

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVII, NO. 46

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

## William Wallace Dies At His Home In Bennington

William Wallace, age 72, long a resident of Bennington, died at his home on Wednesday evening of last week and was laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Harrison Packard conducted the service and Mrs. Ethel Roeder was soloist accompanied by Miss Edith Lawrence.

Mr. Wallace was well known in town having resided here for a good many years. Until ill health prevented, he was employed by the Monadnock Paper Mill. Mr. Wallace built his home on the Greenfield Road some years ago and has resided there with Mrs. Wallace. In late years, his sister, Mrs. Cora Phillips, who is an invalid, has lived with them.

The bearers were Fred Gibson, Arthur Bell, Harry Blanchard, William Freeman, Frank Wheeler and George Edwards.

The lovely floral tributes testify to the esteem in which he was held by all who knew him. Many relatives and friends attended the funeral service which was held in the Congregational Church.

## ADVANCE SHOWING OF "BOOM TOWN"

Coming to the Capitol Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 6-7-8, is Metro Goldwyn Mayer's romance of the oil fields, boasting a record cast of Hollywood's most popular actors and actresses.

Advanced price scale for this show only: Children, matinee and evening, 15c; Adults, matinee, 27c, plus tax, 30c; evening, 40c, plus tax, 44c.

## ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB

The first meeting this season of the Antrim Woman's Club will be held October 8, in Library Hall, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Ronald P. Bach of Keene, who is the District Chairman of the New Hampshire Federation of Woman's Clubs, will be the speaker. Miss Madeline Gilmore of Hillsboro will entertain as soloist. Also the Bugeters will be present. Don't miss them! We are looking forward to an enjoyable afternoon and a large attendance.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to very sincerely thank all the friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended to us during the illness and death of our loved one, also for the beautiful floral tributes, the bearers and to the donors of cars.

Mrs. Josephine Wallace  
Mrs. Cora Phillips

## ANTRIM LOCALS

Franklin M. Robinson of Antrim was on the honor list for the final semester last year, it was announced by President Wat Tyler Cluverius at the first assembly at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Robinson, a freshman, received first honors for attaining an average of better than 85 per cent.

## Miss Doris Dunlap Becomes Bride of Lester R. Perham

Miss Doris A. Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunlap of Antrim, became the bride of Lester R. Perham son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perham of Greenfield, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with ceremony at the brides home. Rev. Ralph Tibbals of the Baptist church officiated at the ceremony.

The couple were attended by Paul Dunlap, brother of the bride and Miss Anita Perham, sister of the groom, who wore a gown of burgundy velvet and carried white chrysanthemums. The bride wore a gown of wine velvet and carried white roses.

The newly weds left for a trip to New Jersey and the World's Fair. They will reside in Antrim.

## THE SUNAPEE TRAM WINS SUPPORT

More than 60 enthusiastic citizens from several of the towns in the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region gathered at the Colonial Inn for a discussion of the proposed tramway on Mt. Sunapee at Newbury. Wylie Graham and L. R. Bateman of the American Steel and Wire company and Edward Ellingwood, executive secretary of the Monadnock Region from Peterboro were also in attendance.

Herbert Swift of New London, vice president of the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee region and chairman of a preliminary committee to create interest in the project, presided, and following the supper introduced the wire company representatives who described the construction of the Cannon mountain tramway and suggested means of lining up support for the Sunapee mountain plan.

Mr. Bateman stated that Roland Peabody, director of the Cannon tramway and James McCleod of Littleton, another Cannon official, had offered to lend their support.

## Says Location Ideal

Mr. Graham pointed out that the Sunapee mountain location was the most ideal of any he had yet seen. The terrain of the mountain is also ideal, he said, and the possibilities at the top are unlimited. Lake Solitude, he said, was one feature that could not be duplicated anywhere in the state.

Mr. Ellingwood spoke briefly, urging a closer cooperation between the Monadnock and Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee regions.

