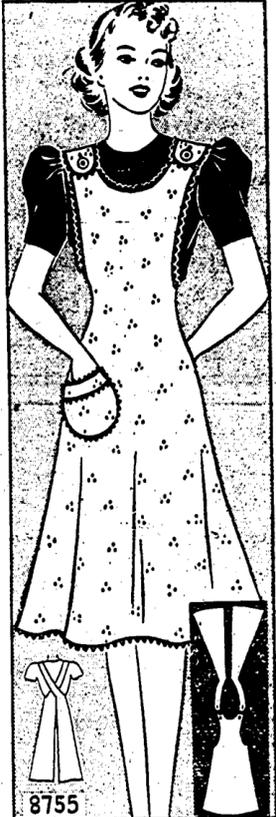
The Westinghouse Electric company is exhibiting "Sparky," a mechanical dog which sits up and bogs at the odor of an all-hot. And there probably will be some man mean enough to feed it a mechanical frankfurter and roll.

A big laugh comes in a Broadway musical when Jack Haley, the comedian, during a scene in a haunted barn, is advised, "If you see anything suspicious, just call 'Oh, Alexander!' And Haley replies, 'Don't wait for the Alexander; just come in on the Oh!'"

MOVIE
He holds her hand . . . Wedding bells . . . Rockbound coast . . . Citadels . . . Knife in teeth. He drives away Savages And she's okay.

Ruth Page.
Ima Dodo can't quite make out which is in the tougher spot, the British empire or the New York Yankees.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



8755

AS YOU see from the little diagram, this pinafore apron consists of merely three pieces, that practically put themselves together. What could be simpler and quicker to make? And 8755 is such a practical, satisfying household help, too. It protects the hole of your dress, top and skirt, and simply won't slip off the shoulders. If you're sick of sloppy-looking difficult-to-fasten aprons with cross-buttoning effects in the back, you'll welcome this slim trim, go-on-over-the-head design

with cheers of joy, and make it up time and again.
Choose polka dot percale, flowered calico, checked gingham or plain chambray for this (you can finish it in a few hours) and trim with bright ricrac braid.

Pattern No. 8755 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. 8 yards braid or bias binding. Send order to:

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

One-Day Honeymoon

That a bride may reject the bridegroom after the first day of the honeymoon is one of the strange marriage customs of the Todas tribe of southern India. The groom becomes an object of derision and is forced to leave the village. Only the bride has this privilege; the groom cannot refuse to continue the marriage. The tribe live in the Nilgiri hills, in the state of Madras; their language is quite distinct from other Indian dialects, and they have a religion entirely their own. Only a few of the tribe are left, and buffaloes are their standard of wealth.

WHY SUFFER Functional FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Thousands!
Few women today do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous, depressed lately—your work too much for you— Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, headache, backache) and weak dizzy fainting spells due to functional disorders. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak, rundown nervous women. Try it!

Weakness of Force
Who overcomes by force hath overcome but half his foe.—MILTON.

RECOMMENDED BY A NEIGHBOR

"When my son was three years old he had intestinal round worms. One of my neighbors recommended Dr. True's Elixir. I gave it to him and I noticed improvement in him in a very short time. I now have four children and always keep a supply of Dr. True's Elixir on hand as we all use it when needed."
(Signed) MRS. BLANCHE MOREAU
62 Aldie Street, Allston, Mass.

Mrs. Moreau's daughters, Jeanne and Corinne

Round worms are the most common human parasites. If your child displays irritability, nausea, nervousness, loss of appetite and grinding of teeth in sleep, round worms may be the cause. Dr. True's Elixir has been successfully used for 89 years as an agreeable laxative and round worm expeller.

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

Discriminate Reading is much better to trust yourself to a few good authors than to wander through several.—Seneca.

I ALWAYS SMOKE CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND HAVE SUCH A GRAND FLAVOR

SMOKING IS A LOT MORE FUN WITH A SLOW-BURNING CAMEL

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

O-Cedar POLISH

Mom! Keep O-Cedar Polish handy . . . for dusting, cleaning, polishing

Keep genuine O-Cedar Polish handy . . . then when sudden guests come, when the club meets, or when it's the usual time to clean and polish, you can do both easily, speedily (with O-Cedar Polish and the mop) and you leave behind a soft, silken O-Cedar lustre that's lovely. Ask only for O-Cedar Polish (AND the O-Cedar MOP. . . it is big and thick and fluffy)

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

Suspicion's Tongue
See what a ready tongue suspicion hath!—Shakespeare.

2 BLOCKS East of GRAND CENTRAL STATION

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DOUBLE with BATH from \$3
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 Friday and Saturday Evenings 6:30-9:00

ENDS THURS.
 SEPT. 19

**GREER GARSON and
 LAURENCE OLIVIER in**

"Pride and Prejudice"

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

FRI.-SAT.
 SEPT. 20, 21

GIANT DOUBLE BILL!

BABY SANDY

CHARLES STARRETT

"Sandy is a Lady" "Blazing Six Shooters"

COLOR CARTOON

SUN.—ONE DAY ONLY
 SEPT. 22

**JOHN WAYNE AND
 CLAIRE TREVOR in**

"The Dark Command"

COLOR CARTOON and NOVELTY

MON. and TUES.
 SEPT. 23, 24

**ALICE FAYE AND
 DON AMECHE in**

"LILLIAN RUSSELL"

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

WED. and THURS.
 SEPT. 25, 26

PAT O'BRIEN

John Garfield and Frances Farmer in

"FLOWING GOLD"

SHORT SUBJECT and LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Antrim Locals

Robert Lang has enlisted in the National Guard and expects to go to Texas to train.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Young are entertaining his mother Mrs. Mabel Young of Winchester.

Alan Winslow, of Albany, N. Y. has been a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith.

Miss Elizabeth Tibbals returned Sunday night to her duties as assistant editor of the Children's Publications of the American Baptist Publication Society, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Beatrice Frazier, who has been caring for Mrs. William F. Clark has gone to her home in Derry and Mrs. Beth Fletcher is assisting Mrs. Clark, who is more comfortable.

In addition to the names of the ladies given last week attending the house party at New London are following: Miss Anna Noetzel, Mrs. Stella Brown and Mrs. Mary Warren.

Mrs. Mary Temple and her sister, Mrs. Grace Miner, have moved from the Wilson apartment on North Main street to the Joseph Fluri house on Wallace street, purchased by Mrs. Temple several years ago.

Mrs. E. E. Smith has been entertaining her sister, Miss Susie Pratt, who for forty years was a missionary of the American Board of Foreign Missions in Japan. She has retired and makes her home in New York at present.

The Baptist Ladies Circle held its first all-day meeting of the new "work" year at the home of Mrs. Benjamin F. Tenney on Wednesday with a large attendance. The work was for the Peterboro Hospital surgical supplies.

Louis Mallett returned early last week from the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital where he had been under treatment for a streptococcus infection and on Saturday was taken to the Veteran's Hospital, White River Junction suffering from phlebitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ellis, drove on from Audubon, N. J. Friday evening to close their cottage at Gregg Lake. On their return Sunday they were accompanied by their son, Richard, and a college friend, who had hiked here earlier in the week.

Donald Madden of Washington, D. C. was in town recently visiting his father, Donald Madden Jr. "Dink", who has been spending the summer with his grandfather, Thomas Madden, returned home with him. Donald took his skunk home with him which is good news to the neighbors.

YOUTH EXTENSION NOTES

The Contoocook Valley Youth Extension Club and guests met in Municipal Hall, Thursday evening September 12th.

The usual procedure of business took place, at which time a nominating committee was appointed to select officers for the next year. The committee is composed of Ella Gross, Charles Cook and Maurice Bowes.

Kenneth Gibbs, County Club Agent, spoke to the group, as also Miss Hazel Colburn, Asst. County Club Agent. After the business meeting, Mr. Phelps introduced Warren Day as guest speaker. Mr. Day showed some very beautiful colored slides of Hillsboro, World's Fair and Florida giving a descriptive outline of each which was very interesting.

After this a covered dish supper of scalloped potatoes, chinese chop suey, rolls, pickles, cake and coffee was enjoyed by all.

For the social period, the Murdough Trio, Elaine, Clyde and Freddie, with Jean Beard at the piano, entertained with selections. Square dancing was also enjoyed.

Those attending were, Kenneth Gibbs, County Club Agent, Miss Hazel Colburn, Asst. County Club Agent, Milford; Charles Cook and George Lawrence, Peterboro; Maurice Bowes, Greenfield; Dorothy Coleman, Viola Belleville, Margaret Carmichael, Antrim; Geneva Smith, Warren Day, Scott Spofford, Jean Beard, Ella Gross, Irene Parenteau, Elaine, Clarence, Clyde and Freddie Murdough, Dorothy Stron, and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, Adult Advisors, Hillsboro.

"Dead Man's Chest"

The "Dead Man's Chest" of the old pirate chanty with the refrain, "Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum!" is a barren rock in the Virgin Islands, on which the pirate, John Teach, marooned 15 of his men without rum or water, as discipline.

