

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 26 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

Letters To The Editor

AN APPRECIATION

As a taxpayer and property owner, residing on Main street, I want to express through the columns of our local newspaper my appreciation to the Board of Education for the very much needed improvement which they have accomplished this summer on the front lawn of our school. For the past few years this particular lawn has not been attractive and in keeping with all the lawns on the streets of our town.

The Committee deserves the appreciation of all our residents in doing this work, as a nice kept lawn adds so much to the appearance of our lovely town.

I understand from the chairman of the Committee that the bricks used in the walk were donated by Mrs. W. K. Flint and we all certainly appreciate this gift which made it possible for us to have the fine walk, which is such an addition to the grounds.

I also understand that when the proper season arrives, a planting of lilacs and other flowering shrubs will be made in front of the building, so that when completed our school yard will be a credit to our town.

The improvement of the grounds around our public buildings has been a project of our local Garden club and I feel sure this organization will heartily approve of what has been done in our school yard by the School Committee.

A Citizen

Editor Antrim Reporter:

Through the mail we have just received one of those little books titled, "Invoice and Taxes of the Town of Antrim, taken April 1st, 1940."

We don't know much about printing but guess the Henniker Press did well enough even if it was Antrim's job.

Just what the book is good for is a question. It lacks much in the way of information that the old time invoice and taxes contained.

For instance, there is nothing to indicate what the total valuation of the town is, or valuation of the precinct is, not a statement of the tax rate for either the town or precinct.

If the Selectmen furnished the printer with this information, it was omitted. So, we say again, what good is it? Some one please tell us!

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown me during my recent illness and for the beautiful flowers given me, also the Auxiliary for the basket of fruit.

Mrs. Gertrude Bonner *

ANTRIM LOCALS

Miss Ethel Muzzey and Miss Ann Hamilton of Milton, Mass., were week-end visitors in Antrim.

The Woman's Conference of the Dublin Baptist Association will meet Friday in the vestry of the local Baptist church at 10:30 o'clock.

Bennington Grange Holds Meeting

The scheduled meeting for Presiding Officers' Night took place in the Grange Hall on Tuesday night. There were fifty people present to enjoy the good program, the fun, and the very efficient manner in which the grange was conducted by the visiting officers. Six granges beside Bennington were represented; Antrim, Oak Hill, Hudson, Pinnacle, Advance, and Hancock.

Each officer of Bennington Grange had invited an officer of another grange to preside in his or her place. The result was the following: Master, Erwin Cummings, Pinnacle; Overseer, Harry Mills, Oak Hill; Chaplain, Luther Langdell, Advance; Lecturer, Mrs. A. MacDonald, Hudson; Steward, Clayton Hobbs, Oak Hill; Assistant Steward, Florence Ring, Antrim; Lady Assistant Steward, Gladys Vadney, Oak Hill; Treasurer, William Simons, Antrim; Secretary, Louis Ordway, Antrim; Ceres, Cora Ordway, Antrim; Pomona, Ada Simons, Antrim; Flora, Edna Humphrey, Antrim; Gatekeeper, F. Ordway, Antrim; Executive Committee, William Weston, Hancock; and Chorister, Maybelle Caughey, Antrim.

The program which was furnished by the visiting officers was as follows: Nickel March, Mrs. A. MacDonald; Piano Solo, Erwin Cummings; Reading, Ada Simons; Reading, Mrs. Rogers; Quiz Contest, Edna Humphrey; Quiz Contest, Louis Ordway; Reading, Mrs. A. MacDonald; Recitation, Mrs. Hill, Hudson; Reading, Gladys Vadney; Quiz, Clayton Hobbs; Trio, Mrs. Cox; Mrs. Ring and Miss Caughey; New fashioned spelling bee conducted by Lenna Miller, of Oak Hill, fourteen contestants; Reading, Lenna Miller; Travel Talk, Luther Langdell; Stories, William Weston; Antrim Trio; Song, "God Bless America," by entire Grange.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Martha Weston and Mrs. Helen Powers.

COUNCIL PLANS HEARING ON DEERING DAM PROJECT

At the meeting of the Governor and Council on Friday of this week there will be a hearing on the proposed flood control dam in the Piscataquog river in the town of Deering. This is called for 1:30 p. m.

The dam is proposed by the state Water Resources board, and it is understood that it is intended to construct it, if the Governor and Council give approval, whether or not the larger dam in the Contoocook river, in Hopkinton, Henniker and Weare, is built.

Various other matters will call for attention on Friday and the meeting of the Governor and Council very likely will be somewhat prolonged.

NEWLY REVEALED TRICKERIES of the Nazi secret armies—a Belgian author tells, FOR THE FIRST TIME, how the fifth column conquered his country. A two-page feature in the American Weekly Magazine with the September 29th BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.



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RPB

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Well here is the event you have been looking for. On Sunday, Sept. 22, the Wachusett Hound Club, Inc. of Massachusetts will put on one of their big annual events at Ashby, Mass. This as you know is the big Massachusetts event of the year in the hound men's class. There will be the usual fox, hare and raccoon trials. A big dinner at noon and a bench show. In the past this event has been attended by nearly 1000 people from all over the country and this one will be even better, so says Frank H. Sibley, one of the officials of the club. Good money prizes are offered. This is the only event of its kind where you can see hundreds of hound dogs parked to the numerous trees. Sorry I can't take this in as I will be in Springfield, Mass., that day.

The Southern N. H. Sportsman's Council will start off the season with a big feed at Milford at the Club house of the Granite Fish and Game club the evening of Sept. 30. This is a very important meeting as the coming year will be legislative year and the clubs must fight the hundreds of new bills to come before the Legislature. Plan to attend.

One day this past week I saw on a back road in Brookline a covey of eight ruffed grouse in the road. They were so tame that not a one flew but ran ahead of the car for many a rod. Looks like good fall hunting to me.

Did you know that a great many of our summer birds have gone south. That cold week was too much for some of them and they beat it back to the sunny south.

Speaking of the sunny south. We know of a lot of south fans that have decided to stay right here this coming winter. They claim it is warmer here than there in 1939 and early 1940.

By mail I received a nice box of

tin foil and the only name was "Thorndike," North Weare, N. H. Thanks.

James O. Clark of Hill, N. H., R. F. D. No. 1, has a nice dog that he wants to find a home for. Get in touch with him direct if interested.

The State Planning and Development Commission has just put on the market a book pertaining to Sales of goods made in the state. It's entitled "Made in New Hampshire." Better order your copy.

Who wants a nice female (spayed) Alredale. Good watch and nice with children. Reason for disposal, too many dogs.

The Fish and Game Department has just erected at the outlet of Poole pond in Jaffrey and Rindge a screen to keep the white perch from going back to the salt waters. This screen is also blocking the right of way for the hoard of muskrats that use this for a passage way. Many rats attempting to climb the bank and crossing route 202 have been killed by passing cars and now the people in that section want to know what kind of a passage way can be made for the rats. We will have to page Mr. Warfel of the Biological Department to answer that question.

Don't forget to get a copy of the Federal laws on the Migratory Waterfowl. There are many changes as to limit and time of shooting and the season limit. Be sure also to buy a duck stamp at any post office. Your Uncle Samuel is hard boiled on this question.

This year you can start shooting waterfowl at sunrise where last year it was 7 o'clock.

Andrew W. Porkola of Peterboro has a good watch dog for a good home. Good with children. Russell Poultry Farms in Nashua has a female that's not friendly with children but a 100% watch dog.

Continued on page 8

Contoocook River Project Indefinite

No definite plans have been made for construction of the Contoocook river flood control dam, on which army engineers have been working for a long time, it was said last week, by Col. John Jacobson, Jr., chairman of the New Hampshire Water Resources Board.

Original plans have been changed so that the dam will be constructed at a point further up the river than was at first suggested. This will prevent the flooding of the village of West Hopkinton and will preserve the paper mill that is operated there; and in consequence opposition to the dam, that formerly prevailed in the town of Hopkinton, seems to have disappeared. The new site that now appears to have been accepted for the dam, so far from destroying the paper mill, will work to its advantage, Colonel Jacobson said.

Removal of local objections, however, does not make it certain that the dam will be constructed, at any time in the near future. No money has been made available, beyond the amount needed for the engineering survey, and there is considerable doubt if the federal government will consider the construction of a dam in the Contoocook river at this time.

President Roosevelt has been quoted as saying that he will favor no expenditures beyond those required for the upbuilding of the national defense; and it seems doubtful if a Contoocook river dam could be made to fit into the defense plan. Many engineers believe that the Franklin Falls and Blackwater river dams will hold flood waters in check, so that industrial plants and other property in the Merrimack valley will be amply protected, and while a dam in the Contoocook might in some ways be desirable, doubt is felt if it can be looked upon as an essential project at this particular time.

The final decision on this point will be made by Congress, but there is very little chance that the question will be taken up in the national Legislature before next winter, if, indeed, it is considered so soon as that.

No actual endorsement of the Contoocook dam has been made by the Water Resources Board to the Governor and Council, but this, it is understood, is not because of any doubt of the feasibility of the plan. Study is continuing and has not been hurried, largely because there is no immediate prospect that the necessary money soon will be made available.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

At the State Board Meeting of the New Hampshire League of Women Voters, held in Claremont, September 17th, a resolution was passed to write Senators Tobey and Bridges urging them to bring the Ramspeck Bill, extending the Federal Merit system, to a vote.

Since in this grave emergency the Government needs the skill and judgment of experienced workers in all departments and since the two parties both pledged themselves four years ago to the extension of the Merit System every effort should be made to get the Bill passed during this session.

At the same meeting Mrs. Maeline White of Rye was appointed assistant chairman of the Department of Government and its Operation.

Miss Constance Roach, Organization chairman of the National League, spoke of the "League's current contribution to Democracy." Everybody felt that the League has a real place to fill and that it is everybody's duty to make democracy safe in America. Freedom is only gained if we have knowledge of Government. Ignorance is the Dictator's best helper. Mesdames Lundberg, Callahan, Rumrill, Derby, Jackson, Hall and Baldwin attended Miss Roach's meeting in Concord.

ANTRIM LOCALS

The officers and teachers of the Baptist Sunday school held a workers' conference in the vestry on Monday evening. Miss Ella B. Weaver of Manchester was present and assisted in the conference.

The ladies of the Antrim Church are getting ready for their annual harvest supper. This supper has been a feature of the Ladies' Aid for nearly forty years and is always held the 2nd Friday in October, which is the 11th this year. The program is given in the grange hall after the supper.

What We See And Hear

Last Of Summer

The Sun crossed the Equator at 46 minutes past midnight standard time on Monday, according to the American Museum of Natural History, which keeps informed upon such matters. This means that Summer is over and Autumn has begun.

The football fans have been of this opinion for some time, but those who regulate their wearing apparel by the thermometer have a feeling that there may be a good deal of warm weather yet.

It is not always wise to believe everything that is given in the calendar, especially in New England where the sort of weather called "seasonable" is not always furnished by the elements. But this is one of those democratic countries in which it is possible for an individual to differ from those in authority.

It is quite otherwise in Germany. There Summer lasts until October 15, which is the date on which it is permitted to use coal for heating the house. That is, if a person happens to be able to obtain coal. Until then enthusiasm for bringing peace and prosperity to the peoples of the earth will keep the Nazis warm.—Boston Globe.

Next November the people will determine whether or not the trend of the last eight years, with government grown great and powerful and costly beyond all peace-time precedent, is to continue—or whether, we are to return to the tradition of liberal, localized government and self-rule as envisioned by the founders of the nation. This is undoubtedly the greatest issue that most living voters have ever had to decide upon.

BIBLE GIVES HELP IN TOPSY TURVY DAYS

In these days that are topsy-turvy, when we are all unsettled, when the world seems morally bankrupt and we are groping around for help it is encouraging to receive the following advice from the Very Rev. Charles E. McAllister, of Spokane:

If you have the blues, read the 91st Psalm.

If your pocketbook is empty read the 37th Psalm.

If people seem unkind, read St. John, 15th Chapter.

If your prayers seem not to be answered, read St. Matthew, 6th Chapter.

If discouraged about your work, read Psalm 126.

If you have lost confidence in people, read I Corinthians, 13th Chapter.

If you can't have your own way about everything, keep silent and study diligently the 3rd Chapter of the Epistle of St. James.

LET GEORGE DO IT! WHAT?

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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

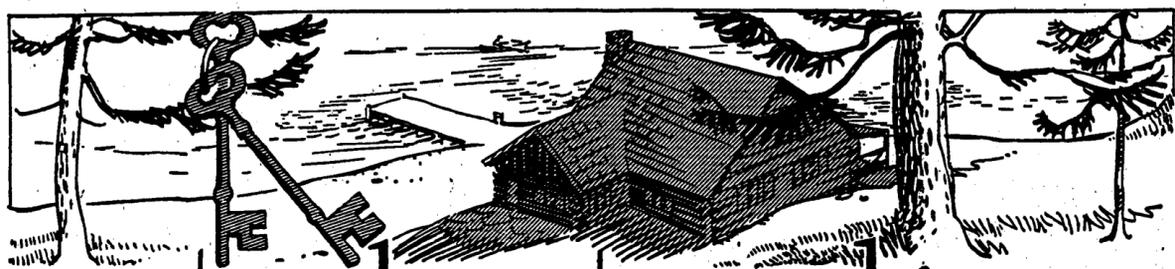
Agents for Florence Range Burners and Stoves also Crane Conservoil Power Burners

PLUMBING and HEATING ANTRIM, N. H.