Two motions were passed. One, moved by John R. Kelly of Newport calls for another similar meeting following the November elections at which time the elected representatives and senators will be invited to attend, the second, moved by Hawes B. Hallett of Newbury, the originator of the idea, calls for the appointment of a committee by the chairman to contact officials of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, owners of land on Sunapee mountain, asking for an official vote of that organization on leasing the land for the erection of the tramway, and also to contact Gov. Francis P. Murphy and his Council or the State Highway Department to see what funds, if any, would be available for a preliminary survey of the mountain.

Others who spoke at the meeting included Harold G. Fairbanks of Newport, Edward Rossiter of Claremont, Raymond Baird of Hanover, Forrest B. Cole of Lebanon, president of the region, John R. Kelly of Newport, and David Witherell of Cornish.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
By His Excellency FRANCIS P. MURPHY, Governor

## A Proclamation Selective Training and Service

By act of the Congress and by proclamation of the President this great nation, realizing that its freedom and its democratic culture are gravely imperiled in these troublous times, has adopted the just and patriotic principle of selective training and service as a means whereby its armed forces on land and sea may be expanded into an adequate instrument of defense.

On behalf of the young and courageous manhood of the State of New Hampshire; on behalf of the fathers and mothers, in the name of all of them who are living and without forgetting those who are dead, who whenever the country has been faced with danger nobly accepted their burden and saw their sons march away to war, I accept the responsibilities which the national law has placed upon me. For them, and for all of us, young and old, regardless of race, creed or political opinion, I give the most solemn pledge that in this emergency as in the others which have arisen in the past, New Hampshire will do its part and more.

To the end, therefore, that the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 may be well administered in our State; in order that it may produce the equitable and ample results for which the nation hopes; and so that, in the performance of their duties, these citizens who are officially to conduct the operation of registration, classification, selection and induction may be facilitated in every possible way, I, by this proclamation of state, solicit sincere, general and sustained interest in the operation of selective service in New Hampshire.

I hereby designate the usual voting places within the state as registration places under the national law. I ask that all election officials volunteer to serve as registrars on registration day, without compensation, and that the usual voting places be made available for this purpose without cost to the State or to the federal government. For all those who are to be entrusted with the administration of the law I bespeak generous public support and steady co-operation. I urge that those citizens amongst us who, by their accumulated experience, good judgment and their economic circumstances, are well qualified and available for important duties under the Selective Service Law volunteer to serve without compensation other than the appreciation of a grateful people.

Given at the Executive Chambers in Concord this twenty-third day of September in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-fifth.

FRANCIS P. MURPHY, Gov.

By His Excellency, the Governor:

Attest:  
ENOCH D. FULLER,  
Secretary of State.

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

Here we are back on the old stamping grounds after a strenuous week at the great Eastern States exposition. It was a wonderful event and better than ever. In Monday the attendance was well over 75,000 paid admissions and 50,000 school children were admitted free. They had perfect weather and no rain till last Saturday afternoon. One of the outstanding features as far as I was concerned was the birthday party given to three of us who had birthdays during the week, Miss Mary Wilson of Shaker Village, Canterbury, Mrs. Inez V. Bodwell of the "Flume" and myself. I got a beautiful hunting knife and the others got toilet articles. Commissioner Andrew Felkner of the State Agriculture made the presentation speech. The New Hampshire building this year was better than ever. Most of the State Department were represented and "Ed" Ellingwood, secretary of the Monadnock Region, had a wonderful

showing of the products of his region. The N. H. Fish and Game had them all stopped when it comes to new attractions. Their Chuckur partridge and Albino square tail brook trout were a great attraction and made a great hit with people from the middle west and southern states. Many more people from this state were in attendance this year than ever before. "Reggie" Evans of Warren and I held the fort during the week. It's with a great deal of pride that we say that the lawn about the N. H. Building has been judged the best lawn in the New England states and one magazine said it was the best in the whole country and that's saying a mouthful. However, it's the best I ever saw and George Miller the grounds superintendent, is well proud of it. He has clippings from all over the county commending him on it. You can't realize its beauty unless you see it.

Continued on page 8

## The Deering Reservoir Will Be Rebuilt

A proposal to rebuild the so-called Deering reservoir on the Piscataquog river at an estimated cost of \$25,000 met with no opposition at a hearing conducted Friday afternoon by the Executive Council.