The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday

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

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 Six months, in advance \$1.00
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Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at The Reporter office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.

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

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

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

SEPTEMBER 19, 1940

REPORTERETTES

"Most people can't stand prosperity," declares a sociologist. Most people don't have to.

The young folks seem to think if they take care of the week-ends, the weeks'll take care of themselves.

Sometimes we can't help suspecting that the inventor of the folding deck chair had something else in mind.

Only one income blank has to be filled out from now on, but paying the bill will be more troublesome than ever.

How times have changed. In the Middle Ages women wore masks to protect their complexions from sunshine.

They say you find happiness in your own backyard, but I'll take my rocker on the front stoop where I won't miss a thing.

Coffee sold in France must hereafter contain two-thirds of an approved substitute. But are there any approved substitutes for coffee?

I hear tell they have "swap shops" in New York. Maybe Mame ought to turn that lazy husband of hers in for a self-startin' model.

A famous writer says it takes a man 25 years to learn to be married. That doesn't leave him with much opportunity to decide if he likes the idea.

The civil payroll of the Federal Government has passed the million employes mark. National defense, say the new dealers. Approaching election, too?"

When folk speak on the record and read over what they said and then don't like the sound of what they said, they up and declare that they were misquoted.

I feel more sympathy for the government every time we vote on Sunday dinner ice cream. Allus the same deadlock—five wantin' chocolate, the rest holdin' out for vanilla.

New England either eats up or laps up, it is chronicled, 16,000,000 gallons of ice cream per annum; and, interestingly, vanilla, sometimes called vaneller, continues to be the most popular kind.

Mrs. Flora Wagnon of Palo Alto, Cal., has a bantam rooster that acts as if he had a real sense of humor. Every day he coaxes his mate to the roof over the back porch to lay her egg, and together they watch it roll off and splash on the ground.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, Sept. 19
 The Mid-Week service at 7:30 for the study of Acts 17.

Sunday, September 22
 Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor from "Results of Knowing God".

The Bible School meets at 11:45.
 The Union Service will be held in the Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock.

Baptist Church
 Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Sept. 19
 Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Abiding Presence", Ps. 61

Friday, Sept. 20
 Supper 6 p. m. for young people of high school age and up to thirty in the vestry of this church. An interesting program will follow.

Sunday, Sept. 22
 Church School 9:45
 Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Christian Missions To-day" Union Service 7 in the Presbyterian Church.

Monday, September 23
 The first monthly Worker's Conference of the season, at 7:30 p. m. in the vestry. Miss Ellen B. Weaver will be present, speak, answer questions and help plan for the Baptist Church School Advance.

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

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

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

PORTIA CHAPTER NEWS

Regular meeting of Portia Chapter, O. E. S., held Monday evening Sept. 16, started the fall work with "a bang." Owing to a printing of the date for our meetings in the Grand Chapter Records, the Worthy Grand Matron has set the date for our Visitation one week ahead. It was voted to ask for a dispensation and have this our stated meeting for October, the second Monday instead of the third. Ruth Otterson is our candidate. The committee is planning a covered dish supper.

After the meeting everyone adjourned to the dining room where delicious refreshments were waiting. Brother Millward presided as auctioneer for the Scotch Auction. All will agree it was "more fun than a circus." Over eleven dollars was realized!

Plans are being made for an evening of games to be held late in October. Why not put by your pennies between now and then so when you are approached to buy a ticket you'll be ready to say "Sure, I'm planning to go!"

When a body has a radio and a four-party line, what good's a paper except for bargains?

FOR SALE

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

Post Office

Effective April 29, 1940
 Daylight Time

Going North	
Mails Close	7.20 a.m.
" "	8.55 p.m.
Going South	
Mails Close	11.40 a.m.
" "	3.25 p.m.
" "	6.10 p.m.

Office Closes at 7 p.m.

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

Antrim Locals

Miss Dorothy Whippie, who is at the N. Y. A. center at Millford, was home over the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whippie.

The Hotay Totsy colored regiment, will be presented in the town hall, Friday evening October 18 under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary. The first rehearsal was held Monday evening in the town hall. The committee in charge will be announced later. C. Esther Dow is directing the cast.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals attended the Ministers' Retreat at New London last Wednesday.

Miss Judith Pratt has entered the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Boston, for a course of training.

Mrs. Mary Cram has been ill the past week and on Sunday her son Donald came and took her to his home in Keene.

Work on the Baptist Church spire has been concluded and the painting finished. The parsonage is being painted.

Miss Esther Minard, of Dorchester, has been a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith at Alabama Farm.

CANN'S of BOSTON "3 WAYS" RESTAURANT

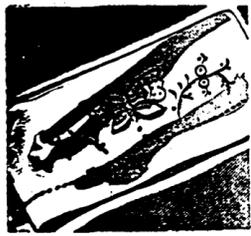
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ANTRIM, N. H.

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Bennington Woman's Club Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the Woman's Club of Bennington finds fifty-three on the rolls. A goodly number and a good start! Tuesday saw a good percentage of the members in the Congregational Chapel who were entertained by Mrs. Doe of Florida, New York and Bennington, who rendered two piano solos; and Mrs. Effie M. Moore, of Peterboro, chairman of Fine Arts for the State Federation. Mrs. Moore gave a very lucid and enlightening outline of her work which she is just starting and also gave a resume of the meeting at Bretton Woods.

The refreshments were delicious and were served by Mrs. Ann Burns, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Frances Harrington, Mrs. Ellen McGlory and Mrs. Cornelia Logan.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR HANCOCK MAN

The funeral of Earl H. Dorry, of Hancock, took place in the vestry Friday afternoon. Rev. William Weston and Rev. L. R. Yeagle, officiated. The bearers were Walter J. Harrington, Charles Gleason, Norman Wheeler and Merle Jones. Burial was in Norway Cemetery. Survivors are his father Howard Dorry, brother Roy Dorry, of Hancock, and two sisters, Miss Hazel Dorry, of Concord, and Miss Pearl Dorry, of Bedford. Other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hannan, of Union, Me., Dilbert Darras, of Hopkinton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayes and daughter of Raymond, Fred Morrison, of Raymond, Harry Morrison of Haverhill, Mass.

Friends who came for the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler and daughters of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. James Locke, of Hopkinton, Mrs. Charles Favor, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis of Henniker.

Electrifying America

One million men and women working 4 1/2 years would be required to fill the potential demand for electrical appliances in this country, which, according to a recent estimate, amounts to \$16,000,000,000.

Bennington

Miss Lillian Newton, of Amherst and James Whitney, of Wilton, called on the Newtons Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Zilpha Welch, of Manchester, visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker over the week-end.

Velma Newton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton. Velma is in Millford in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hudson, of Claremont, and Mrs. Minnie Cady visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byles, of Schenectady last week-end.

Miss Lillian Newton, of Amherst visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton, over the week-end, returning with J. Whitney, of Wilton, who called for her on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Favor is getting ready to move to town. She and her children will occupy the house which Frank Hart has occupied for a number of years. Mr. Hart will reside with his daughter in Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Knowles, of Concord, visited Mrs. M. K. Wilson and family on Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles, of Port Edward, Wisconsin, visited Mrs. Wilson and family for a few days recently.

Mrs. Ray Starrett and son, of Athol, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were down visiting their daughter and she returned with them to spend the rest of the week.

Howard Cheney, who flew from Mitchell Field, Long Island, to Concord, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney, who came down from the Weirs to be with their son. Howard stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sawyer, while visiting his people. He expects to go soon to Panama to stay for some little time. He is an army aviator.

'Great Graves'

Among certain tribes of Indians in Colombia and Ecuador not long ago, the depth of a person's grave was gauged by his former standing and influence. While ordinary individuals only rated an eight-foot burial, important men such as chiefs, witch doctors and rainmakers were honored with "great graves," often 60 feet deep.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

It looks as though there will be no tulip bulbs to worry about or to order for next growing season. The war in Europe has eliminated any opportunity to obtain bulbs from Holland, and those who have depended upon this source for their tulips, hyacinth, crocus, muscari, and squill are due for a disappointment. Fortunately, we have an American supply of narcissi and iris. Gardeners will be wise to supply their bulb needs from these plants. Those who have tulips will be wise to conserve the stock they now have, and those who depend upon others to supply their tulip needs will do well to get them from local small scale growers or even from neighbors who have an oversupply.

Fall planting of bulbs may be started in New Hampshire almost any time after the third week in September and carried through until the ground becomes frozen.

If best results are to be obtained in the bulb garden, the soil must be thoroughly prepared to a depth of 18 to 24 inches where the bulbs

are to be planted. Dig the soil out to this depth, and if poor replace with good garden soil. Where the soil is heavy or clayey, sand should be added to loosen it up and insure good drainage. Well-rotted barnyard manure should be worked into the top 10 to 12 inches of the bed. Do not use fresh manure because the heat generated by its decomposition is injurious to the young root on the bulbs. A general rule for depth of planting is twice the depth of the bulb itself. For example, a bulb one and one half inches from base to top should be covered with three inches of soil.