ANOTHER DEBATE HE'D LIKE TO SKIP!



Talburn, in the Washington Daily News.



two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE
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CHAPTER XII—Continued

"But since I took extra courses at High this year practically over Mother's dead body, I have to stick to them." Debby walked reluctantly toward the door. "She wanted me to go to college."

"Why didn't you want to go?" Gay asked. "If you dislike it here—"

Debby glanced away, a flush staining her olive cheeks. "I'm talking too much, I guess." She turned, came back to Gay, threw her arms around her. "I think you're lovely," she said in a rush of impulsive words. "I don't know quite how John managed it—you—but I'm glad he did. Don't you listen to anything anybody says, not that they'll say much but—"

"What do you mean, Debby?" Gay asked, puzzled.

But Debby did not explain. "I've got to go," she mumbled, not looking at Gay, and went running out of the room.

"You shouldn't have gone to extra trouble for me, Mrs. Houghton," Gay said, as John's mother came into the living-room with a tray.

"It's no extra trouble." Ann Houghton arranged dishes on the small table before the open fire in the living-room. "It's warmer here than in the dining-room."

John's mother smiled faintly. Her skin was dark like John's and Debby's. Her dark eyes, deeply set under straight dark brows, were as somber as John's were when he was troubled. She held her taller than average figure erect but rather, Gay thought, because some indomitable purpose, through a succession of years, had stiffened her spine, than because she realized or gave a thought to the decorative value of a fine carriage. Her hair was lovely, dark with only a sprinkling of gray. It waved back from her forehead and temples, softening the bony contours of her face. Properly dressed and with the stiffness relaxed she would have the distinction Uncle John had had. Gay wondered if she had ever had his warmth and humor, if she ever laughed aloud.

"The fire is pleasant." Gay poured coffee into a thin porcelain cup with a red sea-weed pattern. "I had no idea it could be so cold here in March."

"We're accustomed to the cold." Ann Houghton, seated in a wing-chair at the opposite side of the hearth, took a length of knitting from a bag hanging on the arm of the chair. She was never idle, Gay had observed in the two days she had spent in John's home. Her housekeeping was a ritual meticulously performed. In those moments, as now, when she was not engaged in some active task, her long hands with prominent knuckles and nails, nicely shaped but unmanicured, were busy with knitting or sewing. "It's healthy but not very comfortable, especially since you've just come from Florida."

"I don't mind at all," Gay said quickly. "Can't we go for a walk?"

"I'm afraid I can't spare the time," John's mother said in the cool deliberate tone which held Gay at an impassable distance. "But you go, if you like. Only you must wear Debby's moccasins." Her glance fell to Gay's sturdy but faintly faded slippers. "It's so easy to get your feet wet. I shouldn't want you to suffer from chilblains the rest of your life."

"You would probably enjoy a walk," John's mother said after an interval of silence during which the needles clicked and Gay had determinedly finished her breakfast. "It's so nice when Sarah and Debby and I go. If we had known you were coming, we might have arranged a morning's entertaining. It's a shame, but I was so tired and during the past two days—"

"It was inconsiderate of me to have brought a boarder. Coming almost directly from Florida, I should have been better."

Ann Houghton's faint smile was her only acknowledgment of the pleasant.

"I don't, ordinarily, encourage gaiety during the week," she went on. "This is Sarah's first year of teaching in the high school. She is naturally eager to make a favorable impression and she isn't very strong."

Sarah looked strong enough, Gay thought, though a little subdued and unhappy. No, not actively unhappy, resigned. A little gaiety, the thought continued, would do Sarah more good than her mother's persistent coddling. Still that was Sarah's concern—and her mother's.

"It's pleasant just to be here," Gay said. She pushed her chair back from the table, slipped her

hand into the pocket that contained her cigarette case, reconsidered. "I've enjoyed my breakfast."

Ann Houghton folded the knitting into the bag, rose briskly from the wing-chair with, Gay thought, an appearance of relief. She took a tray from the window sill and began to clear the small table from which Gay had eaten her breakfast.

"Let me help you," Gay, too, rose, stood watching Ann Houghton's competent movements.

"No, thank you. I know just where everything goes." Ann Houghton's voice was gracious but chillingly reserved. "Amuse yourself if you can with our limited resources. I suppose that John will come tonight."

"He said he hoped to when he called last night."

Ann Houghton glanced at the window through which sunlight streamed in dazlingly across a frosting of snow on the sill.

"I hope he won't attempt it unless the roads are clear." She turned to place the vase containing the ivy and geranium on the mantel above the fireplace.

Was she going to tell her that John wasn't strong? Gay wondered. As though anything, other than an emergency call would keep him from coming now that the storm was over.

"John is accustomed to icy roads, I suppose," she said, a faint note of exasperation in her voice. "He drives all winter."

Ann Houghton took up the tray. "It's foolish of me to worry," she said, "but when his work isn't involved, I don't like him to take unnecessary risks. Will you go for a walk now or wait until the sun is warmer? I do the upstairs work on Friday while Hulda is cleaning downstairs. It's tiresome for you to be exposed to all the household machinery but when there are only two of us to keep the wheels turning we must observe routine. I try to spare Sarah, and Debby hasn't a natural bent toward housework, I'm afraid."

"Let me help you," Gay urged, smiling, ashamed of the exasperation her voice had revealed. "I haven't a natural bent for housework, either, but I can learn."

Again Ann Houghton smiled faintly.

"You're far too decorative, my dear, to—"

"To be useful?"

"—to be expected to be useful," Ann Houghton finished smoothly. "Besides, it's cold upstairs. No, you stay here by the fire until it's warm enough for a walk. Have you an interesting book? There are magazines on the table."

"I'll amuse myself." The warmth and friendliness faded out of Gay's voice. She walked to a table against the wall and picked up a magazine.

John's mother went out of the room. Gay returned to the hearth, dropped into a chair, sat with the magazine unopened on her lap. Ann Houghton resented her, she thought. It was obvious, though no reference had been made to it, that she was opposed to John's marrying her. That was a little ironical. Mothers of eligible sons had courted her persistently since she was seventeen, that toothy dowager in England, the Swiss countess who was a patroness of the school she had attended, mothers in New York and Palm Beach and Southampton. She was relieved when her engagement to Todd had put an end to that form of pursuit.

It didn't matter, except just now, when she was here—except that she felt, or imagined she felt, a difference in John. The afternoon he had brought her here, at dinner, later in the evening, she had felt Ann Houghton's influence working a change in John. It was nothing she could define, a feeling that he was seeing her through her mother's eyes, weighing her words, her gestures, her reactions to the family life familiar to him by some scale of values which his mother supplied.

A feeling—she had imagined it, perhaps. But when he came tonight, would she feel the same tension and strain? There was no change in Ann Houghton's manner toward her. Would John?

But this brooding was morbid. She needed to get out of the house. The sun was shining and the sky was clear and blue. She wanted to explore the town where John had lived as a child, a boy, when he had spent his summers during the period that he had been in college and medical school. She would ask for Debby's moccasins, since that seemed to be important. The magazine slid to the floor as she rose from the chair.

Climbing the stairs, she heard a sound on the upper floor, but as she walked along the hall, she caught a glimpse through the open door of John's room of Ann Houghton's brown skirt and dark red cardigan

sweater. She paused in the hall outside the door, meaning to ask for Debby's moccasins and to tell Mrs. Houghton that she was going to take a walk.

The words, forming on her lips, were checked there. The position of Ann Houghton's figure held her motionless, silent. She stood with her back to the door, the palms of her hands pressed flat against the wall, looking at a long framed panel between the windows. Her shoulders sagged. Every line of her body, usually erect, drooped in some momentarily acknowledged defeat. As Gay watched, her head bent slowly forward until it touched the panel against the wall.

Gay drew back out of sight and called her name. The reply, when it came, was controlled, free from any hint of emotion. Ann Houghton's shoulders were erect. She turned from adjusting a fold of the crisp white curtain at the window to glance with an inquiring expression and a faint smile toward the door.

"If you can tell me where Debby's moccasins are," she said, her own voice controlled with effort, "I think I'll go out now."

"They're in her wardrobe, I think. I'll get them. Debby's wardrobe

always resembles the spot that the cyclone hit. You'll need heavy socks, too."

As John's mother passed her, walking out into the hall, Gay glanced back into the room. The panel, as she had remembered, framed photographs of John taken at various ages. She followed his mother's straight back and briskly tapping heels feeling a curious sense of pity mingled with resentment, exasperation, fear.

The clock on the mantel, flanked by Chinese vases and branching clumps of coral, struck the half hour. John's grandmother, Abigail Houghton, broke off an account of some early misdemeanor of John's and turned her bright quizzical glance toward the sofa where Gay and Debby sat beside the fireplace in which a cannon-wood fire in a polished grate burned with blue and orange flames.

"You children will take your death when you go out," she said, "bundled into all that wool and fur, hot as it is in here."

"Might as well come clean, Granny," Debby laughed. "You've got a date and you want us to go."

The spare little woman in black silk with lace at her wrists and throat, chuckled as though she found her granddaughter's remark extremely entertaining.

"The Reverend Henry Longfellow Blake and his wife are coming for supper," she said. "I must give Hannah a hand. She'll leave the sherry out of the pudding if I'm not there to see that it goes in."

"But should you put sherry in the minister's pudding?" Debby asked.

"It makes for a more sociable evening. I notice he always stops berating me for not going to church after he's had his dessert." She grasped the arms of her chair and rose to a standing position. A cane with a crooked gold handle fell to the floor. "You can't expect an old woman who hobbles around on a stick to go to church," she added as Debby put the cane in her hand. "But you go to the movies, Granny."

"Which has not escaped the Rev-

erend Henry's attention." Abigail Houghton's sherry-colored eyes twinkled in her russet face touched with color on the cheek-bones. She turned to Gay who came to her across the priceless Chinese oriental rug which covered the floor of the small parlor from wall to wall. "I'm glad you came to see me," she said. "Gabriella. That's a pretty name. A relief from our Deborahs and Abigail and Anns. French, isn't it?"

"French originally, I suppose. My grandmother was Gabriella Lyons. She arrived in New York by way of New Orleans. They call me Gay."

"And quite rightly so, too, I expect." Gay took the small veined hand John's grandmother extended, looked down into her friendly eyes beneath neat scallops of wavy white hair. "You must come to see me when the minister isn't. I'll make a pudding for you."

"I'm afraid there won't be time this trip. I'm going into Portland with John tomorrow."

"Oh, Gay! Are you?" Debby wailed.

"You're making us a very short visit." Gay was conscious of the quizzical expression that narrowed the old lady's eyes.

"Yes," she said. "I'm sorry." She was sorry here, in this small warm house, cluttered with curios, but bright and cheerful. Looking down into Abigail Houghton's face, wrinkled softly like a russet apple which has lain too long in a basket, she thought she knew how she had looked as a girl. She'd had reddish hair, she thought, with those eyes and—

"What are you thinking, my dear?"

"I was thinking how you must have looked when you were a girl," Gay said, a little disconcerted, conscious that she had been staring. "Did you—Do you mind if I ask—Did you have freckles?"

The old lady laughed. "Hundreds of them. She'd had reddish hair. I was very plain. It's been a cross all my life."

"Applesauce, Granny! You know you snatched Grandfather from one of the most famous beauties in the state of Maine."

"And a good thing for him that I did." Her eyes lifted across Gay's shoulder to the painting, which hung above the mantel, of a blue-eyed gentleman with curling brown hair and side-burns, wearing a brass-buttoned blue coat. "She had an unpleasant disposition." Her eyes returned to meet Gay's gently smiling glance. "John must bring you to see me often. When is the wedding to be?"

The question was unexpected. It had not been asked before. Neither John's mother or his sisters had referred to the subject of marriage. Strange that she felt an odd reluctance to make a reply—

"I don't know," she said evenly but with quickened breathing. "John—You know—"

"Yes, I know." The old lady's voice was impatient. "But there's a way around anything if you're smart enough to find it. I met my husband at a Fourth of July picnic and we were married the first of August. Neither of us ever regretted it. At least I know I didn't and if he did he was too much of a gentleman to tell me."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Forest Service Workers Get 'On-the-Job' Training

The United States Forest service is training employees through "experience clinics," "on-the-job" training, and "planned experience." Such training provides a short cut to information and experience. Workers on the service roll are listed under more than 30 different types of skilled labor and 17 professions. They are scattered over about one-thirteenth of the United States land area.

Skilled workers engaged in forestry operations include fire guards, packers, bull-dozer operators, powder men, road locators, radio operators, telephone linemen, and clerical workers. The professional classifications include such positions as administrators, foresters, engineers, range examiners, silviculturists, accountants, economists, ecologists, chemists, and airplane pilots.

Peter Keplinger, forest service training chief, reports that officers who spend some time in training employees, such as that given in fire-control schools, may expect the workers to accomplish more during the remainder of the year because of the short cuts and improved methods learned. He points out that many employees in some of the lower-pay positions take greater interest in their work when they understand its value to the public and its use in saving time for other service workers.

Gall Bladder Often Cause Of 'The Blues'

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

A MAN of thirty-five, after doing excellent work at one branch of his organization, was notified that he was being transferred to a larger branch with an increase of salary. To make sure that everything would be in the best of order for the man taking over his present situation, he worked day and night, regardless of any regularity of eating or sleeping. As the day approached he found himself worrying about his fitness for the promotion. He became blue and discouraged and was about to turn down the promotion. In desperation, he consulted his physician.