Appearing on behalf of the project were Rep. Stuart Mitchie of Deering, Sen. Charles F. Butler of Hillsborough, and two members of the Deering Board of Selectmen. Appearing as counsel for the proponents of the project was Atty. Richard F. Upton of Concord.

The reservoir was one of two on the Piscataquog river, which was washed out by the flood of 1938. Restoration of another dam at North Weare, further down the river, is already under way.

Col. John Jacobson, Jr., chairman of the State Water Resources Board, told the council that the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, which formerly owned the reservoir, did not intend to rebuild it. He quoted company officials as saying that the reservoir did not have sufficient value for power production to warrant reconstruction.

Colonel Jacobson also informed the council of the company's offer to deed the property to the state for one dollar, at the same time contributing \$15,000 toward the cost of reconstruction.

Sufficient funds, he said, are now available to complete the project. The town of Deering, which had earlier voted \$2,000 for that purpose, met in special session Wednesday to vote an additional appropriation of \$500. The State Highway Department has already included in its budget a \$5,400 item for a road and bridge, adjoining the reservoir.

Though minimizing the importance of the reservoir as a source of power, Colonel Jacobson pointed to its value for recreation and flood control purposes. It would, he said, restore the value of \$35,700 worth of property owned by summer residents, on which the town of Deering will have to grant tax abatements if the reservoir is not rebuilt.

At the present time the water acreage of the reservoir is only 125 acres, as compared with 325 acres before the dam was washed out.

Colonel Jacobson also revealed that WPA officials had been sounded out on the possibility of constructing the dam with WPA labor. Two factors, however, made this move "out of the question."

The first was a requirement that all WPA dam projects be undertaken only with the approval of army engineers. In this instance, army engineers stipulated such stringent safety requirements for the dam as to make the cost prohibitive. Also contributing to the abandonment of the idea of using WPA labor was the fact that such labor was not available at the scene and would have to be imported from Manchester or Concord.

The W. W. Wyman corporation of Shelburne Falls, Mass., has been named to construct the new Deering reservoir dam at a cost of \$18,795. Col. John Jacobson, Jr., chairman of the State Water Resources Board, announced recently.

The project is expected to be completed by about January 15.

The new Deering dam will be 800 feet long and 22 feet high, of earth, with an 80-foot concrete spillway. The property was turned over to the state by the Public Service company of New Hampshire, for \$1, to assure use of public funds. The project is undertaken both for recreational and flood control benefits.

Summer residents make their homes about the lake, it was explained. Included among them are Dr. William S. Abernathy of the Calvary Baptist church at Washington, who was in charge of recent funeral rites for Speaker William Bankhead of the national house.

The State Fish and Game department is prepared to restock the reservoir, Col. Jacobson explained. There is also a movement underway to revert to the original name of this 325-acre body of water, first known as Piscataquog pond.

Samuel Gregg built the original dam for water power in 1867, and for years it was known as Gregg's flowage, after which it became known as the Deering reservoir.

## UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

\$500-\$600 cash and monthly payments of less than the rent value will buy this well-located village home in Antrim. House in good condition. Could be made into 2-family "income" home. 1 acre land, fruit, berries. 5 minutes' walk from stores. Will be shown by E. A. Bishop Co., Peterborough. Telephone 2.

## What We See And Hear

### THAT IMPULSE

The other day a distinguished old gentleman was standing on the curb on upper Fifth avenue, waiting for the lights to change. When he got the green light, he stepped out into the street, only to jump back in alarm as a taxicab came whizzing up in the inside lane. It stopped, with a soucal of brakes, right on the line (they always do) and the driver sat grinning at the old gentleman. The old gentleman smiled back, stepped in front of the cab, and wrenched both headlights out of line. Then he marched across the street, looking more distinguished than ever.—New Yorker.

A caller at an education office near Manchester discovered the staff in a state of hilarity. Asking the cause, he was handed a grubby piece of paper from the morning's mail, and a finger out the concluding words of an indignant parent's protest against his child's being sent to a special school: "And let me tell you there has never been any trace of mentality on either his mother's side or mine."