For those not acquainted with the great variety of narcissi, I will suggest a few as starters. Among the yellow trumpet types the King Alfred, Aerolite, and Robert Sydenham are good varieties. Among the white trumpets the Beersbeba and La Vestale; bicolors include the varieties Empress and Van Waveren's Giant; John Evelyn, Yellow Poyty, and Bernardino are desirable varieties of the incomparialis types.

Antrim W. C. T. U. Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held on Monday evening with Mrs. Cora B. Hunt, Mrs. W. M. Kittredge led the devotional period. Minutes of the last meeting, read by the secretary, Mrs. M. A. Poor, were approved. Reports of the year's work were given by the officers and chairmen of committees. It was announced that the County Institute was to be held September 17th, at North Weare and the State Convention would be held in Laconia, October 1 and 2. It was voted to omit the October meeting as this would be a Red Cross sewing meeting as voted last month and no Red Cross work is yet available.

The nominating committee, Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Mrs. H. E. Wilson and Miss Mabel Eldredge, gave the following report, which was accepted and elected: President, Mrs. Rose L. Poor; 1st vice president, Mrs. H. E. Wilson; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Maude Frederick; 3rd vice president, Mrs. C. B. Hunt; secretary, Miss S. Faye Benedict; treasurer, Mrs. Abbie F. Dunlap; program committee, Mrs. M. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. Abbie Dunlap, Mrs. H. E. Wilson.

The Mysterious River
The lower Saguenay, between Chicoutimi and the juncture of this river with the majestic St. Lawrence, is a veritable fjord almost of sea level to Chicoutimi. Called "deep, mysterious river" by Indians of long ago, Jacques Cartier is reported to have looked at the deep, black floor that rolls out of the narrow gorge at Tadoussac and to have sailed away.

'Bottled-in-Bond'
Bottled in bond means that the liquor has been put in casks and stored in a government warehouse for four or more years. The year is usually indicated on the seal. Under United States bond regulations, no other whisky or neutral spirits may be added during aging or before bottling.

Homogenized Milk
Federal food and drugs administrators have defined homogenized milk as "milk that has been mechanically treated in such a manner as to alter its physical properties with particular reference to the condition and appearance of the fat globules."

HOPKINTON FAIR AT CONTOOCOOK OPENS SEPT. 24

George Park, the 25-acre exhibition field was never in better shape than at the present time, according to officials of the Contoocook Valley Fair association, who will sponsor the 26th annual Hopkinton Fair, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 24-26.

Director Harold R. Clough with the co-operation of the park commissioners has had a crew of workmen making extensive repairs on buildings and improving grounds and the race track.

The grandstand, which was struck by lightning this past summer, and exhibition buildings have been completely repaired and painted. Wreckage of the hurricane—stumps, trees and stones, has been removed.

Entries are coming in daily, pointing to the largest number of exhibits on record, of cattle, pigs, fruit, vegetables and 4-H club work.

Horse racing will be featured all three days, and many new horses are listed—some of the best that ever trotted in this state.

Horse and cattle pulling and three morning baseball games between all-star teams of the state also will be high-spotted.

Free vaudeville will be offered and Sept. 24 and 25 fireworks will surpass all previous displays, fair officials said today.

About \$1,100 will be spent for vaudeville acts, \$1,800-\$2,000 for horse racing prizes, and about \$1,200 will go on the books as cost of putting this park in shape.

The fair, as in the past, will be primarily agricultural.

East Deering

Dr. Tenney of Peterboro was in North Deering on Tuesday.

Miss Charlotte Holmes spent the week-end with her sister here.

Richard Johnson spent a week at his home here. He has been working in Connecticut.

We understand that there are 35 pupils at the school here. Mrs. Marie Morgan is the teacher.

Miss Charlotte Holmes, Mrs. Juliette Whitaker and Mrs. Maria Osborne called on Mrs. Cleavie Ellsworth at South Weare on Saturday.

H. C. Bentley's daughter and children are spending the month of September at his home here. Mrs. Bentley is in Boston but is expected to return here in October.

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Prove to yourself how easily you can whisk out a crisp ironing with this new Easy. Try before you buy. There is no cost to you for a home demonstration.

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FEATURES:

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- Adjustable Knee Control
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- Chip-proof, Rustproof Finish
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**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Hillsboro

Clark Kimball has been taken to the County Hospital at Grasmere for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Serle Pinney and son Serle of Danbury, Conn., made brief calls in this neighborhood last Thursday. Serle is a nephew of Miss Gladys Lightfoot and has been employed at Frankestown Golf club all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor of Cincinnati, N. Y., were Friday overnight guests of Mrs. Emily Flanders.

Mrs. Prescott Thompson recently visited her brother, Paul Aldrich, who is seriously ill at his home in Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. Frances Beane of Rutland, Vt., is visiting Mrs. George Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall of Portsmouth spent the week-end with his mother.

People, Spots In The News



YOUNGEST DOUBLES CHAMPS in 59-year history of national tennis tourney are Ted Schroeder (left) and Jack Kramer, both 19-year-old Californians. Teamed together for only eight months, they stormed through veteran Henry Prusoff-Gardnar Mulloy pair in straight sets, 6-4, 8-6, 9-7, in final of U. S. title meet at Brookline, Mass.



TUNING UP for coming American Legion convention at Boston, Sophie Tucker, "last of the red-hot mammas" and star of gigantic Cavalcade of Stars, feature entertainment of the meeting, sings out "God Bless America" while John Stringer, adjutant of Schenley Post No. 1190, sponsor of the Cavalcade, lends an ear.



PART WAY TO JAVA, these seven-year-old twin refugees from Brussels, Belgium—Johannes and Francis de Baat Doelman—ponder the sad state of the world as they wait on a Jersey City dock before resuming their long journey to Java in Dutch East Indies.

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

Ever-Normal Granary Facts: Hoops

U.S. farmers have enough grains in 1940 including reserves, to produce 78 lbs of PORK for every one of the 132,000,000 people in the USA or 1 lb more than each person ate in 1939.



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

COMMANDEERING POWER

WASHINGTON.—This column has been so busy kibitzing about the conscription of men under the selective service bill that it hasn't had much space for kibitzing about the so-called "conscription of industry" or wealth—the "commandeering power" added to the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

Of course, the whole idea of tacking this provision on a selective service bill is pure political hokum. It was put there to enable congressional candidates for re-election to say to their constituents:

"I wouldn't vote for conscripting men's lives until I had insisted on voting to conscript men's dollars."

The power to take over private property for public use is as old as English law. It was called the law of eminent domain. It is practiced almost every day in peace time and is called the process of "condemnation." The only real difference in war is that it is called "commandeering."

Any important difference in the proposed legislation is only in the method for determining whether the need is for "public use." In both cases a court must determine what must be paid the owner for his property. That must be so because the Constitution itself provides that private property may never be taken "for public use without just compensation."

In peacetime condemnation the court must adjudge both that the proposed use is "public" and what the compensation shall be. In this proposed legislation, whether the property is to be taken on a rental or ownership basis, the secretaries of war or navy can determine whether the use is "public" but it is—as it must be—left to the courts to determine just compensation.

In time of war or times like these where nearly every use in connection with armament is public, there isn't much to that distinction. The law is faulty, however, in vesting the commandeering power in the two secretaries. It should be in the President. That is another lesson of 1918. Both war and navy departments frequently commandeered the same supplies. President Wilson finally straightened that out by requiring all commandeering orders to be signed by the chairman of the war industries board.

Apart from that, the Smith or senate version of the commandeering amendment is good. The objectionable circumstance is the nature of the debate. There is no measure of "just compensation," for a human life deliberately drafted into military service is not the donation of anything to the public. It is the performance of an obligation to the public. "Just compensation," as required by the Constitution, for a dollar is a dollar. On no sustainable theory do the two relationships stand on the same ground. Neither condemnation nor commandeering are, as the politicians like to say, conscription of wealth. It is electioneering buncombe.

Finally, as our World War experience proved, while "commandeering" of some facilities like land, docks, warehouses and supplies generally will frequently be necessary as a convenient method of determining price, the "taking" of manufacturing plants for government operation very rarely happens—only once by the army at least in 1918.

The power to do so is useful for what President Wilson called "a club behind the door" in negotiation. The practice of doing so on a rental or fee-simple basis is useless and unnecessary. The government has neither the personnel nor the ability to move in and operate a private plant. The war department, for example, has all it can handle in fighting a war. If government has, as it did have in 1918, priority powers over power, fuel, supply and transportation, it has no need to take over a man's plant. If it doesn't believe, it can choke his operation to death in two weeks' time—as we threatened to do a few times in the old war industries board.

The threat was always sufficient. We never took over any plants. No matter how you slice it, this controversy is still a bluff.

DRAFT LEGISLATION

The next big news story on the domestic front will be the draft national draft lottery. In the national draft, names of young men in each county were written on separate slips of paper and put in a jury wheel at the courthouse. The order in which men's names came out was the order of their going. There was so much chance for graft and fixing in this method that, in 1917, we invented a new way.