The physician found that there was nothing abnormal except a slight yellowishness of the skin. He learned from the patient that he had been working hard to get things in order, had been irregular in his meals, eating much pastry at a neighboring restaurant as he hadn't time to go home for lunch or dinner. He was afraid the new position would be too much for him.

Tension a Prime Cause.

The physician explained that keeping his mind tensed kept his body tensed and interfered with the proper working of stomach, liver, gall bladder and intestinal movement or action, and that bile, instead of flowing freely into the intestine, was backing up into the stomach and into the blood. Also, the gall bladder was not emptying its thick bile often enough. Accordingly, what is known as the dye test was made and it was found that the liver was not filtering its poisons out promptly and that the gall bladder took about twice as long to empty (after a fat meal) as it should normally.

Some bending exercises, the use of bile, a course of Epsom salts, an enema every week, together with four small meals daily, restored the liver to normal, which, together with a more rapid emptying of the gall bladder, removed the patient's dread and fear. He entered into his new work with enthusiasm.

Do not blame your blueness, your lack of courage, your fear of work, upon any mental overwork or disturbance. Very often if you get your liver and gall bladder working properly, these symptoms will disappear.



Dr. Barton

A Book Shelf for The Study Corner

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

SCHOOL again, and this sketch shows a quiet study corner for one girl. It is all very gay in tones of golden yellow and green and was made almost entirely of things already on hand—even down to the hooked rug.

The hanging book shelf doesn't really hang at all. It is made of a box screwed to the wall, and if



you never thought of slip-covering a book shelf, here is proof of how smart one will look, especially if it is matched with a chair covered in the same material. The legs of the chair are painted green and so is the old kitchen table which has now become a desk. The yellow tone is repeated in the blotter and an old brass lamp and other desk things carry out the green and yellow color scheme. A shelf like this one would be attractive in almost any room, even the bathroom or the kitchen. This box was so rough that the oil cloth lining was necessary. A box of smooth wood could be painted inside.

NOTE: One hundred sixty of these homemaking articles by Mrs. Spears have been printed in five booklets, each 32 pages. The booklets are available for set sale free. No invoice but made of the fastest-acting medicine known—indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bill's return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK, 25c.

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

INDIGESTION

Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may set like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women take Double Money Back Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known—indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bill's return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK, 25c.

One Road
Of all the paths of life but one—the path of duty—leads to happiness.—Southey.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts!
Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues."
Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and loosen functional "irregularities." For over 60 years relieving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

World a Staircase
The world is like a staircase; some go up and some go down.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
OUR Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 DO MUCH FASTER!
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Obligation Is Slavery
Obligation is thralldom, and thralldom is hateful.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Sometimes my hearing leaves me for a few minutes and then returns. What could be the cause?
A.—This may be due to a head cold which closes, or partly closes, the eustachian tube which carries air from the throat to the inner side of the middle ear.

Q.—Is Whitfield's ointment, used in severe cases of ringworm of the feet, a proprietary medicine?
A.—No. It is a prescription of a British skin specialist.

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

WNU-2 39-40

Star Dust

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

ROSALIND RUSSELL, who considers Columbia her lucky lot, has been signed to play the feminine starring role in that studio's new comedy, "This Thing Called Love," a tale of a six months' trial marriage which goes on the rocks before it is well launched. Miss Russell will be seen as a brisk and competent insurance executive (and let's hope she won't over-act, as she sometimes does) and Melvyn Douglas, playing opposite her, will be a mining engineer.

A few years ago the beautiful Rosalind was borrowed by Columbia for the title role in "Craig's Wife," an unsympathetic part, as you'll probably recall, but in it she proved



ROSALIND RUSSELL

so conclusively that she could act that the picture gave her a place at the top. She scored another Columbia triumph as "Hildy Johnson" in "His Girl Friday."

Two daughters of famous football coaches are up for roles in "Tillie the Toiler"; they are Marcia Shaughnessy and Annie Lee Stagg, and were suggested by no less a personage than Maude Adams, the famous actress, who coached them at Stevens college.

The 52.6 second kiss record set by Ann Sheridan and George Brent in "Honeymoon for Three" brought reactions of all kinds from here, there and elsewhere.

A Los Angeles laundry asked for the handkerchief used by Brent to wipe off Miss Sheridan's lipstick, offering to launder it for nothing. An inventor in Indianapolis asked Brent to be the first to try his new lipstick remover. A clock manufacturer inquired what kind of watch was used to time the kiss. A New York promoter telegraphed a \$500 offer to the pair if they would officially open a "kissathon" by repeating the performance.

And then a woman's club in Topeka, Kan., passed a resolution recommending that endurance kissing be banned on the ground that it is unhygienic. And countless males wrote in, volunteering to take over Brent's next assignment of that kind for nothing.

When young Betty Brewer was working with him in "Rangers of Fortune" Fred MacMurray taught her to croon. Since then she has been rehearsing her sister and brother and a little neighbor girl in a quartet which she calls "Betty Brewer and Her Playmates," and it's so good that an advertising agency may put them on the air this fall.

As old as radio is the annoying production problem of performers kicking the microphone stand or striking it with their hands if they make gestures while on the air. If a grating sound comes from your receiving set, that's probably the reason.

Cecil B. DeMille thought he'd solved the problem for his radio theater last year, by using a hanging microphone—but without a base stand to guide them, actors bumped their heads into the mike. (Gluttons for punishment, these actors!)

Undaunted, C. B. went to work again. And this year when the cast assembled for the theater's first production, "Manhattan Melodrama," with Myrna Loy, William Powell, and, of course, Don Ameche, they found that a circular guard rail had been built under the mike. That suited them perfectly—they could rest their scripts on it.

ODDS AND ENDS

• "Most Inspirational Extra of the Year" is the title bestowed on Doris Day by the Hollywood Studio Club, because she rose from the extra ranks to the feminine lead in "The Westerner."
• Paramount will spend \$250,000 on launching "North West Mounted Police"—all for advertising, publicity and an exploitation campaign.
• Susanna Foster, starlet of Paramount's "There's Magic in Music," was all ready to leave for a vacation in Kearney, Neb., when her dog, Rex, was struck by an automobile. She unpacked her trunks and abandoned her plans, to stay at home until Rex recovered.



'SCHOOL DAZE, SCHOOL DAZE'
The public schools have opened again and millions of children give up playing outdoors and start fooling in the schoolroom.

They had a lot of fun during the vacation, but weren't anywhere near as idle as they will be when they get back to their studies.

Whether the children have been getting the right sort of education is now a question agitating many nations. That many of the weaknesses in social systems are due to emphasis on the wrong things in school is widely charged. France declares, through Marshal Petain, that its public school system was "a lie," and says that from now on schools will teach "respect of the human individual, the family, society and the nation."

France has blamed about everything else for its defeat, and it may be stretching a point to blame the schools, but this department thinks a little shaking up of the American public school system wouldn't do us any harm.

If Uncle Sam's schools are teaching American boys and girls respect for the family, society and the nation, a lot of the kids are not listening. (There we go preaching again.)

How about getting back to the old-fashioned days when school was opened with prayer and the national anthem, with teacher supplying the inspiration?



The schools are instructing the kids in dates that don't matter, historical episodes that they will never remember and various subjects which will be of little use to 'em. The only exam they pass quickly is the one which asks, "What was Jimmy Cagney's last picture?" "Name four night clubs most often mentioned in the press," "What six movie stars were divorced in the last 10 days?" and "Has mommer developed a system to beat bingo yet?"

The three Rs would seem to be Robinson, Rooney and Romero.

Of course, the schools may not be entirely to blame for the fact that little boys grow up into men who yawn as a veterans' parade passes, give a sloppy salute to Old Glory and say "So what!" when told that democracy is in danger.

The old folks at home have something to do with it. Pop never read the Declaration of Independence, and thinks Magna Charta is a new screen actress.

And mom is too busy between bridge, the screen scandals, bingo and her efforts to get the right face cream that she isn't much help to the kids either. (So we hear.)

FRATERNITY BROTHERS
"I'll take him on!" cries Paul McNutt;
Says Wendell, "Paul, my eye!"—
Biff! Bang! They're merely brothers in
Old Beta Theta Pi.

RIMES IN HEAVY TRAFFIC
Shed a tear for Margie White,
She signaled left, and then turned right.
—A. G. Odell.

Bandaged up is Gus Q. Bray—
He said he'd fix his brakes "some day."
—K. L. T.

Gatti Casazza died in Italy the other day at 71. He had been director of the Metropolitan Opera in New York for 27 years, and before that was director at La Scala. Gatti was a glamorous figure in the days when the world not only felt like singing, but sang and even paid money to hear others sing. He must have been pretty unhappy lately.

Kathryn Holzman Frank defines an optimist as a man who kept his sunglasses in his hand during the last two weeks in August.

The explanation of the hour: He was going to get married anyhow this summer.

The new France is talking of adopting the "family vote" system of franchise, under which a man has as many votes as there are in his immediate family. The French have something there that we might copy on this side of the ocean. Imagine the rush of party leaders to take Pap Dionne to the polls!

New York has a new milk-bottle, shorter, lighter and "gurgle proof" whatever that may mean. If it still holds notes to the milkman it is okay with us.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE
Released by Western Newspaper Union

FEW teams in the history of big league baseball have been given so sound a spanking as have the Cleveland Indians during the last half of the present season.

The chastisement hasn't been administered by American league contemporaries as much as by the press and radio of the nation. Nevertheless, their suffering is just as intense—maybe more so, in that very little sympathy is offered them.

Early in the season the Indians rebelled against their manager, Oscar Vitt. Details of the rebellion were few and for the most part were not substantiated. When it first broke out local newspapers made light of the insurrection. They printed what little they knew of the affair, evidently regarding the player dissension as a temporary matter.

The Rebel Leaders

Finally a few facts began to drift out of the Cleveland dugout. A certain number of the Indians, who had a mutinous attitude toward Vitt, were dominated by Catcher Rollie Hemsley. It has never been exactly clear as to what players were under the Hemsley banner. Hal Trosky was known to be one of the leaders and Bob Feller was one of the signers of the original anti-Vitt petition. Feller since has had a change of heart, as have Mel Harder, Jeff Heath and Ben Chapman. President Alva Bradley is receiving a large share of the blame for



MANAGER OSCAR VITT

falling to take a firm stand either for or against the revolt when it first broke out last June.

Scores of newspaper scribes have refused to pull their punches in denouncing the Indians for their rebellion. Sports writers are more or less accustomed to friction between manager and player. Often the players have a just grievance. But usually they are willing to air that grievance in an above-board manner. The Indians weren't willing to do that. Their secretive, underhanded attitude irritated both the paying public and the press.

Press Flays Bradley

The extent of that irritation was evidenced by one sports writer when he wrote:

"They (the Indians) are branded from top to bottom, from front office to rawest rookie, with intrigue, false statements and petty squabbles. The ludicrous attempts by Alva Bradley to hush up an anarchistic meeting of players in Detroit cost the Cleveland club caste with the paying public and with the press, whose duty it is to report facts and not to lie about incidents affecting the Indians as a ball club."

The whole affair has made interesting reading, much to the disgust of Cleveland baseball fans. But its effect on the Indians' pennant quest is the important factor. It may be that dissension finally will whip them. However, that dissension has existed all season and Cleveland managed to hold first place from August 12 to September 9, when the erratic White Sox removed them from top billing.

The Present Status

Whether or not the team is "completely demoralized" as charged by various baseball writers, is highly debatable. The Indians are far from a high scoring team. The success is largely dependent upon tight pitching supported by tight fielding. When their pitching fails they lack the run-making power to offset pitching weakness. Therefore they look bad.

Regardless of the outcome of the pennant race, Cleveland can be sure of one definite result of the unsavory revolt. In the fall somebody will have to go. It may be Manager Vitt or it may be Hemsley and Trosky. There just isn't room on the same club for Vitt and the two insurrectionists.

Sport Shorts

Jim McCarthy, sophomore candidate for quarterback at the University of Illinois, was only 13 years old when he began playing regularly as a freshman in high school. Captain Milt Piepuk, Notre Dame fullback, who led the Irish in points and total yardage last fall, wears glasses off the field. He's the first back to be elected captain at Notre Dame since 1926. Three members of the Nebraska backfield are wearing special protective helmets.



IN THE Yankee clubhouse they were talking about the fastest pitcher. The argument got down to Lefty Grove and Bob Feller. I ran in my nomination—a fellow named Walter Johnson.

"I never batted against Johnson," Bill Dickey said, "but my vote goes for Grove when he was at his best. I can see Feller's fast one, even if I don't hit too well—but I couldn't see Grove's."

"I never saw Johnson work," Joe Gordon said, "and I never saw Grove at his best, at the top. But I'll string with Bob Feller. He is fast enough for me. Sometimes too fast."

I still stick with Johnson. One answer is that Big Barney pitched more shutouts and had more strikeouts than any pitcher in baseball—113 shutouts, if I recall the exact figures. And Johnson had no chance to ease up with a weak-hitting club. Also every hitter in those days knew a fast one was coming, but they still couldn't hit the Big Train.

The Detroit Mystery

Here's another angle few fans figure out. I asked one of the Tiger stars how he accounted for Detroit's sudden rise from a sixth-place pick to a pennant contender, and then the mid-season slow-up prior to the final surge.