## NEIL TOLMAN TO BE ASSISTANT TO BRIDGES

Neil Tolman, of Nashua, N. H., was recently designated by Senator Styles Bridges as his Regional Assistant in the Republican campaign. Senator Bridges has been appointed by the National Chairman to direct the campaign activities in the area comprising New England, New York, and New Jersey, with headquarters in New York.

Mr. Tolman is an attorney of Nashua, N. H., and is Chairman of the Young Republicans of New Hampshire and Vice President of the New England Council of Young Republicans. Prior to becoming Chairman of the Young Republicans of New Hampshire, Mr. Tolman served as Young Republican National Committeeman and in 1936 managed Senator Bridges' senatorial campaign. He has served on two occasions as General Chairman of New England Conference of Young Republicans.

Mr. Tolman, who is volunteering his services as are all other members of the Republican organization helping Senator Bridges, will assist Senator Bridges in general coordination of Republican activities.

**YOUR CHILD IS NOT FIRE-PROOF**—Safety Council expert lists Ten Commandments to safeguard little ones from fire—figures show 4000 children are burned to death every year. See the American Weekly Magazine with the Oct. 6th BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

## LET GEORGE DO IT! WHAT?

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

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

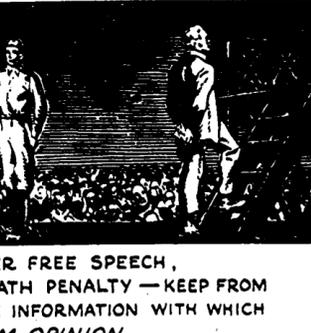
**OUR DEMOCRACY**—by Mat  
**FREE SPEECH**



**THOMAS JEFFERSON, WHO WROTE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, SAID:**  
"TO SPEAK HIS THOUGHTS IS EVERY FREEMAN'S RIGHT."



**JEFFERSON'S PRINCIPLE IS THE KEYSTONE OF DEMOCRACY IN WHICH DIFFERENT OPINIONS ARE HEARD BEFORE ISSUES ARE DECIDED.**



**DICTATORS SMOTHER FREE SPEECH, SOMETIMES BY DEATH PENALTY — KEEP FROM THEIR PEOPLE THE INFORMATION WITH WHICH TO FORM OPINION.**





IT MAY seem odd to suggest that the Rt. Hon. Dr. John Bain Sutherland, better known as Jock, is tackling a new sort of job. The job is still coaching a football team, but this time it is the Brooklyn Dodgers and not the Pittsburgh Panthers.

"This is my first shot at pro football," Jock tells you, "and I'll have to admit it may be something entirely different."

"For example, there's the matter of forward passing. As you know we liked to hang onto the ball at Pittsburgh as long as we could. I used good passers when I had them, but I didn't like to throw the ball around too much when I didn't have them."

"It is different with the Dodgers. We have the passers, one of the best in Ace Parker, and we'll do our full share of air work. I know also that pro crowds demand a more open or more spectacular game. College football is full of spectacular play, but no fireworks are demanded by the crowds."

Big crowds still remember those slashing Panther backs who ran and blocked with an offensive that was hard to stop.

**Speed Before Weight**

"Being new at this pro game," Jock continued, "I may be entirely wrong, but I still don't believe weight is as important as some others do. I'd rather have a fast 190-pound lineman than a slower player at 230 or 240. I still believe in speed far above bulk. That extra yard or two in moving around means more than you might think."

"What about a big, fast man?" I asked Jock.

"As for instance?" Jock asked.

"Well, Cal Hubbard?"

"How many Hubbards do you see around?" Jock said. "I mean 240 or 245-pound players who are just as



JOCK SUTHERLAND

fast as your backs and ends? We haven't seen many Hubbards in football. Or Fat Henrys either.

The 1940 rush may break all records, both among the colleges and the pros. Sport remains the big mind distractor and football leads all other competitions in this respect.

I can't recall when the college game had so many strong teams—scattered all over the map—Cornell, Princeton, Fordham, Tennessee, Alabama, Tulane, Texas A. and M., Southern Methodist, Ohio State, Minnesota, Michigan, Notre Dame, Southern California, Washington, Duke, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, L. S. U., Texas, T. C. U., Georgia Tech and Santa Clara. And even this list is only a partial roll call.