Registration cards in each local board district were given a serial number after they had been thoroughly shuffled. Usually there were less than 3,000 cards in a district.

The first plan was to draw 100 from 1 to 4,000 without replacement of paper and each put into a glass capsule. In the presence of a crowd and distinguished audience, the secretary of war drew out the first capsule. It contained the number 258. That meant that each of the 4,200 odd local districts had a man whose number was 258 was the first who would be called for examination.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

House and Senate Set 21-35 Age Limit In Draft Bill, Volunteer Plan Dropped; 'Total Air War' Blasts London Area; 32 Killed in Munitions Plant Explosion

(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.)

DRAFT:

In November

Prospects are that no American youth will be conscripted into army service until after election. Just before the house passed the draft bill by a vote of 185 to 155, and announcement to this effect was made by Representative Wadsworth (R., N. Y.) co-author of the bill.

To make sure of this, however, the house inserted an amendment.



Lieut. Col. Lewis B. Hershey, pictured here, now head of the joint army and navy committee in charge of selective service plans, who more than likely will become "the power behind the draft," after the conscription machinery gets underway. While a civilian may be named titular head of the draft, Col. Hershey will contribute a major share of the work since he has spent four years developing draft plans.

sponsored by Representative Fish (R., N. Y.) to postpone peacetime draft for 60 days while the President appealed for volunteers.

The house bill differed in two other essentials from the measure passed by the senate. The senate called for an age limit of 21 to 30, inclusive. The house wanted registration extended to 45 years, in order to get a greater number of trained mechanics. The house also modified the "draft industry" amendment so that factories where owners refused defense contracts would be taken over by the government on lease or rental. The senate called for seizure and operation.

Ironing out the differences, house and senate conferees agreed upon a bill that: (1) fixed the age limit at 21 to 35 years inclusive, (2) modified the plant seizure amendment, and (3) eliminated the 60-day volunteer plan.

WOMEN

... in the news

Disaster

In what was declared to be the worst disaster in the history of the American munitions industry, 32 persons were known dead, 22 missing (also believed to have perished) and 200 persons were injured in a series of earth-shaking explosions which destroyed the Hercules Powder company's Kenville, N. J., plant.

While the cause of the blast was not immediately determined, federal, state and local authorities began immediate investigations because the plant was busy at work on United States defense orders.

EGYPT:

Offensive

Italy's long awaited offensive against English forces in Egypt got under way as artillery fire rumbled up and down the Egypt-Libya border. Fresh Italian troops moved up near the border as British and Italian forces clashed in the first exchange of military blows on this front. Observers were of the opinion that Italy was really beginning to play her role in the "Battle of Britain." This role consists mainly in diverting the attention of the English to some other quarter while Hitler's attempt at an invasion of the British Isles is carried out. Egypt is an ally of Britain but as yet has not declared war with the axis powers. As soon as the Italian forces show very deeply into Egyptian territory its declaration is expected.

APPOINTMENTS:

Labor Board

Charles Fahy, soft-spoken council of the National Labor Relations board, was promoted by President Roosevelt to assistant solicitor general. The man who piloted the NLRB through five years of injunction battles and Supreme court tests now goes to the office which prepares the government's side in hearings before the nation's highest judicial tribunal.

THE WAR:

London Battered

In the fifty-third week of the war, Nazi air power began the long-proclaimed action which it declared would end in British surrender or the destruction of the world's largest city.

Previous raids and previous bombings were as nothing. Reichsmarshal Hermann W. Goering, from a safe seat in France, personally took charge of the Luftwaffe's operations. Thousands of gigantic bombers were sent across the channel in waves at 30 minute intervals. All were aimed at London, seat of the British empire. Alarms continued from dusk until dawn. Even in daylight, while air precaution wardens were digging helpless from the debris left the night before, new planes arrived. They dropped incendiary bombs, which set great fires and led the night fliers to their targets through blackouts.

One now was raiding only of defense points and industries. Except for German propaganda sources, none challenged the announcement that purely residential areas were being subjected to devastating explosions. In world-famous Fleet street, home of the greatest British newspapers, some of the largest buildings in the city were wrecked. Hospitals were wrecked, subways demoralized, gas mains broken and set afire. In a two-day period the British admitted 600 killed and 2,500



Strain of almost constant air raids on England are telling on the boyish face of Britain's monarch, pictured here as he chatted with a workman at aircraft factory which he visited recently.

maimed. Even as they made the announcement the bombardments grew worse.

Morale

A delayed action bomb struck a section of Buckingham palace, the royal residence. No one was injured.

Objective of the terror was to undermine the morale of the ordinary citizen. Berlin said when this was accomplished, the Churchill cabinet would fall and a new cabinet willing to deal with the Reich would take its place.

In the battered, shell-torn city, however, the first day of the raids showed no loss of determination to hold out. The king visited a slum section where bombs had ripped great craters in the street, where homes of hundreds had been torn to bits. Out of the window of a house still standing, a woman shouted: "Are we downhearted?" And the crowd gathered around the king cried, "No." The king smiled. That night there were worse bombings.

Retaliation

British fliers, reported by the German air arm to be reduced to ineffective operation, were still able to get into the air and fight. Moreover they went visiting on their own. Docks at Hamburg, ports along the channel coast, in Denmark and Norway were given a treatment of aerial bombardments. The British air ministry said the retaliation was so severe that the areas could not be used by the Germans to launch a land invasion.

Nightly there were air raid alarms in Berlin, too. At least one bomb was dropped on the Reichstag building, seat of Hitler's rubber-stamp parliament.

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TREND

how the wind is blowing

Congress — A recess of several weeks beginning before October 1 is expected in Washington.

Vatican — All attacks on the Reich have been halted by the pope, now that hope for a quick peace are lost, in a campaign to help Catholics in the conquered areas.

Plastics — Bausch and Lomb, leading optical manufacturers, are testing a new eye-glass lens of transparent plastics.

Rayon — Japan may be dislodged as the leading rayon manufacturing country with development of a U. S. process using rayon with woolen and worsted fabrics.

Labor — Unemployment is estimated at the lowest since 1929, by an American Federation of Labor survey. Volume is set at 4,500,000. Last year it was 9,650,000. All time top was 13,270,000 in 1933. The 1929 figure was 1,864,000, but the natural growth of population has increased several million since then and therefore more people actually have jobs.

Education — The federal office of education estimates that one-fourth of the nation will be in school by October 1. The various classifications add up to 32,000,000 persons. This includes 2,000,000 adults in night or part-time schools.

VICHY:

Battle for Empire

Hurried changes in the line-up of the Petain cabinet sent Gen. Maxime Weygand to the French African colonies. It is hoped his presence will halt the growing shift of allegiance of France's outlying colonies away from the Vichy government and toward the "Free France" committee headed by General de Galle, now in London.

General Weygand was relieved of the post of secretary of war and Gen. Charles Huntziger named in his place. General Huntziger was one of the signers of the armistice terms with Adolf Hitler.

The Petain government also ordered detention of more wartime cabinet leaders, including former Premier Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud, and Gen. Maurice Gamelin. All are being held in a chateau near Riom, where the "war guilt" trials are now in progress. Former Air Ministers Pierre Cot and Guy La Chambre also were ordered arrested. Both are in the United States.

Seizure of the fortunes of 15 bankers, writers and industrialists was revealed. Heading the list was a group of the leaders of the House of Rothschild, many of whom fled France ahead of Hitler. Some of the industrialists shipped millions of francs ahead of them, but all leave behind vast holdings in French railroads and factories which now become property of the state.

In New York arrived M. Henry-Haye, newly appointed ambassador



AMBASSADOR HAYE
His white shirt is clean.

to the United States. He was met at the pier by pickets who carried signs reading "Made in Germany." M. Henry-Haye protested in English without trace of an accent: "I wear no shirt but a white one, as white as I can keep it."

MISCELLANY:

C As an estimated 100,000 American Legionnaires converged on Boston, Mass., for their twenty-first national convention, the war and U. S. peacetime conscription cast a serious light over the sessions. Plenty of the usual Legion merrymaking was in store too, however, with a program including a concert by Boston's famed Symphony orchestra, a gala "Cavalcade of Stars" to be shown before 40,000 at Braves field, under sponsorship of Schenley post, No. 1190, and the big parade of 400 bands, drum and bugle corps. Among leading candidates for national commander are Ray Fields, Guthrie, Okla., and Lynn Stambaugh, Fargo, N. D.

Q Herschel Grynszpan, the young Polish Jew who assassinated a Nazi consular officer in Paris in November, 1938, is in the hands of the Gestapo. He was turned over by the government of Marshal Petain when he surrendered to the French after being released on the fall of Paris. C Gen. Jose Estigarribia, president of Paraguay, and his wife were killed in an airplane accident. He formerly was ambassador to Washington and was hero of the Chaco war. The cabinet designated War Minister Gen. Higinio Morinigo as provisional president.



BRITAIN, U. S. WOO RUSSIA
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Behind-the-scenes talks are still continuing between the state department and Russian Ambassador Oumansky with a view to putting relations between the two countries on a more even keel, and perhaps evolving a little teamwork in regard to Japan. But the talks aren't getting far.