"Nature," he said. "In the spring we were afraid of Dick Bartell's legs and Charlie Gehringer's legs and back. But we happened to get a damp spring which ran into June. We had soft ground to work on until July. This gave both veterans a chance to save their legs. Then the sun baked out all diamonds—and what a difference this makes to older legs."

"This is true enough," Bartell told me. "I was a kid again as long as I had soft ground under my feet. But these hard baked out diamonds are rough on your legs. I could begin to feel the difference in a few days—sore ligaments, sore feet."

Bartell was one of the main factors in Detroit's early summer charge. Both his spirit and his play were major factors in the Tiger drive. And the same goes for Gehringer, who stands out as one of the great second basemen of all time. When these two begin to skid the Tiger infield began to look porous.

"Figure this one out," one of the Yankees said. "We all know the value of big, powerful hands in baseball. Hands like Wagner's and Lajoie's—but one of the best infielders I've seen in a long time has the smallest pair of hands in either league."

"Meaning whom?" we asked.
"Boudreau, the Cleveland shortstop," he answered. "Boudreau has extremely small hands. They are delicate looking. But I don't know of a better shortstop anywhere today. He has been one of the main reasons for Cleveland's success. When he gets either hand on a ball it sticks with him."

The Eternal Argument

"I'll tell you something," one of the Cleveland veterans said. "Old-timers are always talking about the play of the stars who once made the headlines. They talk about a more scientific game. I'd like to see some of these old-timers handle the ball they hit at you today—infield or outfield."

"The game today is twice as fast. This modern ball comes at you like a rifle shot many times. You can't afford to lose a split second. The same is true in the outfield where line drives come whistling by. It takes much better starting speed to handle the new, faster ball, no matter what position you play. Those old-timers were lucky when it came to handling a much slower ball, one that gave you more time to cover your ground."

"Baseball today is far harder on the nerves. You have to be alert every second a man is at bat. You are tense all the time in any close game. The old-time game may have been more scientific, but the game today is largely a matter of speed and power."

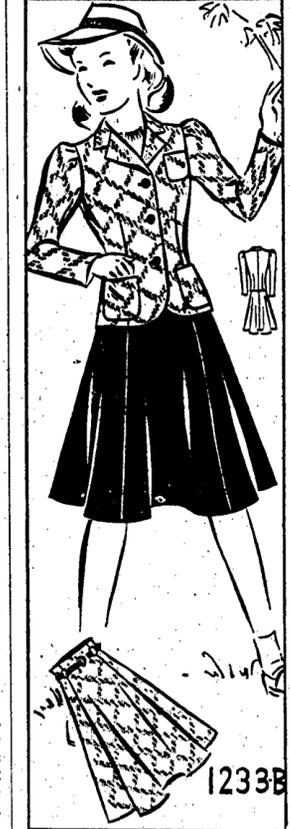
Pitchers vs. Hitters

The clubhouse chitchat drifted around to the comparative value of pitching and hitting.

"If you had your choice," I asked one of the veterans, "who would you take—Ruth, Cobb, Wagner and Fox—or Johnson, Alexander, Feller and Grove—each at his peak?"

"I don't have to wait on that one," he said. "I'd take the four pitchers. Give me those four pitchers and I'll give you any four big hitters you might name in any baseball league, anywhere."

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT



binations. With nipped-in waist, flared skirt and a trio of pockets, it's just as becoming as it is smart and useful.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1233-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/4 yards of 54-inch material without nap. Send order to:

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

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What are the four fundamentals of combustion?
2. Is "insignia" a singular or plural noun?
3. Who stole Helen—Ulysses, Paris, or Achilles—and thereby brought about the Trojan war?
4. Who said: "Cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education"?
5. Can anyone who dies on duty in U. S. military or naval service or has been honorably discharged be buried at Arlington?
6. What is the origin of the word "alimony"?
7. When did the "Charge of the Light Brigade" occur?
8. Who were the first Janizaries?
9. Where is the tomb of the Unknown Soldier?
10. Where is the largest oil refinery in the United States located?

The Answers

1. The four fundamentals of combustion are mixture, air, time and temperature.
2. Plural. The singular form is insignia.
3. Paris.
4. Mark Twain (Pudd'nhead Wilson's calendar).
5. Yes.
6. Alimony can almost literally be translated to mean what it implies to many persons—meal ticket. The word comes from the Latin "alimonia," which means sustenance or nourishment.
7. During the Crimean war between Russia and England.
8. The personal slaves of the Turkish sultans.
9. In Arlington, Va.
10. The oil refining plant at Baton Rouge, La., owned by the Standard Oil company of Louisiana, is not only the largest in the United States, but the largest in the world.

JUST as necessary as a sharp pencil and a notebook, for a smart start in school, this tailored jacket-and-skirt duo is one thing that every 8-to-16 student should have! Wear it with tailored blouses or sweaters, as a suit; wear it with scarfs, beads or lappet gadjets, as a frock. Either way, design No. 1233-B will be your day-in-day-out stand-by. It's easy to make, and when home-sewn, costs very little.

Flannel, wool crepe, homespun and thin tweed are grand for this style. It looks especially pretty in pastels or plaid and plain combinations.

NATIONAL OPEN GOLF CHAMPION

★ Lawson Little SAYS ★

I TURNED TO CAMELS FOR EXTRA MILDNESS—AND FOUND SEVERAL OTHER SWELL EXTRAS, TOO—INCLUDING EXTRA SMOKING. SLOWER BURNING SURE IS THE TICKET FOR STEADY SMOKING



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 largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

WATCH THE SPECIALS
YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

CAPITOL

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

ENDS THURS. SEPT. 26
PAT O'BRIEN
John Garfield and Frances Farmer in
"FLOWING GOLD"
 SHORT SUBJECT and LATEST NEWS EVENTS

FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 27, 28
GIANT DOUBLE BILL!
DENNIS MORGAN "Stage Coach War"
 in
"RIVER'S END" with
WILLIAM BOYD

SUN. and MON. SEPT. 29, 30
ERROL FLYNN AND BRENDA MARSHALL IN
"The Sea Hawk"

TUES. OCT. 1
PENNY SINGLETON AND ARTHUR LAKE IN
"Blondie Has Servant Trouble"
 SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

WED. and THURS. OCT. 2, 3
BRIAN DONLEVY and AKIM TAMIROFF in
"The Great McGinty"
 LATEST MARCH OF TIME "GATEWAY TO PANAMA"

Antrim Locals

Wilfred Levasseur has enlisted in the U. S. Army.

Robert Nylander returned to N. H. University at Durham for his second year on Monday.

Ralph George has entered New Hampton school. Donald McLane has returned to his studies there.

Mrs. Rollin Frink of Naugatuck, Conn., and Miss Bertha Hubbard of Bridgeport, Conn., are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Tibbals.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bassett entertained their daughter, Mrs. Chester Hartwell of Winchester, N. H., and her small daughter Janice the past week.

Mrs. Ralph Tibbals, Miss Faye Benedict and their guests, Miss Bertha Hubbard and Mrs. Rollin Frink, are on a trip through the White Mountains.

Wallace Nylander, who has been engaged in radio work in Keene, has enlisted in the signal corps of the U. S. Army and is to be stationed in Puerto Rico.

Allen Winslow, who has been a guest at Alabama farm, went to his home in Albany Monday. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, who will spend a few days in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wilkinson of Franklin recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson. Shirley Roberts of Goffstown was a Sunday guest of the Wilkinsons.

A GOOD INCOME—Be your own Boss. Show famous Maisonette Fall styles in spare time. For full details write "Maisonette" Frocks, Winchester, N. H., care of Mrs. C. C. Cook. 45-46

There will be a Masquerade Ball in the Bennington town hall Friday evening October 11, 1940. Music will be furnished by the Lindsay's accordion orchestra and dancing will be for old and young. The committee in charge is requesting that all persons wear a costume or mask. There will be prizes for the most horrible costume. Tickets are on sale for the twenty-five dollar wrist watch that will be given away to the lucky ticket holder that night.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lena Hansli late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Notice is hereby given that Sarah M. Brown of Antrim, in said County of Hillsborough, has been appointed resident agent, to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented. Dated September 20, 1940
 Joseph Hansli

Highway to Court

Taking a tip from rubber expansion joint fillers used to halt heat buckling on concrete highways, west coast officials are constructing concrete courts with white rubber joint fillers which allow for summer expansion and also serve as permanent court markings.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



FRESH rosy peaches baked with canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice and sugar, served hot with a dash of powdered mace or a sprinkling of grated nutmeg will add a special flip to the meat course, especially if roast chicken is the piece de resistance. Or try them for dessert, minus the spice, serving with thin cream instead or hard sauce flavored with nutmeg or mace.
 Prepare the peaches this way: Pour boiling water over eight firm but ripe peaches, rub off skins and place fruit close together in a baking dish. Sprinkle with one-half cup granulated sugar, pour over one-half cup pineapple juice, cover and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 20 minutes, then remove cover and allow fruit to brown slightly. Serve hot as suggested above.
 This amount will make eight servings.

The Antrim Reporter

ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Published Every Thursday

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES
 Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.
 Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
 Display advertising rates on application.

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

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

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

SEPTEMBER 26, 1940

REPORTERETTES

A circle, experts say, is not a square with the corners rounded off.

Some girls sweet-talk a man into marryin' them. Some sweet-tooth him.

The ultimate in something or other is the hitch-hiker who also is a backseat driver.

The most interestin' person in the world to most folks is the one they see in the mirror.

I know of an old lady of ninety who's fit as a fiddle, but she's right worried about her daughter bein' so feeble.

Another reminder that time surely does gallop is in the fact New Hampshire resumes standard time this week-end.

The marriage in Canada is expected to rush up immediately. There's talk of a stiff tax on bachelors in the dominion.

You can make the average man believe a lot of things, but you can't make him believe that the rich man has as many worries as the poor man.

It is reported that a young student recently stayed up all night figuring out what became of the sun when it went down. It finally dawned on him.

We know a college fullback who is a quadruple-threat man—he can kick, run, pass and scowl horribly for the benefit of the sport department photographers.

"You mean, Liza, your husband got concussion of the brain in the accident, not conclusion of the brain."

"No suh! Ah means conclusion of the brain. He's daid."

A judge in southern New Hampshire has a reputation for sarcasm. Only recently a man was brought before him for speeding. When the man was asked to state his defense he said: "Why, judge, I wasn't going 40 miles, or 30—or even 20."

"Steady now," the judge warned soberly, "if you're not careful you'll be backing into somebody."

One difference between Willkie and Roosevelt is that Willkie speaks good sense with a middle-western twang, and Roosevelt speaks nonsense with a Harvard accent. The former talks to men as simply another man; the latter orates to them as if he were speaking from Sinai. Meantime, Secretary Ickes said the true word: "The presidency is no job for a mountebank." Right-o it certainly isn't—so let's not re-elect one! Eight years of mountebanking is more than enough.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, Sept. 26
 The Mid-Week service at 7:30 for the study of Acts 18.

Sunday, September 29
 "Rally Day" will be observed in all services and all friends of the Church are urged to worship with us.
 Sermon theme: "God's Call to His Church".

At 11:45 special "Rally Day" exercise will be held. Parents and friends invited.

At six o'clock the Young People's Fellowship will meet in the Baptist Vestry.

The Union service at 7 in the Baptist Church.

Baptist Church
 Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Sept. 29
 Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "God's Use of Little Things", Matt. 25:31-45, 10:42.

Friday, Sept. 27
 The Woman's Conference of the Dublin Baptist Association, meets in the Vestry of this church at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday, Sept. 29 (Rally Day)
 Church School 9:45 with special Promotion Program.

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Advance".

The Young People's Fellowship six o'clock in the vestry of this Church. Leader: Frank R. Jellerson, Subject: "The Bible through the Ages."

All young people are invited.
 Union Service 7 in this church.

Antrim Center
Congregational Church
 John W. Logan, Minister
 Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

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

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

Minerals for Bone Growth

The growing bird needs minerals for bone growth, particularly calcium and phosphorus, about twice as much of the first as the latter, advises a poultry expert in the Rural New-Yorker. The ordinary mash will contain enough phosphorus to fill the birds requirements but for the other, calcium, a supplement to the mash is needed. This may easily be supplied to the flock by the addition of ground limestone, or oyster shells.

\$5.00 Reward

For the return of 2 young (2-yr. olds).

Peacocks

Escaped from crate upon arrival about 6 weeks ago. Seen near Meeting House hill and in vicinity of Craig farm. They are tame, but strange and could easily be lured into barn or possibly caught by hand. Notify

HENRY COX
 Henderson Farm, Antrim

FOR SALE

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

Post Office

Effective April 29, 1940
 Daylight Time

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

Office Closes at 7 p.m.

FLOOR SANDING

C. ABBOTT DAVIS
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ANTRIM, N. H.
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 Antrim Center, N. H.

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When in Need of
FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or
Auto Insurance
 Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
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H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER
 ANTRIM, N. H.
 Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
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WOODBURY
Funeral Home
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Mortuary
 Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
 Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State
 Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.
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Hugh M. Graham
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Funeral Home
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 Under the personal direction of
FRED H. MATTHEWS
Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all
AMBULANCE
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NATURAL ICE
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 ANTRIM and BENNINGTON
 Phone 83-2

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

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
 The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.
 WILLIAM R. LINTON
 ARCHIE M. SWETT,
 MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
 Antrim School Board.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Dorothy Whipple is studying at the NYA center in Milford.