Simultaneously, Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador in Moscow, has been doing his best to win the Russians over to the British side. If Stalin should mass his Red army near the Hitler sphere of influence in the Balkans, it might slow up the Nazi air attack upon England.

So Sir Stafford's negotiations in Moscow are a matter of life and death. However, they aren't getting far either. The Russians have been letting Sir Stafford go out on the leash just so far, then they bring him up abruptly.

Just what goes on in the mind of Stalin, or Hitler either for that matter, is like doping out what goes on in the mind of the Sphinx. But there are certain signs that Hitler is facing more and more toward the west and may have given up his old designs on the east—and Russia. There are also signs that Stalin believes this to be true.

For instance, the settlement of Germans in the new German-occupied Poland has not been successful. The Germans don't seem to like moving into Slav areas. Furthermore, the Pan-German group seems to be dominant in Berlin.

For years there have been two schools of German thought in the Berlin foreign office and the war ministry, one believing that Germany's future lay in moving into Russia, the other that it lay in dominating western Europe. At present the latter group seems to be influencing Hitler.

Their plan is to create a peasant state in France and the other Latin countries of Spain and Italy. In France they have already removed all of the machinery from northern factories—lock, stock and barrel. And it is significant that the part of France which the Nazis left unoccupied is largely agricultural; so that it will be a long time before France ever is able to come back as an industrial country.

Note—Betting inside the diplomatic corps is that Hitler will move in on Russia when he gets ready, even if he does try to dominate western Europe first.

COUGHLIN BACK AGAIN

Father Coughlin is quietly planning to stick his ear into the presidential campaign with a new radio series to begin around October 15. But he is having a lot of trouble arranging contracts with stations. Since the controversial nature of his talks bars him from the big networks, under the National Association of Broadcasters' code, the only course open for him is to buy time on individual stations for purely political speeches. This the radio priest is now trying to do.

But he is encountering a lot of coolness among station owners. They are at a loss just how to classify his fulminations, since his political support has been repudiated by Wendell Willkie, and he already is persona non grata with Roosevelt.

Note—Coughlin plans to broadcast by means of transcribed records over the individual stations. This is much cheaper than network broadcasting—a possible tipoff that the cash isn't rolling into his coffers as it once did.

CANADIAN PILOTS

One matter discussed by the joint U. S.-Canadian defense board at its first meeting in Ottawa was the training of Canadian pilots in the United States this winter.

Canada's severe weather makes winter training extremely difficult for aviators. As one Canadian board member expressed it, "Your worst weather conditions are better than our best." Also, Canada is seriously handicapped by lack of training planes and instructors.

The big pilot training program being conducted by the U. S. government has made it hard for Canada to obtain trainer planes and instructors here.

So the Dominion is eager to set up a large school somewhere in the U. S. South or Southwest where Canadian youths could receive flying instruction this winter. If the necessary facilities can be obtained, Canada is ready to send 5,000 men south for training.

All the costs would be borne by Canada. The only thing desired by Canada is the privilege of establishing the school on U. S. soil.

Note—The U. S. army has trained military flyers from South American countries for several years, though only in very small numbers.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Both Annapolis and West Point, at the suggestion of the President, will graduate their 1941 classes next February instead of June.

The war department will shortly install a civilian as head of its press division—an important innovation. In the past, army officers have been assigned to this job.

Newest decoration in the office of Bill Green, A. F. of L. president, is a handsome silk flag, the gift of the American Flag association.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Whether Benedict Crowell is a good prophet or not may yet be revealed. Mr. Crowell, assistant secretary of war in the World War, has been named special consultant on defense, by Secretary Stimson. Addressing the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, July 11, 1931, Mr. Crowell said:

"Should a great war ever again engulf our country, American manufacturers, including the new industrialism of the South, as well as the older industrialisms of the North and East, without waste of time, material or priceless human lives, will perform their essential function of munitions supply... our national security is on a sound foundation."

Mr. Crowell, who was a consulting engineer before he became a Cleveland banker and industrialist, is a brigadier general in the ordnance reserve. His specialty, as assistant secretary of war, was in organizing our munitions industries for the war effort.

He was widely praised for his efficiency in this and gained fame as the most ruthless cutter of red-tape in the army high command. This may have something to do with his selection as defense consultant at this moment. Yale university, his alma mater, recognized the above service by giving him an honorary master of arts degree in 1918.

A native of Cleveland, 71 years old, Mr. Crowell began his business career as a chemist with the Otis Steel company. He rose in executive positions and at the same time gained technical qualifications which made him a metallurgist and consulting engineer.

He is the author of several books, including a six-volume series called "America Went to War," of which Robert Forrest Wilson was co-author. One of these volumes is entitled "The Armies of Industry," singularly pertinent to problems and backgrounds of our present national endeavor.

Reporters, interviewing Mr. Crowell in the old days, frequently used to note his resemblance to ruby Bob Fitzsimmons, and deduce, from this his capacity for hitting and staying-power.

IN HIS novel, "Le Couple," published in 1925, Victor Margueritte, the French writer, foresaw the disaster which was to overtake France. He described the "Of Doom Accepts" debacle quite accurately, but put the date at 1943 instead of 1940. Today, the author accepts the conquest, which he tragically described and makes common cause with the conquerors. He denounces General De Gaulle and his followers as the hirelings of England.

In present and future clinical research into the fall of France and its causes, M. Margueritte's lament and prophecy, as of 1925, will be interesting. After describing the alliance of French politicians with "Prussian and Bavarian junkers," and the subsequent collapse and conquest, he says:

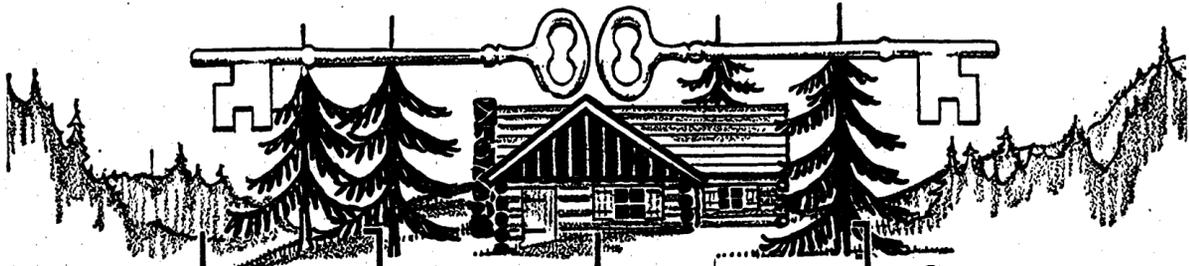
"And then we shall be reaping what we have sown. It will be the result of our policy of attempting the semblance of grandeur—stupid because it is not warranted by our power, nor by our national wealth, nor by our trickling birth-rate, nor by our exhausted finances."

Years of self-indulgence, mad pleasure-seeking, the softening of moral fiber and the ebbing of national vitality, he said, would precede the final destruction of the French nation. The League of Nations, he predicted, would be a ghastly failure.

M. Margueritte is the son of a famous French general of the Franco-Prussian war. In his study were medals and memorials of his father's war service. He is a stalwart man, tall and straight with abundant pompadour hair and a Van Dyke beard.

He was a member of the Legion of Honor and honorary president of the French Society of Men of Letters. Poincare, no defeatist, had urged his Legion of Honor decoration. This and all his other honors were stripped from him when he published an offending book, "La Garconne."

He had been for 10 years an officer in the French army. In his books, which he continued to write during his army service, he championed virile French nationalism. Now, at 73, he watched France "reap what she has sown."



Two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE
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CHAPTER XI—Continued

John's smile thanked Gay. He eyed the check and took a bill from his wallet. Gay rose as he pulled back her chair. He cupped his hand beneath her elbow and they walked, circling tables where people, dining, glanced up as they passed, toward the arched door-way into the lobby. "Are your things ready?" he asked. "Do you need to go up to your room?"

"Send a boy. I'll check out." "I'll take care of that." "No, John. Let me." "You're my guest." "But, darling—" Her eyes fell from his face. "All right," she said slowly.

From the divan on which she sat she watched him cross the lobby to the desk, holding himself stiffly, his shoulders erect. Though she saw only his back in the dark tweed suit, she knew how his face looked, a little grim, the jaw line pronounced, his dark eyes brooding. How silly of him. But how thoughtless of her, perhaps. She must be careful—She must remember—

When he came back to her, a bell-boy followed with her luggage. John took her loose fur coat from the boy, held it, apologized for hurrying her, but avoided her glance. They went out through a revolving door. Cold wind struck them with unanticipated force. She was blown in a staggering half-circle. He caught her. They stood on the pavement in the light washing out from the hotel. Their eyes met.

"I'm sorry," she said. "I thought—" "You were right." His eyes were penitent, his slow smile self-reproachful. "I was showing off. Forgive me."

Gay laughed as John approached the open door of the second-floor sitting-room in Dr. Sargeant's home. Mary Adams' voice continued, then broke off as John called in from the hall.