Mrs. Cora B. Hunt has been visiting relatives in Nashua the past week.

Miss Harriet Wilkinson, R. N., has returned to her work in New York.

Lelon Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Olson, has returned to his home on Depot street following an operation for appendix trouble at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord.

Mrs. Maurice Poor has been visiting relatives in Cambridge for several days.

Mrs. Elizabeth Felker, Mrs. Ralph Tibbals and Miss Faye Benedict were in Boston on Friday.

Miss Frances Tibbals has gone to Boston and will enter the Hickox school for a course in secretarial studies.

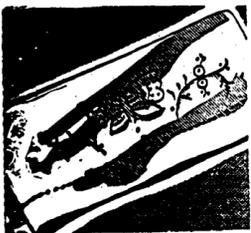
James Perkins returned to Wentworth Institute, Boston, on Tuesday. His parents took him down and were accompanied by Mrs. Byron Butterfield, who visited her daughter Isabell, who is studying music at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

CANN'S of BOSTON

"3 WAYS" RESTAURANT

Specializing in **GOOD FOOD** BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER
 We Serve Legal Beverages
 WE CATER TO SPECIAL PARTIES
 Phone Hillsboro 111-2 Hillsboro, N. H.

HAND-MADE GIFTS



Pillow Cases, beautifully embroidered
 End Table Covers
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 Luncheon Set including Tablecloth & 4 Napkins
 Fancy Aprons
 Rainbow Napkins--Set of 8

Guest Towels Buffet Sets Holders
 YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE

Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

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 HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

DEMOCRACY AT WORK

DEMOCRATIC U.S. GOVERNS ITSELF BY HEARING ALL ISSUES, WHICH ARE THEN DECIDED BY EACH OF US — VOTING AS WE WISH.

TO PROVIDE THE SECURITY EACH WANTS, 64,000,000 AMERICANS ARE WORKING TOGETHER THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE IN 1939 POLICY-OWNERS AND BENEFICIARIES RECEIVED \$2,600,000,000 IN FAMILY AND OLD AGE PROTECTION

EDUCATION IS A BULWARK OF DEMOCRACY, AND IN 1935-36 ALONE WE PAID \$2,232,000,000 FOR FREE SCHOOLS.

LABOR, IN OUR DEMOCRACY, IS NOT CONSCRIPTED AND TOLD WHERE TO WORK; BUT CHOOSES ITS OWN JOBS.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Melons! Melons! I am writing this at the height of our melon season. For a long time during July and August it looked as if we would not get a single ripe melon at the horticultural farm, neither watermelons nor muskmelons, but the late August frost did not touch Durham, and the plants escaped. There are not nearly as many watermelons as there were last year, but the crop of muskmelons is excellent. There is no disease on them and what wonderful quality there is!

A strain of high quality muskmelons is in the process of development at the horticultural farm which may in time displace all other melons grown commercially in New Hampshire, a melon which is quite disease resistant. It is a comparatively small melon with thick, sweet, orange flesh of excellent texture. It will probably not be ready for distribution for some

time yet, but it lends a hope to the future.

As far as watermelons are concerned, there are two distinct types being grown. One is a tiny watermelon about the size of a quart measure or small enough to go into an icebox. This is a good melon when planted in the field June 11th and will ripen before the first of September. The other melon is of the Sweet Japanese variety which has been distributed from Durham for the last three or four years. This melon again ripened early, around September 5. It is a high quality melon for New Hampshire, and running from eight to ten pounds in size, is a little large for icebox use.

The muskmelons are earlier and of better quality than a variety like Bender's Surprise, and the watermelons are apparently much better suited to New Hampshire conditions than the old-fashioned type like Kleckey Sweet.

Bennington

Frank Sheldon has returned from his stay in Connecticut.

Mrs. Harry Ross visited Mrs. McCoy in Peterboro one afternoon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney have returned from their trip to the Weirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griswold are established in their new home on Francess town street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Joslin, of Manchester, visited Mrs. Emma Joslin, for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Putnam in Springfield, Vt., over the week-end.

Mrs. Sophie Zachos and son and daughter have returned home. Mrs. Zachos has been in the hospital in Concord and the children were cared for by relatives.

There were sixteen people present at the meeting of the Hancock Mother's Club last Thursday night. Mrs. William S. Haas entertained the club in her home on Francess town street. Mrs. Ledwood, of Hancock, was the speaker and her subject "Hobbies." Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. W. B. Haas and Mrs. R. Senechall.

People from nearby towns and some not so near are planning to go to the Masquerade Ball for the benefit of the Children's Christmas Party, on October 11th in the Town Hall. Dress up and go! Do you like fun? Well so do the children, so go and have your fun at the Ball and the children will have fun on Christmas Eve!

Part of the grading on the side of the road in front of Frank Sheldon's place on the Hancock road had to be done over. The new sidewalk was much lower than the street making a gully. This had to be filled in, the place sodded and seeded and the sidewalk moved to coincide with the walk further up. This gave some our men and extra day's work at any rate.

The following people were entertained by George Edwards and Miss Freida Edwards this past week-end. Miss Arlene Edwards and Miss Helen Avery, of Rockville Centre, N. Y.; Miss Florence Edwards, Berlin, N. H.; Miss Natalie Edwards, Concord, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle and Barbara Ann, Newton Center, Mass.; Miss Athleah Edwards, Milton, Mass.; and Mrs. Ben Benson, Attleboro, Mass.

Bennington

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bavelas entertained guests from Manchester for the week-end.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson French, of Springfield, is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clymer and daughter of Keene, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Quincy, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor recently. Mrs. Wilson is Mr. Taylor's niece.

Miss Dorothy Brown who is in training at the Memorial Hospital, Nashua, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown recently.

Lawrence Parker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parker was here for the week-end. He is attending high school in Burlington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles have concluded their visit with their brother and sister at the Knowles residence and returned to Port Edwards, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton and Edward Newton spent Sunday in Milford. Miss Velma Newton likes school there very much and is becoming acquainted.

Kenneth Warren, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Warren has enlisted and gone to Rantoul. Vernon Brown and Willard Perry from this town are also out there. John Lindsay and Paul Taylor are to report next month; John on October 4 and Paul on October 7th. They expect to go out together.

Mrs. Frank Seaver entertained five ladies, Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. M. E. Sargent, Mrs. M. L. Knight and Mrs. Maurice Newton, from Bennington, at a dinner party one day last week. A very excellent dinner was served by the hostess and a jolly afternoon of cards were enjoyed by all.

The Alabama Claims
The Alabama claims were claims of the United States against Great Britain, for losses inflicted on shipping by the Alabama, Shenandoah and other Confederate vessels, fitted out in British ports during the Civil war. The United States claimed \$19,021,428 in direct losses and many times that amount in indirect losses. The matter was arbitrated in 1871, and in the following year the Geneva Tribunal awarded the United States an indemnity of \$15,500,000 in gold. This was paid by Great Britain in 1873.

Hancock

Dr. Daniel Poling of Deering attended church here recently.

Attending the field meeting in Exeter this week were Mrs. L. R. Yeagle, Mrs. Alfred Fairfield and Mrs. Evelyn Tuttle of various church groups here.

The town fair will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, September 28, on the common and in nearby buildings. The parade, which will start from the high school at 1 p. m. and in which all groups and individuals are invited to have floats, is in charge of the Men's Forum. Foods, agricultural and dairy products are in charge of the grange; athletic events, Outing club; pet show, Clayton Craig; providing judges, John Reaveley, M. S. Tuttle, Charles Adams; flowers, Congregational Junior society; dance, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tuttle; handicraft arts and crafts group; food for sale, Girl Scouts. The marshal of the parade will be Hugh Palmer. Concessions for exhibits may be secured from W. D. Fogg, general secretary, or his assistant, Rev. William Weston.

Deering

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, entertained Union Pomona grange, No. 20, at an afternoon and evening meeting on September 16. Supper was served at 6:30 and was in charge of Mrs. Marie H. Wells, Mrs. Edith L. Parker and Mrs. Louise L. Locke. Waitresses were Misses Jane Johnson, Priscilla Whitney and Gertrude Taylor and Leroy H. Locke. The tables were decorated with beautiful flowers donated by Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood. The menu consisted of New England boiled dinner, baked beans, relishes, salads, sliced cucumbers and tomatoes, white, raisin and rye bread, scalloped potatoes, butter, tea, coffee, pies, cake and apples. Both the lower and upper halls had been cleaned by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke.

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in grange hall, Monday evening. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, master, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Edith L. Parker, lecturer, was presented the Union Pomona grange peace flag by the lecturer of Junior grange of Grasmere and the following literary program was presented: Song by the grange; essay, "Peace" Anna Aiken; vocal solo, "The Old Rugged Cross," Earl Follows; recitation, "Call for Peace," Thelma Hadden; reading, "In Flanders Field," Virginia Cote; tableau, Junior grange; song, "God Bless America," by the grange; peace talk by Deputy Scott F. Eastman of South Weare. Patrons were present from Junior grange of Grasmere, Wyoming grange of South Weare and Joe English grange of New Boston.

Deering

Berkley-McConnell

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the First Baptist church in Newton Center, Mass., last Saturday, September 21st, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Jane C. McConnell, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Charles M. McConnell of Newton Center and Deering, was united in marriage to Austin W. Berkley, son of Professor and Mrs. James P. Berkley of Newton Center, Mass. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles N. Arbuttle, pastor of the First Baptist church, who was assisted by Professor James P. Berkley, father of the groom. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Professor Charles M. McConnell.

The maid of honor was Miss Marguerite McConnell of Newton Center, a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Mildred McConnell and Miss Eleanor Berkley of Newton Center and Miss Marybeth Mehren of Chicago. The best man was James Berkley, a brother of the groom.

The bride is well known in Deering, having spent her summers in town for a number of years as her parents have a summer home in the eastern part of the town.

Ernest Taylor is employed at Rosewald farm, Hillsboro.

Mrs. J. D. Hart has returned to her home, Wolf Hill farm, after spending the summer at Sky farm.

Miss Gertrude Taylor and her brother, Ernest Taylor, spent one day last week with friends in Weare.

Harold Taylor of this town will take part in the Hillsboro minstrel show to be presented by the grange next week.

John Beyer of New York City, a nephew of Mrs. Eugene Boissonade, was a recent guest of friends in this community.

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

Miss Ruth L. Wood and Dr. Barnes of Concord were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood, of Twin Elm farm recently.

Louis P. Nash, a former resident, has returned to his home in Hingham, Mass., following a visit at the home of Miss Helen Holmes at the Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sullivan of Yorba Linda, California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hart and Miss Priscilla Hart at their home, Wolf Hill farm.

Richest Salt Deposits
The richest salt deposits in the world are those in Russia. The most noted of the world's salt deposits is the one at Weiliczka, in the Carpathian mountains, where salt mines have been worked since the Eleventh century. A deposit here is said to be 500 miles long, 30 miles wide and 1,200 feet thick, from which is mined the purest rock salt in the world.

FOR UNIFORMLY BETTER RESULTS USE FLAMELESS - CAREFREE - CLEAN ELECTRIC COOKERY

Whether your taste calls for fried chicken, airy cream-puffs, or hearty "red flannel" hash, Electric Cookery will prepare it to perfection. Accurately controlled heat gives you certainty instead of guesswork. Switch to dependable Electric Cooking NOW and have the best for the least.

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ELECTRICITY WILL COOK 360 MEALS FOR \$2.00

ELECTRIC COOKING APPLIANCES AVAILABLE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$19.95 IN 1940

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Antrim Branch

M. P. McIlvin has moved to his recently built cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Flint and children are visiting his mother, Mrs. W. K. Flint.

A chimney fire on Sunday at W. D. Wheeler's came near being serious. Some passing autos saw fire on the roof and gave the alarm. They also gave aid as did callers at the house, all of which is much appreciated.

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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: Dairy Products

With 1940 feed supplies, and pastures improved by conservation farming, farmers could provide every person in the USA with 45 qts. more milk and cream and 81 lbs. more cheese, butter, and other manufactured dairy products than each person ate in 1939.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Roger Shaw

16,500,000 Expected to Register for Draft On October 16, as President Signs Bill; U. S. Political Campaign Is Warming Up; Nazis Continue 'Hammering' of London

(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.)

CONSCRIPTION: Ready, Set—!

Congress passed and sent to the President the Burke-Wadsworth military conscription bill, which provides that all male citizens between the ages of 21 and 35 will be required to register for possible service with the armed forces. Two days later the President signed the bill into law.

Under present plans, such registration will take place on October 16, 1940, with 400,000 trainees scheduled to be dressed in khaki by the end of the year. Seventy-five thousand will probably enter service about the middle of November with subsequent quotas of 100,000 or 125,000 until the 400,000 mark is reached.

The much-debated Fish amendment to the measure, which provided for a 60-day volunteer plan before the draft would be invoked, was dropped before the law was finally passed. The Russell amendment which provides for the "drafting" of industry was modified somewhat in the final act but under its terms the nation will have power to "take over" (lease) manufacturing plants if the owners fail to co-operate properly in the scheme of national defense.

Draft boards will be set up in each community to handle the registra-



WILLIAM KNUDSEN—U. S. Defense Commission production chairman and MAJ. GEN. H. H. ARNOLD, air corps chief, are pictured inspecting a P-40, Alton-Powered pursuit plane during a visit to the Curtiss-Wright plants at Buffalo, New York. Knudsen stated, after a nation-wide tour of aircraft plants, that U. S. military forces would be equipped with 19,000 new fighting planes by April 1, 1942.

tion of the 16,500,000 men affected.

DEATH: Two Party Leaders

On the same day death came to an outstanding leader in each of the nation's leading political parties.

Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead died of an internal hemorrhage after an illness of a week and Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin and a candidate for the United States senate in that state's current primary election, was killed in an auto crash near Greenleaf, Wis.

Dr. Frank's son, Glenn Jr., 21, a newspaper reporter, was killed in the same accident.

Sixty-six years old, William Bankhead had served as speaker since 1936. He was the third to die in that office during the Roosevelt administration. He had been a house member since 1917.

Dr. Frank was 52 years old at the time of his death. He had been a Republican party adviser, educator and author. He was chairman of his party's policy committee and was seeking senatorial nomination on the Republican ticket.

NAMES

... in the news

The duke of Windsor, now governor of the Bahama Islands, off Florida, called his congratulations to brother George, for his family's escape from German bombs. Premier Mackenzie King of Canada did the same thing.

Authorized German forces declared that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, chief of the Nazi air force, flew over London at the controls of a Junkers plane, in one of the night raids on that city.

The French Vichy government set on trial ex-Generalissimo Gamelin, ex-Premiers Daladier and Reynaud, and ex-Minister Georges Mandel, for bungling of troops, or any other charge. Really, it was a conservative purge of liberals who had been coming on in France, since the celebrated Dreyfus case of the 1890s.

THE WAR: Hammers

The war had taken this turn. It was the hammer of Thor, wielded by Hitler, beating down on the more or less solid English anvil. The whole struggle had boiled down into an anvil chorus. Its reverberations shook the world.

When a hammer hits an anvil, one of several things can happen. Either the anvil eventually cracks, or the hammer finally shivers in the hands of the blacksmith. Never does



This nonchalant London gent, who is taking in his milk from the doorstep, is typical of many Englishmen today. While the constant bombing raids naturally upset the daily routine, the English (according to British news sources) are attempting to adjust their lives accordingly and still hew as closely as possible to the "normal" way of doing things.

an irresistible force meet an immovable object.

Hitler might hammer England, until his air force began to weaken. That was perfectly possible. But, if Hitler turned himself into an anvil, how could the English anvil turn itself into a hammer? The hammer may not be able to crack the anvil. But the anvil can seldom, if ever, hammer the hammer. That was what puzzled the critics. England might very possibly defend itself, but how could it strike back, to defeat Germany? If Germany could not cross 20 miles of water to invade a small island, how could little England counter-invade, to conquer a whole continent? What would Churchill's striking force be?

Anvils

The British blockade is one force. How much it can accomplish in revolt in Germany would be another. But there were no signs of revolt in Germany, and the iron grip of whip-pet tanks precluded revolt in the seven subject states and nations. Would Russia act as the English hammer? Otherwise it might drag on as a deadlock between two anvils, neither of which was equipped with a heavy-enough hammer. In the meantime London was being bombarded mercilessly and invasion threatened from day to day. Buckingham palace was no more immune from Nazi bombs than London's "east end."

PARADOX:

What a Shame

The British aviators, over Berlin, gutted the famous local Jewish Home for the Aged. Luckily, nobody was hurt. The same day, the royal air force just missed the luxurious home of Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister, one of Nazidom's most unsavory figures. The R. A. F. had hit Jewish property, and it missed that of the No. 1 Jew-baiter. What a paradox, and what a shame. Modern air warfare is, indeed, hit-and-run war in the dark.

YEAR 1940:

Campaign

Wendell Willkie invaded the natal town of the powerful Kelly-Nash political machine, the home of the Democratic national convention last July, Chicago.

Willkie was greeted by half a million people, and at once attacked the New Deal in four snappy addresses. He spoke to the stockyards, to the Negroes, to the Western Electric, and in South Chicago. At one point, he became so preoccupied that he didn't recognize Mrs. Willkie, when she confronted him.

Said Willkie: "Let me say to you, if you elect me President of the United States, no American boys will ever be sent to the shambles of the European trenches." Then he said: "There are a lot of people in the country who had better do all they can to beat me, because the party's laws are going to open in six months."

Just the same his enemies said that he straddled some issues. He had disappointed many mid-western Republicans by endorsing conscription and the 50-destroyer deal with Mr. Churchill, some claimed.

HORRORS: In Jersey



Here are three of the injured victims of the Kenil, New Jersey, munitions plant blast, pictured shortly after they were struck by flying glass.

Thirty buildings were left in ruins at Kenil, N. J. The FBI was called in with a quick rush. Some \$2,000,000 worth of U. S. government work was disrupted. Close to 50 were dead, and 200 were injured. It was all caused by a series of hideous explosions at the Hercules Power company, where 66,000 tons of smokeless powder "detonated" with a series of dull thuds.

Nazi sympathizers were blamed for it, and members of the Dies committee were sent to the scene of carnage. There was open talk of sabotage. The Nazi band has a camp at Andover, about 12 miles from Kenil. Later this camp was raided by authorities. Whatever the truth, it was a bad business all round, and more than equalled the contemporary air raids over London and Berlin. In fact, little Kenil stole the headlines from the spires of Westminster, and the dome of St. Paul's.

III REICH: World's Fair

The long arm of the III reich reached out to Long Island, where the World's fair aquabellies out over many acres. "The German" protector" for Bohemia-Moravia—what used to be Czechoslovakia, in part—ordered the Czechoslovak pavilion at the fair to send "home" the products of some 35 Czech firms. The Czech commissioner-general is named George Janacek. Mr. Janacek refused to comply with Baron Von Neurath's command. Said Janacek: "To obey would actually be taking recognition of the German occupation of Czechoslovakia. I will sell as many of the exhibits as I can," added the Patriotic Mr. Janacek, whose joy it is (and no wonder) to defy Mr. Hitler.

He added that the 35 Czech firms in question were "under duress." The 300,000 German soldiers and 50,000 Gestapo men who are holding down the Czechs would tend to agree with Mr. Janacek.

YOUTH:

In Flying Boots

Here's a couple of good ones, out of Canada, where men are men, and some people are credulous. It seems, according to Ontario sources, that the German fliers over England are mostly 15 and 16 years old, and that the five-man German bombers are being maneuvered by not more than a couple of kids, still in their teens.

To cap the climax, a Toronto source declared as follows: A German plane was shot down somewhere in England. In the plane were found the bodies of the operating crew. The operating crew consisted of two little girls. These news gems are gleanings from what the boys abroad write home to the old folks. It is all of the same ilk as "Paolo" Revere (Revere's snorting steed was probably named "Il Duce").

REVERE:

Call Me Paolo

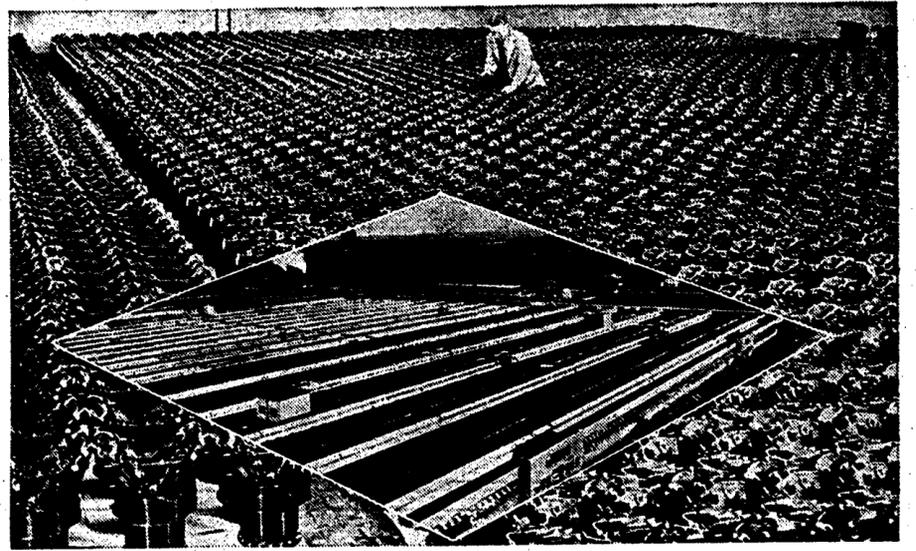
The Italian press came out with a brand-new one. They said that Paul Revere was a good, Anglo-hating Italian. They said that his first name was really Paolo. They said that this patriotic Paolo Revere was born in sunny Italia, in 1735. This came as a complete surprise to American historians, the poor dopes. The dopey American historians had believed that Paul (Paolo) had been born in Boston, Mass., in 1735. His father was Apollon de Revoire, who came to Boston from the British island of Guernsey (now occupied by the Germans) where they still speak Norman French. In short, Paul Revere was of French Huguenot stock. His silver-smith father anglicized the family name, "merely on account, that the bumpkins should pronounce it easier."

G B S:

Shaw Speaks

George Bernard Shaw, the modern English Shakespeare, advised his countrymen to woo the Russians as quick as they could. He pointed out that Winston Churchill had long been an outstanding anti-Russian and red-baiter. But, he added, Mr. Churchill had changed his views. He pointed out that Churchill had declared Lenin was a very great man.

Sinews for America's Air Defense



An inspector browsing in a field of completed cylinders at the Pratt & Whitney plant, Hartford, Conn., where motors for U. S. army fighting craft are being turned out. This company was recently given contracts for \$27,000,000 worth of motors. Inset: Night view of a section of the Pratt & Whitney plant as the work of building airplane engines for national defense continues, night and day, without a hitch.

Scotch Children Seeking Refuge Here



A large group of some of the more than 300 Scotch children pictured on the S. S. Cameronia, when they arrived in the safety of the United States recently. The children, many of them accompanied, are destined for homes all over the United States. Germany has "washed its hands" of responsibility for the safety of ships bearing child refugees to America.

Scion of Rockefeller Clan Wed



David Rockefeller, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., and his bride, the former Margaret McGrath, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., leaving St. Matthews church in Bedford, N. Y., after taking their vows. Right: John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Hold That Tiger!



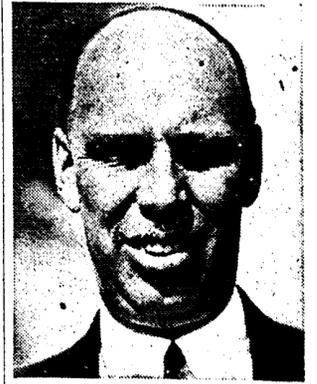
Ruby Mercer, fearless soprano star of "Gay New Orleans" at the New York fair, who spends much of her spare time playing with Frank Buck's "cats" when she isn't singing.

Seattle Salmon Derby Winners



Automobiles were offered as prizes in Seattle's famous salmon derby. These anglers all won cars. Lilly Torkelson (center) with 27-lb. 5-oz. salmon that made her the winner. L. to R. Roy Meister, 26-lb. 11-oz. salmon for winner men's division; Mrs. E. Carlson, 23-lb. 4-oz. fish, J. E. Webb, 26-lb. 8-oz. and Frank Markham, 25-lb. 11-oz.

As Maine Goes?



Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, elected U. S. senator for Maine in first general election in the nation, defeating former Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democrat, by more than 49,000 votes.



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C.

EXCESS PROFITS TAX

The federal excess profits tax as it is likely to pass, is a monstrosity. It might well be entitled "A Bill to Prevent New Enterprise and Destroy Small Businesses."

I know a company that was organized in 1928 with a capital of about \$3,000,000—just in time to get the full effect of the 1929 avalanche and what came after. It was to make a completely new product. The long, lean, hard years ate much of its capital away. Its stockholders have never had a cent out of it. But they stuck and it struggled miraculously and lived.

Two years ago it began to click as a result of a long hopeless struggle for sales and improvement of product.

Under this tax bill it will be taxed up to 40 per cent on its excess earnings for its fiscal year 1940 over the average of the preceding four years, during which its earnings were slight or minus, plus a normal tax of approximately 20 per cent. That will take easily 33 1/2 per cent of its earnings.

This company's business will gain nothing by the armament program. On the contrary, it will be hurt. Such a large yearly cash outlay from its meager quick assets will seriously embarrass its operations and prevent any normal expansion of its business. Its only chance to recoup its year's losses, perfect the original factory equipment on which it was planned, and provide reasonable margins of safety was out of earnings. Now that chance will be impaired, if not destroyed.

It gains nothing by its permissible alternative of choosing a basis of graduated tax on the ratio of earnings to invested capital, because that capital has been so whittled away by its years of losses that this ratio is necessarily high.

Stockholders whose investment has been sterile and declining for most of 12 years and who had just begun to hope for some recovery, will have to abandon their hope and may begin to fear for the company's survival.

This is just another case among thousands of similar ones that could be cited. Another class is that of recently organized service companies with small capital and no record of earnings. This tax law will be a practical barrier to any progress or prospect of success for them.

A large and heavily capitalized company that has had reasonably good returns for the last four years will be affected to no such murderous degree. Indeed, in view of this terrific load in new or small competing industry, such a company could well afford to lower both price and profit to keep its earnings below any "excess" at all and thus destroy and monopolize the business of all its small competitors.