"The last patient gone?" she asked, glancing up from needles that flashed through scarlet wool. "I've padlocked the office door." He went to Gay, settled comfortably in a corner of the davenport and dropped down beside her.

"Mary, do you think that professional ethics would permit me to cut the telephone wires?" "I shouldn't hesitate," she replied briskly, and stabbed an amber needle through the rolled length of knit wool.

Mary folded her knitting and stabbed a needle through the bundle of wool. "There'll be a greater possibility of Miss Graham's liking me if I disappear tactfully now." "Don't run away, Mary."

Her small brown face twinkled. "You aren't very convincing, John." She rose from the chair beneath the lamp. "You can have breakfast anytime you like," she said, smiling at Gay. "John has his pretty early."

"I'll have breakfast with John. Will you call me?" "The children will probably attend to that. You've made a terrific impression on my son, Nat. He's a susceptible young man. Good-night." "Good-night, Mrs. Adams. And thank you."

"I do like her," Gay said when Mary Adams had gone out and closed the door. "Mary's very fine." John dropped down on the davenport again. "She tells me that her husband is in Manila."

"Yes, for two years. Mary had a bad case of typhoid last summer and Dr. Sargeant thought it unwise for her to go with him. She's not very strong and the tropics are enervating. Those two kids are a handful."

"They're darlings. I helped her put them to bed. I want two boys and two girls." "Do you?" His dark eyes were amused and tender. "Do you want children, Gay?"

"I've never thought of it especially; but now, after seeing Skippy and Nat, I'm sure I do." "I'd be awfully jealous of them." He drew her close to him. "I have to touch you to be sure you're here. Downstairs in the office I couldn't make myself believe it. But you are, aren't you? This is—you."

"Darling! John!" "This afternoon," he said after a moment, "when I came in and there wasn't a letter from you, I was—I thought—" "What did you think?"

"What I always think; that you'd forgotten me, changed your mind—" "Idiot!" She laughed softly. "I couldn't hold out any longer. Three days ago I flew from Palm Beach to New York."

"Flew? Literally?" "Literally. What's the matter?" she asked in alarm. "You look—"

CHAPTER XII

"You mustn't go flying around in the heavens, Gay. That will be one more thing for me to worry about. Suppose something had happened—"

"But nothing did happen. We reached New York safely and uneventfully." "I like it here." Her eyes moved around the warm comfortably-furnished room. "I like Mrs. Adams and Abbie and the children. How long may I stay?"

"As long as you like. But—" He hesitated. "What, John?" "I called Mother tonight. She's expecting us in Rockland tomorrow. I'm free for the afternoon and evening."

"But I can come back here with you tomorrow night?" "I think Mother will expect you to stay with her for a day or two." "You—can't?"

"I can run out at night after office-hours and back early in the morning. It isn't far." His eyes searched her face. "You don't mind, Gay?" "You've never told me," she said hesitantly. "What does your mother think of this—of us?"

"She was surprised, of course," he said guardedly. "But she's gotten accustomed to the idea. She loved your sending flowers for her birthday."

"Yes, she wrote me. I remember the date because I helped you buy a birthday present for her in New York."

"It was sweet of you to remember. She's eager to meet you. My sisters, too. And Granny. Granny's all for romance."

"I don't think I'll feel strange with her. Your mother, I mean. She's Uncle John's sister."

He was silent. "Is she like Uncle John was, friendly and wise and amusing? I have imagined her being that way."

"Mother is rather reticent," John said slowly. "She's never gotten over my father's death. And then her life hasn't been easy. My father died when I was twelve years old. He left very little. She made a great many sacrifices to send me to college and medical school. She worshiped my father. We, Sarah and Debby and I, have been her whole life since his death. You won't be offended if she seems a little—reserved?"

There was silence for a moment. Then Gay said, "Can't we spend tomorrow afternoon and evening with her and then come back here?" "I'm afraid she would be offended, but if you don't want to go..."

"I want to do what is courteous, but I'd rather be with you." "I'll come at night. If you were here I couldn't be with you during the day."

"But I like it here. It's friendly and impersonal. With your family—" She made a helpless gesture. "Oh, you know how it was in New York. We quarreled. People got in the way. We weren't happy unless we were alone."

His bright pleading glance darkened. "We can't ignore Mother and my sisters." She sat for a moment, silent, looking down at her hands. Then she lifted her head. "I know. It's going to be all right. Don't look so despondent, darling."

"Of course it is." His face brightened. "You're more adaptable than I am and the situation is less complicated."

"I'm not timid about meeting people, usually. There isn't much of the shrinking violet in my temperament. How shall I act to make the proper impression?" "Just be yourself, Gay."

"With no—modifications?" Mischievous glances in blue wrinkles between her cheekbones. "Certainly not." He was indignant. "You're so sweet, so gay and generous, really generous. Or perhaps I mean tolerant. More than I am—"

"I haven't much character. I can't seem to get agitated about most of the things that people think are important." "That isn't a lack of character. It's poise, self-confidence, knowing what you want and how to get it."

"I know what I want, but getting it isn't so easy." He dropped his head to kiss the soft hollow at the base of her throat. "Mother will love you," he said. "I hope so." With her hands on his face she lifted his head. "But if she doesn't, it isn't especially important, is it? It doesn't matter, does it? Does it, John?"

His head dropped against her breast. Her arms went around him, holding him close. "No—No, darling," he said. "Nothing matters except that you're here."

Gay roused, opened her eyes, sat up in the high-posted bed. A blast of air from the open window struck her like the stinging needles of a shower. She slid back into the warm hollow her body had made and pulled the covers up under her chin. But the blast of air had wakened her as effectively as though, literally, it had been an ice-cold shower. Her eyes were wide open, her senses alert. No hope of drowsing off into sleep again.

She lay looking up at the ceiling where bars of sunlight striped the dim ivory-toned paper and miniature rainbows, reflections from glass stoppers in scent bottles on the bureau, moved quivering. The storm was over, then, the blizzard which John had predicted. He would be here tonight if the roads were cleared. But that would be—How many hours away?

She glanced at her watch, then plunged her arm under the blankets and quilts. She should get up immediately. Mrs. Houghton had told her to sleep as long as she liked. But there was no servant except the dour angular woman they called Huldah and she didn't want to make extra work.

She must get up. The household was stirring. She heard footsteps along the hall, Debby's lovely young voice raised in spirited discussion.



"What did you think?"

the scrape of a shovel on the pavement outside. Summoning all her courage, she threw back the covers, huddled her dressing-gown about her shoulders, slipped her feet into satin mules and dashed across the room to lower the window.

If John were here, she wouldn't mind. Gay assembled fresh underwear and toilet articles in preparation for a dash to the bathroom. She hadn't anticipated being marooned here three days without him. She had anticipated none of the contingencies which had arisen, nothing beyond seeing him, being with him again. He would come tonight, surely, and take her back into Portland. There was only today to get through. Feeling more cheerful, she opened the door, made a quick survey of the situation, then hurried along the hall and down two steps to the bathroom.

When she returned to the bedroom, partially clothed beneath her dressing-gown, she found Debby there.

"Good-morning," Debby turned from one of the front windows that overlooked the street. She was a vivid, restless, appealing young thing, Gay thought, dark like John, with dark eyes and crisply curling dark hair, standing slender and straight in the dress of dull red wool, her hands in the pockets of the jacket.

"Good-morning," Gay said, smiling. "You should have waited." Debby's voice was lovely, low, with contralto cadences, spirited, alive. "I meant to come in and lower the window." She picked up Gay's dressing-gown as it fell to the floor. "This is beautiful, but you must be frozen. And that nightgown. Nothing but satin and lace."

"I've never been in Maine in the winter before." Gay opened the door of the wardrobe. "That's obvious from the clothes I brought, isn't it?" she asked, laughing.

"Wear this gray one." Debby stood beside her, interested in the contents of the wardrobe. "It's angora, isn't it?" Her slender, olive-skinned hand touched the soft material appreciatively.

"That's the warmest." Gay took the dress from the hanger. "You'll need it." Debby went to perch in the deep sill of the window. "You can't keep this old house warm. It's as draughty as a barn and there aren't enough radiators."

"It's a marvelous house, Debby," Gay's head emerged through the neckline of the gray angora dress. "I should think you'd be awfully proud of it."

Debby's dark eyes flashed. "I hate it," she said. "When I have a house of my own, there isn't going to be one old thing in it."

"You like modern furnishings and decorations?" Gay drew on gray woolen stockings, laced gray suede oxfords, crossed the lacings around her ankles.

"Do I?" "You'd be interested in my mother's apartment in New York. It's modern."

"John told me. It's a pent-house, isn't it? I don't suppose I'll ever get to New York," she added gloomily. "I can't persuade Mother to go to Boston even."

"Would you like to live in Boston?" "I'd like to live anywhere but here. Portland would do. But you can't pry Mother away."

"This is her home," Gay said, interested in John's younger sister, sympathizing with her restlessness, thinking how unlike John she was in temperament, though, physically, there was a resemblance.

"I suppose it was fun to live here once," Debby went on, sensing, Gay thought, her sympathy and interest. "A long time ago, I mean, when the men went on voyages and brought things back from China and India. Sometimes the women went, too. My great-grandmother who I was named for did. I'd have liked that."

"But," Debby continued regretfully, "as they say on the radio, 'Time marches on.' The place is a back-water, now, and no mistake. There's no fun, except in summer. You can't make Mother leave, though. She's had plenty of chances to sell the house. We could get enough for it, even in the condition it's in, to live comfortably somewhere. The summer people are all crazy about it, heaven knows why. John thinks—" She broke off with an apologetic laugh. "I certainly am running on. It's fun to have someone to talk to. You're even better looking than your pictures, Gay."

"Thank you," Gay turned from the mirror, smiling. "I used to watch for pictures of you after John went to your debutante party. They have the swank magazines at the beauty-shop and Miss Sophie let me cut them out to send to John. I thought he liked you pretty well, then, and Uncle John told Mother—"

A clock in the hall struck a series of straggling notes. Debby slid down from the sill. "It struck nine, didn't it? Then it's half past eight and I've got to scam. I wish I could stay with you."

"I wish you could." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Explorer Sees Wealth In Antarctic Regions

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, believes that the United States is wise to acquire territorial rights in the Antarctic.

The vast "down under" continent, he said, may prove to be a valuable source of petroleum, radium and food and that in the near future it would become valuable for long-range weather forecasting.

He said the value of the Antarctic could not be ascertained because no one could look into the future.

"Who would have known a hundred years ago that Canada some day would become an important source of radium?" Stefansson asked. "Benjamin Franklin was a wise man, and he was smart enough to make a good-sized fortune. But he knew about petroleum in western Pennsylvania and, despite his wisdom, he could not conceive its commercial value."

He said moves by the United States to acquire Arctic regions might seem ridiculous at present, but that in the future the lands would be valuable.

"When we bought the Danish West Indies, now called the Virgin Islands," Stefansson said, "we gave Denmark all our rights in Greenland. Now it is known that the territory which was ours in Greenland was worth many times more than the Virgin Islands."

He predicted that weather observations in the Antarctic would make it possible to determine weather conditions in Australia a year or two in advance.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE



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

Damp Cupboard. QUESTION: In the sacristy of our church the altar guild has a cupboard for linens and hangings. This cupboard has shallow drawers with doors in front. We find dampness and mold in the two lower drawers. What can we do to make the drawers dry?

Answer: That dampness comes up through the floor and through the two walls backing the cupboard. One method would be to move the cupboard away from the walls by at least two inches, and to raise it on blocks so that there will be a circulation of air behind and under it. In addition, the under part of the cupboard, the back and the one side toward the wall should be covered with waterproof felt tacked on. It will not do to lay the felt on the floor or attach it to the wall, for dampness that comes through should evaporate; if it remains in the floor and wall there might be trouble.

Door Through Cement Block Wall. Question: In changing the entrance to a basement apartment, we would have to go through a wall of cement blocks. How can the blocks be cut? Would this be an enormous expense?

Answer: As cement blocks are hollow, cutting is not a difficult or expensive process. It can be done with a cold chisel and hammer, but the quickest and easiest way is with an electric chisel. A mason contractor will have this tool, and would do the job at no great cost. Your very first move should be to set a heavy timber in the wall to form the upper edge of the opening that will be cut, to take the weight of the wall above it when the wall below has been removed.

Moisture-Proof Wall Finish. Question: Walls of our bathroom and kitchen are painted. Would there be any advantage in using wall-cloth?

Answer: Wall-cloth is actually a light form of canvas finished with oil paints, and in its best form is waterproof and washable. It can be had in wallpaper patterns, and in appearance cannot be distinguished from wallpaper. When properly hung, the walls are resistant to moisture and can be washed. Grease that is always present in kitchen air will not penetrate and can be washed off. The additional advantage over paint is that there is no chipping.

Window Leakage. Question: How can I eliminate leakage through the horizontal bars of French windows in heavy driving rain?

Answer: That leakage is due to faulty putty, the putty having drawn away from the wood to leave a fine hair-line crack. This can be closed by painting, although if the putty shows signs of general cracking and deterioration, it should be replaced. After taking off the old putty, the wood should be given a coat of paint to prevent oil in the new putty from being absorbed. Ordinary putty can be improved by adding one-fifth as much white lead paste.

New Roof Over Old. Question: I am told that new shingles can be laid over an old shingle roof; that the old roof makes good insulation. What is your opinion of this?

Answer: Laying a new shingle roof over an old roof is an excellent plan. The double thick roof gives good insulation and the roof is stiffened. Also, you are saved the cost of tearing off the old shingles and clearing up the mess. Dry rot in the old roof will die out and become harmless. Full instructions for doing the job can be obtained from the Red Cedar Shingle bureau, Chicago.

Oil-Stained Cement. Question: Can you recommend something to dry up a cement floor in the cellar which has been stained with oil?

Answer: Cover new stains for several days with an inch or two of dry portland cement. Dry hydrated lime is also effective. For old stains wash with a solution of two pounds of trisodium phosphate to the gallon of hot water. Rinse with plenty of clear water.

Limed Teakettle. Question: How can encrusted lime be removed from the inside of a copper teakettle?

Answer: Fill the kettle with a mixture of cider vinegar and water in the proportion of one cupful to the quart; bring to a boil and let stand all night. Another method is to mash several raw potatoes, to put into the kettle for overnight, and then to add a little water and bring to a boil.

Hard Water Drip. Question: The drip of hard water has formed a rough coating on my wash basins. What will remove it?

Answer: You can take that off with sandpaper or fine steel wool, but must be careful not to dull the gloss of the enamel, which can not be renewed. Rub very lightly and go at the job slowly.

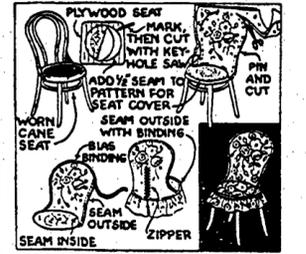
Size Before Painting. An excellent way to size plaster walls before applying paint is to mix in one pint of linseed oil to the gallon of paint that you are going to use, and put that on as the first coat. Brush it in well and allow two time for thorough drying.

Trick of Reclaiming The Discarded Chair

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THERE were two of these old bent-wood chairs—both with cane seats gone and a badly scarred varnish finish. "Get them out of my sight!" their owner said. "I can't stand the thought of wood bent and forced into unnatural curves." In the end she did get them out of sight and used them too. The trick was done with slip covers made, as shown here.

The one you see in the sketch became a side chair for the living



room dressed in richly colored cretonne in soft red and blue-green tones with deep wine bindings. The legs of the chair were sandpapered and stained mahogany to tone in with the cover. The cane seat was inexpensively repaired with a ready made seat of plywood reshaped to fit by first cutting a paper pattern to fit the seat of the chair and then using the pattern as a guide as indicated here. Next week I will show you how the other one of these old chairs was used.

NOTE: As a service to our readers, 160 of these articles have been printed in five separate booklets. No. 5 contains 30 illustrations with directions; also a description of the other booklets. To get your copy of Book 5, send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
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Address

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FALSE TEETH

Wanted—False Teeth, crowns, bridges, gold, silver, mercury, watch works. Goods returned if price unsatisfactory. Western Metal Works, Bloomington, Ill.

Self Advantage

No man can live happily who regards himself alone, who turns everything to his own advantage. Thou must live for another, if thou wishest to live for thyself.—Seneca.

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran regularly, and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a crunchy, toasted cereal. And it will help you not only to get regular, but to keep regular. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Gratitude

We seldom find people ungrateful so long as we are in a condition to render them service.—Rochefoucauld.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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 he or she will learn the value of pennies and the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.

Does Your Desk Need a New BLOTTER?

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

CARBON PAPER

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

Rubber Stamps

Made to order Rubber Stamps. A size for every need

ANTRIM REPORTER
ANTRIM, N. H.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

from across the water. 80% of all our furs come from across the ocean. With this supply shut off our fur prices should be good this year.

Well the schools have all got back to normal, the summer people have all gone back missing the best part of the year the Fall and Autumn.

We are glad to say that we have had calls and have taken care of a lot of cats and kittens which the summer people did not feel like taking back to the city. That's cooperation for you with a big "C."

How can we catch quill pigs? Is there any special trap to catch these pests? They are now ruining cornfields and apple orchards. Will someone wise us up as to how to catch 'em.

Here is a letter from a city man who wants to know where he can buy bird feeders that will keep out

pigeons and let the smaller birds feed. Get in touch with Judge Potter, Milford, and Raymond Huber of Wilton. Both these men make and sell this kind of feeder.

Did you know that many of our smaller birds have gone south even at this early date. Those cold nights and the early frosts sent them back to the South land early.

Now is the time to get your bird feeders out, cleaned up and varnished and ready for the winter feeding. We have had small birds at our feeding stations all summer. We feed a lot of small grit which they seem to like.