The tendency in this legislation is so blatant and so marked that one is tempted to question whether it is not a deliberate attempt to Nazify all business by driving it into great units and there by regulation and other encroachment convert it to Hitler's national socialism or Mussolini's corporative state. No wonder small business and the great middle class are almost 100 per cent against this administration.

What this New Deal doesn't seem to understand is that strength for war depends upon a far stronger and more efficient industry than we have ever had. That can't be accomplished if the first step is a drastic taxation policy that practically destroys the profit motive. That motive is the gas that makes our industrial engine go. The only known economic substitute for the hope or reward—the American system—is the fear of punishment—the system of Mussolini, Stalin and Hitler. There is no middle way. We can't go that way without industrial paralysis.

Very few, if any, business managers want to profiteer in this emergency. But very few are willing to default on their trusteeships and ruin the investment of their stockholders by accepting inordinate risks and unbearable burdens.

DRAFT SUPPORT

I have some sour letters saying that the reason I am so repetitious and emphatic is that I want to be "director of selective service," as I was deputy director before. I don't, and even if I did, Mr. Roosevelt would rather lose an eye tooth than call me to that duty. On this bill, as on all other measures to speed national defense, I have supported him as constantly as any of his friends.

Men in the war department charged with planning this effort have also had everything I could give them from my experience in the way of both support and advice, and both they and the President know that no matter who is finally charged with the execution of this law, they can rely on me for any unofficial help and support I can give, from running errands to the best this column can offer.

This should be obvious because in a manner of speaking, it is my baby and I am intensely jealous of its success.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Patching Concrete.
QUESTION: What is the best method of recementing and mending breakoffs and cracks in cement sidewalks and driveways? Patching cement soon cracks out.

Answer: A crack should be cut out with a cold chisel to make room for the patch. The cut should be made wider at the bottom than on the surface, so that in hardening the patch will lock itself in. The patching material should be one part portland cement and three parts sand, with only enough water to be workable. Before patching, the old concrete should be soaked with water. The patch should be kept wet for several days for thorough curing. Where appearance is not important, cracks can be filled with roofing cement, which is most easily applied by melting and pouring in.

Noisy Water Pipes.
QUESTION: There is always air in our water pipes, which are under city pressure. It does no harm, but I wonder if it has something to do with the loud noise we always get when drawing water. The noise can be heard through the house and is annoying.

Answer: If the air is from high pressure or from pumping, your neighbors are having the same trouble, and the local plumbers are so familiar with it that any one of them could put in a reducing valve or an air separator that will stop the noise. If your neighbors are not having the trouble, the reason is in your own house, and is likely to be from loose and worn washers in the faucets. This should be looked into.

Rocking Chair.
QUESTION: In removing rockers from a chair should they be knocked off or sawed off? Should the legs be all the same length from the bottom of the seat at the corners? Would the chair then be too low for a "slipper" chair?

Answer: Knocking the rockers off may damage the legs of the chair. Sawing them off is safer. After the rockers are off, further cutting may be necessary to get the legs of the chair to set squarely on the floor. Make your measurements carefully. The front legs of the average chair are a trifle longer than those in the back (one-quarter to one-half inch.) Whether or not the chair will be too low will depend on the present height.

Retaining Wall.
QUESTION: How can I build a rock retaining wall through which soil will not wash away? Our ground is on two levels with about a two-foot drop. Is a dry wall practical?

Answer: A rock wall laid up dry is entirely practical, and has the advantage of allowing the seepage of water through it; without seepage dammed-up water will make trouble. The wall must go deep enough into the ground to be below the frost level and have sufficient strength to resist the pressure of the earth behind it. Do not skimp on dimensions.

Vacuum Cleaner on Wasps.
A correspondent describes his method for disposing of his attic wasps with his vacuum cleaner. "On a day when they were out of their nests and congregated in the sunshine, a wide-mouthed tool was applied, and the wasps were instantly drawn in. This was easy, and after they were all picked up, moth gas was drawn into the cleaner until the noise subsided. The dust chamber was then emptied into a bucket of boiling water."

Stained Shingles.
QUESTION: Please advise the cause of dark spots like oil or grease on shingles. They were finished with a fine quality stain; the same quality as the original stain. The spots appear on the side walls subjected to the hot summer sun's rays.

Answer: It is possible the spots are caused by excess of oil in the wood being drawn to the surface. Try wiping the spots with turpentine. This may remove the grease or oil spots.

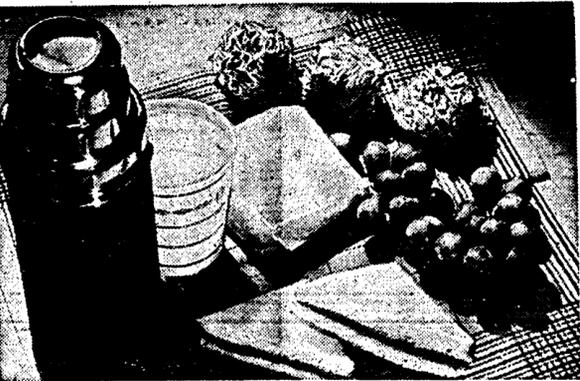
Round Table.
QUESTION: Where can I get the dimensions for a portable round table, to seat 10 persons, the kind of table used in hotels?

Answer: A space of 2 feet is allowed per person, which would make the diameter of such a table about 6 1/2 feet. Height of the table top is 2 feet 6 inches, while the height of the knee space is 2 feet 1 inch.

Cleaning Furniture.
QUESTION: How can spots and dirt be removed from overstuffed furniture?

Answer: If the color of the upholstery material is fast, you can do the job with a shampoo preparation to be had at a department store. Directions for use are on the label. If the material is not fast, dry cleaning will be needed.

Household News
By Eleanor Howe



THE SCHOOL LUNCH
(See Recipes Below)

Whether the children carry their lunch to school or dash home at noon for a hurried meal, autumn school bells bring a major problem to the menu planner. For the mid-day repast must give plenty of nourishment in a form that can be quickly and easily eaten—and, in the case of carry-away lunches, easily packed as well.

Fruit, cookies, sandwiches and milk in some form constitute stand-bys for box lunches as well as the school child's home lunch. Cocoa, cream soups, custards and simple puddings help with the milk quota at the home lunch. Cocoa, or a milk shake, as well as plain milk, can be carried with the school lunch in a vacuum bottle.

For the box lunch, sandwiches ought to be carefully wrapped so that they will be fresh and appetizing. Chopped meat moistened with a little butter or mayonnaise, hard-cooked egg delicately seasoned, cream cheese, jams and jellies, all make tempting fillings.

Semi-liquid foods may be put into small glass jars with tightly fitting covers. Supply paper cups for the beverage; and as a novelty, put in a paper straw, especially when you pack chocolate malt or iced cocoa. The sandwiches and softer foods should be placed on top to prevent mashing.

Brightly colored lunch boxes are popular, because they are not only easier to pack, and well-ventilated, but are attractive to carry. Literally speaking, you can pack everything in them from "soup to nuts." The lunch boxes should be kept immaculately clean by careful scalding each day.

You may like to use this menu some day when you have plenty of meat loaf left over from the Sunday dinner:

- Meat Loaf Sandwiches
- Deviled Egg
- Olives
- Custard
- Chocolate Milk
- Or you might use a menu similar to this for colder weather:
- Cream of Tomato Soup
- Peanut Butter and Orange Marmalade Sandwiches
- Fruit Tapioca
- Cookie

There is always an extra corner into which you can tuck a surprise. To the smaller children this will be a delight. It may be a few nuts, or a few pieces of good candy, or it may be the little candy bridge favor you received yesterday. A packed lunch can become as tiresome to eat as it is to pack. Even you will be thinking of the little surprise you can find to put into it, and thus make this task more of a pleasure to you.

So get a lunch box that will be large enough to hold all the necessary equipment, but will not be too heavy to carry, and begin making your plans for the school lunch. Some of these suggestions may aid you in your plans for the school year:

- Soups and Beverages.**
- Soups and beverages, if packed in thermos bottles, will stay hot or cold, as the case may be. The cream soups are the most nutritious, for they contain not only milk but vegetables as well. Try cream of tomato, cream of pea, cream of spinach and cream of asparagus.
- There is quite a wide choice of beverages. For warmer weather you may like to give the children pineapple juice, grape juice, orange juice, milk or chocolate malt. When the weather becomes cooler, hot chocolate or cocoa are welcome beverages.

Sandwiches.
Bread for sandwiches should be cut in thin slices, with the butter and filling spread way out to the edges. The butter is easier to spread if creamed first; and the sandwiches should be cut into convenient sizes for eating. Vary the kinds of breads that you use for sandwiches: plain or white, whole wheat, rye, brown bread, peanut butter bread, orange

Why not plan a little different party for your friends? Have a harvest home party, where your guests can gather for singing, games, and dancing.

At the end of August, or the middle of September, many of the countries of Europe finished up the harvest season with the harvest festival. There the workers of the fields feasted, danced, and sang, as guests of the mansion. Wreaths, fashioned of grain, flowers, nuts and corn were hung on the walls, to remain until the following year.

Miss Howe will tell you about a harvest party in her column next week which will contain many attractive suggestions.

bread, nut bread, cornbread, raisin bread, and rolls.

For filling you may like to use these suggestions:

- Chicken, with chopped celery and mayonnaise.
- Cream cheese on raisin bread.
- Chopped dates, nuts and orange juice.
- Ground cooked veal, raw carrots and celery, with salad dressing.
- Orange marmalade and peanut butter.
- Cottage cheese, chopped olives and mayonnaise.
- Hard cooked egg, chopped celery and mayonnaise.
- Meat loaf, sliced thin.
- Bacon, mayonnaise and lettuce.

- Spiced Blanc Mange.**
- 2 cups milk
- 2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1/4 cup nut meats (broken)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Scald 1 1/2 cups of milk. Mix all dry ingredients together and add the remaining 1/2 cup cold milk. Combine well. Add hot milk to the cornstarch mixture slowly. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Cook 5 minutes. Remove from flame, add nut meats and extract. Turn into a wet mold and chill. Serve with whipped cream if desired.

Desserts.

With the problem of packing desserts solved, there is a much wider choice than ever before. Rice pudding, small tarts, custards, oatmeal cookies, brownies, cup cakes, tapioca, cooked fruit, dates, figs, gingerbread, fresh or stewed dried fruits, and plain cakes are all to be selected to vary the school lunch.

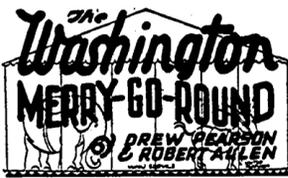
- Cream of Tomato Soup.**
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 2 slices onion
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk

Heat tomatoes with onion, soda, sugar, salt and pepper. Rub through sieve; reheat. Place butter in top of double boiler and melt. Add flour and mix thoroughly. Add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Pour tomato mixture slowly into white sauce. Mix thoroughly, and serve.

Better Baking.

Wouldn't you like some good yummy chocolate nut gingerbread or some of those melt-in-your-mouth meringue cookies right about now? Or how about the delicious sounding lemon sunny silver pie? Shall I stop, or have I made you hungry enough to want to rush right out into your kitchen and whip up a batch of cookies, or one of those suggested above? You may have these tested recipes of Miss Howe if you will write, enclosing 10 cents in coin, to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and ask for her cook book, "Better Baking." You will like them all, for they have been tried in her own test kitchen.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Washington, D. C.

DEFENSE JAM-BUSTER

Donald Nelson, for many years executive of the Sears, Roebuck mail-order house, now has become one of the chief log-jam busters of national defense. Officially his job is director of procurement for the United States treasury—in other words, in charge of government purchases.

Recently the navy department sent a very important order to Bethlehem Steel corporation with a preference number to expedite it for the earliest possible delivery. The next day word came back from Bethlehem: "Sorry, but you will have to wait."

For some unexplained reason the navy said nothing to the defense commission about Bethlehem's delay, even though the commission has the power to compel compliance. Instead the navy tried to handle the situation itself. But after two weeks of unsuccessful effort, the navy finally went to Nelson, who in addition to his procurement duties aids the defense commission.

Nelson reached for a telephone, called Walter Tower, secretary of the American Iron and Steel institute, and said, "I hope we don't have to get tough, but when an order goes out marked 'expedite,' it means just that. I want immediate action on that order."

Twenty minutes later, Eugene Grace, potent boss of Bethlehem, personally telephoned Nelson and assured him it was all a mistake.

F. D. R. AND ARGENTINA
There has been a lot of publicity regarding Roosevelt's conference with Argentine diplomat Leopoldo Melo over buying Argentine beef. Actually the conversation covered a lot of things besides meat.

Roosevelt promised that this country would substantially increase its imports of Argentine products; first because Argentina has suffered heavy loss of her European export market and faces an acute depression; second, because Argentina continues to buy from the United States, but this buying must fall off if she cannot sell here to obtain dollar exchange for purchases.

Discussing these problems, the President told Melo that the defense program would require heavy purchases of wool for uniforms, hides for shoes, and canned beef for the commissary. Though the government would not buy direct from Argentina, the buying from domestic sources would create a new demand for imports, substantially benefiting Argentina.

There was also discussion of using a part of the new Export Import bank fund of \$500,000,000, about to be voted by congress, for trade with Argentina.

Note—Latest export figures show that Argentina has now become the leading foreign purchaser of American passenger cars.

BRITAIN'S FOGS

The most important development during the last few days of bombing London is the realization by British and American observers that bad weather is not going to help the defense of London, but instead will hinder it.