I have heard nothing about the peacocks seen at Peterboro and later at Smithville in New Ipswich, for several days now. Hope they stick around this part of the country.

Are you interested in a boat and trailer and outboard motor? For sale at a price you will be interested in even if you buy for another season. We will tell you about it.

Well, this week we offer you for your approval one female German Shepherd, good watch, three years old. Does not like children. In the same breath we offer to you a two year old spayed Airedale female. Must go to a farm. Have three more big dogs that are available if you want one. Last week I found homes for six small puppies and a full blooded coach puppy. I know of several litters of real Cocker spaniels if you are interested.

By the looks of the duplicates that are coming in to me every day from the home office. I guess every owner of a hunting dog has a permit to train them this month. Fox dogs don't need a permit as it's open season now on foxes.

Mahogany and Satinwood
Chippendale, it is generally agreed, was the first great worker in mahogany. It was a wood perfectly adapted to his needs. But few authorities have delved deep enough into the history of English cabinetmaking to discover in the records of the building of Harewood House (1772-1775), the additional fact that Chippendale and not Sheraton was the creator of the first lovely pieces of furniture in satinwood.

Airplanes Utilized To Battle Insects

Capture 'Enemies' Nearly Three Miles Off Ground.

WASHINGTON.—The United States is carrying on an aerial war less spectacular than Europe's but vitally more important to this country's welfare.

Government planes have captured thousands of "enemies" nearly three miles off the ground. These "enemies" and their kind annually cause millions of dollars damage to growing crops.

The agriculture department has a fleet of planes that searches the skies for plant insects. Some of the planes are in the air almost every day of the year trapping the pests.

Many insects fly long distances and thus spread infestation over large areas. Others soar high and then let the prevailing wind carry them. By learning their direction and approximate numbers, the department is able to chart their spread and take action against them in new areas.

P. A. Glick, a department entomologist, has been flying in the South and Southwest for several years, collecting many of the important and destructive crop pests.

He reported the capture of boll weevils at 2,000 feet, spotted cucumber beetles at 3,000 feet and leafhoppers at altitudes up to 13,000 feet. Mosquitoes, common in lower layers, were found as high as 5,000 feet.

The insects are collected in traps especially designed for use on planes and controlled from the cockpit or cabin. In practice it is the rule to keep a trap section open for a designated number of minutes with the plane flying level at a certain altitude, then close the section and mount 500 or 1,000 feet and bag another sample.

Party of Specialists

To Trace Coronado Trail

TUCSON, ARIZ.—A party of historical experts, using a specially constructed, high axle automobile, is traveling across northern Mexico to find the exact place where Francisco Vasquez de Coronado first set foot on American soil some 400 years ago.

The site, when found, will mark the spot where a \$10,000 Coronado memorial will be constructed by the Coronado Cuarto-Centennial commission, which is financing the trip of the experts.

No one, not even members of the expedition, cared to predict how long the investigation might require. Most of the route is over nearly impassable trails and unmarked desert. In some spots, pack mules will be used.

Members of the Coronado commission decided to erect the Coronado memorial on the U. S.-Mexico boundary but complications set in when they tried to find the right spot.

Residents of Douglas, Ariz., believe Coronado and his Conquistadores journeyed up the San Pedro valley, through Douglas, while citizens of Nogales assert the explorer went up through their Santa Cruz valley. The two cities are about 75 miles apart, both on the international boundary.

Stomach Hyperacidity

Held Largely Mythical

BOSTON.—Acid stomach is largely a myth and calls for rearrangement of living habits rather than the use of alkaline preparations, according to Prof. Chester M. Jones of Harvard Medical school.

"Hyperacidity," he said in a lecture, "usually is only a supposed chemical disorder of the stomach and taking medicine is not the way to attack the fundamental cause, which is 'usually one of improper dietary or living habits.'"

Jones said that gas in the stomach is rarely due to fermentation and usually is due to "swallowed air." Persons suffering from digestive troubles, he said, often do not have an organic disease but suffer because of the abuse of alcohol or tobacco.

New Testament Read 70

Times in Last Ten Years

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Since 1930 Benjamin Beers has read the complete Bible 19 times and the New Testament 70 times more.

"It is the only book I care to read," he says, "and I have derived from it comfort and contentment of the mind." Beers is an ordained minister in the United Pentecostal Council of the Assemblies of God and hopes to become an evangelist.

The shortest time to read the Bible, Beers said, is a period of 85 hours.

"I do not read the Book to 'show off,' but simply for the release it gives me from worry and care."

Judge Without Robes Is

Just 'a Bloke' to Boy

BOSTON.—From a child, District Judge Thomas H. Connelly of Brighton learned the importance of wearing his robes while hearing cases.

"Once," he says, "when I heard a juvenile case in my ordinary business suit, the young defendant on leaving with the probation officer, asked:

"Who was that bloke we were just talking to?"

North Branch

The Ladies' Circle will meet at the chapel on September 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Keene were recent visitors at W. D. Wheeler's.

Mrs. V. J. Swett has returned to New York after a few weeks spent at Brookside farm.

M. P. McIlvin has built a cottage on land reserved from his farm and will soon occupy it.

Miss Alice Welsman has returned to Malden, Mass., after the summer spent at her home here.

James Abern has purchased a piece of real estate of Harold Brown and is building a cottage on same.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hardy and the helpers they had this summer have been camping for a few days.

H. C. Bailey of South Dartmouth, Mass., has purchased the late Frank Bass farm and has begun repairs.

We are pleased to see Harlan Smith back at C. D. White's after several weeks' absence owing to a broken hip.

Messrs. David and Robert Hammond with their families have moved to Deering, where they will be employed at Dr. Campbell's. They have been on the late W. K. Flint farm for several years. We regret that they are leaving this neighborhood and we wish them all success possible.

Deering

Special Town Meeting

The special town meeting in Deering, scheduled for Tuesday of this week, has been postponed, and a notice posted on the door of the Town Hall announces that the meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 25.

While the first warrant was to raise \$2,000, the later warrant calls for the appropriation of but \$500. This is due to the fact that \$1500 already appropriated by the State Highway department, will be applied to the project, building of a dam and bridge at the southern end of the reservoir.

West Deering

Allen Ellis is in Boston for a few days.

Mrs. Grover Clark spent the week-end in Nashua.

Leroy H. Locke was a recent caller in this part of the town.

Miss Grace Worth, of Cambridge Mass., is visiting her father Harry Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McAlister and family were in Plymouth on Sunday.

Mr. Andrews, of South Lynde-

boro, was a business visitor here one day last week.

Miss Ethel Colburn, of Revere, and Mrs. Frank West, of Melrose, Mass., were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William George and daughter of Nashua were callers at the Ellis home on Sunday.

Frank Paige from Hillsboro, accompanied by his brother was calling on old friends in this vicinity last Friday.

Edith Blanchard, who has made her home with her aunt Mrs. Bert Bassett for the past year has gone to live with her father.

Mrs. Ralph Hazen and her mother, Mrs. Lucy Hadley, of North Weare, were callers at the McAlister Farm on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn, of Baidwinsville and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Colburn, of Pepperell, Mass., visited relatives here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colburn with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crosby and Frank Crosby of Hillsboro passed the week-end with relatives in Worcester and Spencer, Mass.

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY

BOYS ARE WINNERS

Hillsborough county produced the winning team in the 4-H dairy production demonstration contest in Henniker when Newton Garland and Roland Boucher of Pelham walked off with top honors for their selection and feeding of a dairy calf.

Coached by Kenneth Gibbs, 4-H club agent for Hillsborough county, the two boys will compete for national honors at the National Dairy show held at Harrisburg, Pa., October 12 to 16.

Each member of the highest ranking team for each section of the county will receive a \$250 college scholarship; while each member of the second ranking team in each section will receive a \$150 scholarship.

Last year the New Hampshire team of Everett Carlson of Farmington and Calvii Foss of Rochester won second place for the northeast, bringing them \$150 scholarships to the University of New Hampshire.

Other teams competing in the state contest included Elmer Johnson of Winchester and Roger Baker of Marlboro, coached by Mary Hall, Cheshire county club agent, who demonstrated "live wire farming," and Robert Kimball of Kensington and Horace Palmer of East Kingston, coached by L. A. Johnson, extension dairyman, who demonstrated the keeping of dairy cow records.

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

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FREE ADVERTISING!

When this office is given the printing for plays, or other society affairs, we will give a Free Reading Notice in this paper which is oftentimes more valuable than the entire cost of the posters and tickets for an entertainment or dance.

The Reporter Press

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Antrim :: New Hampshire



Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Lillian Russell," which is at the Capitol Theatre, Monday and Tuesday, September 23 and 24, features Alice Faye in the title role with Don Ameche, Henry Fonda and others. Shown with Alice Faye are (from top right, reading clockwise): Don Ameche, Edward Arnold, (as Diamond Brady), Ernest Truex, Lynn Bari, Joseph Cawthorn, Weber and Fields, Una O'Connor, Helen Westley, Eddie Foy, Jr., Nigel Bruce, Dorothy Peterson, Warren William, Leo Carrillo, and Henry Fonda.