Second important development is the realization that Britain's only real defense is retaliatory raids against Berlin. This means, of course, more long-distance bombers—almost all of which are now obtained from the United States.

It has been generally expected that with the arrival of foggy weather, London would be safer because Nazi raids would have to abate. However, there was considerable cloudy weather over England last week, and during it, Nazi bombers had a field day. What they did was to use the clouds as a shield and drop their bombs, without aiming, all over London.

On clear days they had tried to aim at military targets. But at night, and during cloudy weather, the Nazis gave up any pretense of taking aim.

What happened was that when British planes went aloft they could not find the raiders. The Nazis were hidden in cloud banks, dropping their bombs indiscriminately. Under these circumstances, there was only one way for the British to locate the enemy bombers—by means of sound detection and radio directions from the ground.

However, these radio directions must be three dimensional to be effective, and there is such a wide margin for error that looking for a bomber in the clouds is like looking for a needle in a haystack. That is why British planes simply did not go into the air when the weather was too cloudy.

It is important to note that the same handicap applies to Berlin. In other words, the British raiders will be equally aided by foggy weather over the German capital. So the war of nerves and indiscriminate bombing is likely to get worse.

Note—One thing which caused the downfall of France and the lowland countries was the collapse of morale, plus fifth column activities. However, U. S. observers in London are unanimous that British morale is at the highest peak, and that the British will fight as no army has fought for generations in Europe.

Pleasing Motifs for Pot and Pan Holders



Transfer Z8976

FOR our first fall needlework, what could be more appropriate than making some new pan holders? Gay flower faces, hen and rooster, Toby jugs and a parrot handle holder, etc. Why, even the smallest scrap bag would supply enough material, for some of these are pieced. Bazaars and gifts will take inexpensive toll of any you aren't needing yourself.

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Led by the Nose

The devil leads him by the nose

Who the dice too often throws.

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Wordless Poem
A picture is a poem without words.—Cornificus.

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ANTRIM REPORTER
ANTRIM, N. H.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

Sure I got rid of all the seven puppies I had last week. All got a good home. We also placed five adult dogs in good homes.

The Nashua Fish and Game Club, Inc., have joined forces with the Granite Fish and Game Club, Inc., of Milford and on Sunday, Sept. 22 they are to put on a real he man's

Field Day. If you have a weak heart better stay at home. The run starts at 7.30 a. m. with a fox hunt. There will be a bicycle race (road) for old and young. Trap, skeet, plug casting and fly casting. The prizes are worth going after. It's going to be a big day. Rea Cowperwaite of Milford has charge of publicity. Nuff sed.

The other night I went over to feed my ducks just before dark. Here's what I saw: 28 Semi-wild mallards, 6 Grey Gulls, 2 Canadian geese, 2 Egyptian geese, 2 young

beaver, 3 blue herons, one night bittorn, one bald headed eagle, two sand pipers, one hawk, three crows and plenty of horn pout. This is the first eagle I have seen for the past three years. He was a big one. This was not a good night for game either.

Button, button, who's got the button? We know of a woman who has the answer to this question. Mrs. Fannie M. Wilder of East Rindge has 7000 of them, all sizes and shapes and each one different. She has them all sewed onto pieces of cardboard so that they can be easily inspected and this represents many hours of pleasure derived from this hobby. Mrs. Wilder even has buttons from uniforms of firemen and policemen from surrounding towns and always appreciates it when friends remember her with something different in a button.

Mrs. Wilder's son, "Bill" Wilder of Rindge, has a pet woodchuck which is a great favorite with the children in the neighborhood there. The woodchuck is getting ready to hibernate, and although he is usually very amiable, it's always a good idea to watch your step when this season comes around, as even the best trained animals are likely to be cross at such a time.

We see where a white shark, known as a "man-eater" was brought in the other day off the coast of Cohasset. It is said that these sharks are the most dangerous of the species, but are not common around these waters. This particular shark was a female weighing 960 lbs. Some fishing!

Speaking of fishing, we read of a man who has been hired to do some fishing! A well known fishing tackle dealer from Massachusetts has been hired by the Commissioner of Fisheries in Maine to do some salt water fishing in the state of Maine, to investigate the fishing areas there and to try out different lures for the fish. A state patrol boat for transportation is to be put at this man's disposal and all that he has to do is fish.

Would like to call the attention of all those interested in Forestry to an announcement of the Annual Forestry Conference, which is to be held at Laconia on Friday, Oct. 4th. This is to be an all day session. The following day, State Forestry Field Day will be observed there.

Deering

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood were in Peterboro one day recently.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty of Wiltou visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harvey are moving from Hillsboro to the Putnam tenement on Clement hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick and Mrs. Arthur Winslow visited John Winslow at Durham one day last week.

Mrs. Arthur Winslow of Millinocket, Me., has been visiting her father, John Herrick, in the Mansfield district.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hannay of Pownal, Vt., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hart at Wolf Hill farm.

Professor and Mrs. Charles M. McConnell entertained relatives and friends at their summer home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells attended the fair and play given by Bear Hill grange at Henniker last Thursday evening.

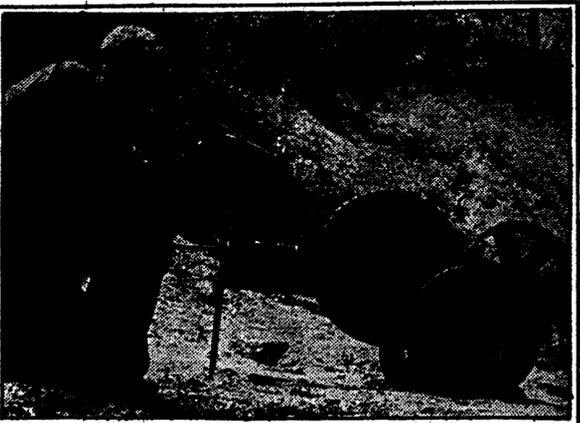
There are 28 children attending the East Deering school at the present time, but three of them are expected to leave soon.

Mrs. Arthur Winslow took her son John to Durham last week where he has enrolled as a student at the University of New Hampshire. He is well known in town having spent several summers with his grandfather, John Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennessey and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman of Dorchester, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Milton, Mass., who have been at Wolf Hill farm all summer, have returned to their respective homes.

The changing of the warrant for the Special Town Meeting was due to the State Highway department pledging itself to give an additional \$1,500 to the \$3,900 already given for the bridge, leaving a balance of \$500.00 for the town to raise.

People, Spots In The News



BULLET-PROOF tires are tested by close-range rifle fire at Akron, O., where they are being developed by Goodrich company for military use. Inner tubes are triple layers of special rubber compounds, which automatically "seal" holes, even from rifle or machine-gun bullets, on moving wheels without appreciable loss of air.



HORSE LAUGHING comes natural to Spencer Scott, colt owned by C. W. Phellis of Greenwich, Conn., after scoring his straight-heat victory in the famous Hambletonian harness-racing classic at Goshen, N. Y. He was an odds-on favorite and came through.



PICNICER'S-EYE view of Wendell Willkie is caught by photographer as Republican presidential nominee relaxed under a tree at home of his mother-in-law in Rushville, Ind., between nomination-acceptance speech and start of his campaign.

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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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U. S. Bond, Gold Coins Offered for Rail Fare

LATROBE, PA.—When an elderly woman passenger on his railroad car offered him a \$1,000 government bond in payment of her fare, the conductor gaped unbelievably.

After he had recovered sufficiently to inform her he could not accept the bond, the passenger reached into her bag, came up with a handful of \$10 and \$20 gold pieces.

Another shake of the head from the conductor brought a handful of \$5 gold pieces instead.

After the trainman went into detail about federal laws on gold hoarding, a younger woman traveling with the old lady came to the rescue with paper money.

He Collects Superstitions

NORMAN, OKLA.—Although this is a scientific age, Dr. Benjamin Cartwright, education professor of the University of Oklahoma, has a collection of 10,000 superstitions.

WOOLEN MILL DAM WILL BE REMOVED

A public meeting was held last Thursday evening for a discussion on what should be done about the mill dam owned by the Gordon Woolen Mills, Inc., of Hillsboro and Newport, N. H. This dam was partially destroyed in the flood of 1938, and as it was of no great value to its owners, has not been repaired or rebuilt.

The controversy was started by the Boston and Maine railroad, who feared that in case of another flood the partially destroyed dam would be a threat to the railroad bridge just below the mill property and threatened suit provided any damage was done to the bridge if the rest of the dam went out.

The mill owners, owing to the fact that the dam was not needed in the operation of its business and also that they had suffered great losses by damage to its mill property in the past few years from high water did not feel that they could finance the rebuilding of the dam at this or any future time. They had much rather use that money in its payrolls.

Precinct officers, town officials, and the mill owners attended this meeting. All agreed that as the dam was of no particular value to the mill or town, the part now standing should be removed. This the mill owners have agreed to do. We understand that the Lockwood-Young Co., of Concord, will start work dismantling at once. This is the same company that has recently completed the new bridge on Bridge street

THE GREAT TORNADO OF 1821

By P. S. Scruton

The early part of the month of September, 1821, was noted for being very stormy. On the third of the month a violent storm prevailed on the whole Atlantic seaboard in which many lives were lost and a great deal of property was destroyed.

On the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 9, 1821, occurred the famous "tornado" in central New Hampshire. The day before had been very warm and Sunday was very warm and sultry, although the sun shone brightly. The wind blew from about the southwest until about 6 o'clock when a very black cloud was seen to rise in the north and the north-west, and as it passed in a southeasterly direction the lightning was incessant. About half past six, the wind suddenly changed to north, a peculiar looking, brassy cloud was seen in the northwest. As it came closer it was noted that a cylinder or inverted cone of vapor seemed to be suspended from it. It did not seem to have any destructive force until reaching Cornish and Croydon. It passed from Croydon to Sunapee then into New London over Kearsarge Mountain into Warner finally ending its course on the edge of Boscaawen. One observer claimed that its appearance was that of a trumpet, the small end downwards. When it had reached the easterly part of the town, the lower end appeared to be taken up from the earth and to bend around in a serpentine form until it passed behind a black cloud and disappeared. This view was from a distance of three miles. It was attended with but little rain in parts of its course, more in others. It lowered a pond in Warner, three feet. The width of its track was from six rods to half a mile, changing with the height of the cloud which rose and fell. It was widest on the higher grounds. Its force was the greatest when it was most compact. In Croydon, besides other damage, the house of Deacon Cooper was shattered, his barn and its contents entirely swept away.

No other buildings were directly in its path until it reached Lake Sunapee. Here it came in contact with the buildings of John H. Huntoon. The house contained eight persons. The tornado, after a brief warning was upon them and the house and two barns instantly collapsed. One side of the house fell upon Mr. and Mrs. Huntoon who were standing in the kitchen. The next moment it was dashed away and dashed to pieces. A child of 11 months was sleeping on a bed in one room; the dress it wore was soon after found in the lake but the child could not be found. The next Wednesday its mangled body was picked up on the shore of the lake where it had been carried by the waves. The bedstead on which the child was sleeping was found in the woods, 80 rods from the house, northerly and clear out of the track of the tornado. The other seven persons in the house were injured but none seriously. Every tree in a 40 acre lot of woodland was leveled to the ground. A bureau was blown across the lake, two miles. A pair of

wheels was wrenched from the body of a cart, carried 60 rods and dashed to pieces. A door-post made of beech measuring 8 by 12 inches and 13 feet long was carried up a high hill for 40 rods.

Not only were orchards destroyed but some of the trees were uprooted and carried 100 rods away.

After leaving Mr. Huntoon's farm the tornado proceeded 100 rods further and blew down every tree in a 40-acre tract of timber-land. A house and barn belonging to Isaac Eastman were much shattered but not entirely ruined.

In the Boston Herald of Aug. 16, 1903 appeared an article on Lake Sunapee and in this writeup and also in the booklet descriptive of a resort on this lake is the statement that Charles Dickens wrote a story, "The Fisherman of Lake Sunapee." The tale had for its foundation a memorable cyclone which visited the lake in 1821. This fact however has never been satisfactorily proven.

To return to the tornado it next reached New London and the property loss here was \$9,000. Nobody was injured in the town. John Davis' house was demolished. Jonathan Herrick's house was unroofed. A sawmill was destroyed and a hearthstone weighing 800 pounds was lifted from its bed and turned up on edge. The extent of the tornado here was about four miles and timber on 300 acres was uprooted.

The tornado then swept through Sutton doing much damage and then passed over Kearsarge Mountain and into the town of Warner. The first house struck was owned by William Harwood and the barn was completely destroyed. Fifteen full grown turkeys were caught up by the swirling clouds and were never seen again.

Daniel Savory's house stood right in the path of the destructive force and six people were almost instantly buried in a mass of boards, bricks and timbers. The aged father was instantly killed and other members of the family were finally extricated from the ruins and though badly injured, survived.

Stethoscope Mine Testing

The stethoscope, an instrument used by doctors, soon may be used to test coal mine tunnels. The present method is to "sound the roof" with cane or pick handles to detect weaknesses. When one is discovered timbers are placed under the faulty section to hold the coal in place. Some faults, however, are not disclosed by this method and large roof sections sometimes fall with lightning swiftness, killing miners. The mine-size stethoscope, it is hoped, might expand the testing sounds and disclose danger signals not heard by the unaided ear.

'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.

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