There should be at least 35 exceptionally strong college teams this year and they cover all known and explored sections of the map.

**The Football Phenomenon**

Pound for pound, one of the great football players and one of the most amazing is 150-pound Dave O'Brien of Bert Bell's Philadelphia Eagles.

Little Dave has one record that is almost beyond belief. As I recall the vital statistics O'Brien's slight frame has never left a football game through injuries in five years of college and pro play. He finished three years with T. C. U.'s hard schedule minus a dent in his small but solid system. And he was always between a 50 and 60-minute man.

He was supposed to be too small for the pro game. But in place of being dumped into a shapeless mass Little Dave went along passing and running and kicking without any trouble.

You might ask Steve Owen of the N. Y. Giants about him.

"One of the best I ever saw," Steve said, "smart running his team, a fine ball carrier and one of the best of all passers. And above all as tough as green hickory when it comes to taking his share of being knocked about."

O'Brien completed 40 passes in his last two pro games a year ago. That ought to be a record—and I think it is.

**Star Running Backs**

A group of football coaches were talking about the star running backs of football, apart from the powerhouse delegation.

In the discussion my top nomination was Cliff Battles, and no one cared to dispute the pick. Cliff Battles and Red Grange were two of the first nominations.

Cliff will tell you he was rarely even jarred. Extremely fast and slippery, he had a way of avoiding any shock tackling. No one could pick an opening quicker.

**SPEAKING OF SPORTS**

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

WHEN the 1940 gridiron wars have ended, fans of the Big Ten conference will be able to look back on a season as thrilling as any in the history of the Western circuit.

That prophecy doesn't require the services of a soothsayer. It's as inevitable as a hangover. There are too many evenly matched teams to afford anything but a maximum of excitement, upset dope and ruined calculations. The decision of the University of Chicago to forsake football has led to a better balance within the conference. No team this year will romp over Chicago for a pathetically easy victory and another meaningless mark in the win column. They'll fight for every victory.

Early season dope has Ohio in first place, closely followed by Indiana, Michigan and Minnesota. Northwestern and Iowa may double-cross the experts, Illinois can cause plenty of trouble, and Purdue and Wisconsin have their quota of howling adherents.

**Buckeyes Well Balanced**

The Buckeyes from Ohio State have excellent balance—a veteran, well-oiled, smooth performing backfield and a rugged, wall-like line. In addition, they have an individual star who ranks with the nation's greatest—Don Scott, rangy 210-pound quarterback who can kick, pass, run and block. Last year Scott was teamed with left half Jim Strausbaugh, right half Frank Zad-



TOMMY HARMON

worney and fullback Jim Langhurst. The combination easily was the best in the Middle West.

Coach Bo McMillin's Indiana team is a definite championship threat. In Hurlin' Hal Hursh the Hoosiers have one of the ablest forward passers in the business. They also have 10 other experienced backs, four veteran ends, five experienced tackles and six guards and two centers who won their spurs in 1939. However, Indiana faces Nebraska, Iowa, Northwestern and Ohio State on consecutive week-ends. That schedule may lick the Hoosiers.

**The Two-Man Gang**

Tommy Harmon and Forest Evashevski, Michigan's Two-Man Gang, are the mainstays in the Wolverines' bid for conference laurels. Their schedule calls for conference games with Illinois, Minnesota, Northwestern and Ohio State. One thing in Michigan's favor is the veteran talent available for both ends, both guards and center. John Nicholson and Ed Fruitig will be on the flanks, Bob Fritz and Milo Sukup at guards and Bob Ingalls at center.

Minnesota relies on power again this fall with two new boys regarded as more than helpful additions. They are Dick Wildung, 210-pound tackle, and Leo von Sistine at end. Though graduation caused severe losses, Minnesota's backfield is in fine shape. George Franck and Bruce Smith will awaken deep respect.

**Tough Schedule for Iowa**

Iowa's tough schedule tests the ability of Coach Eddie Anderson's three stalwarts, Right Tackle Mike Enich, Quarterback Al Coupee and Fullback Ray Murphy. Murphy is expected to be the offensive sensation of a Hawkeye team which will meet Indiana, Wisconsin, Purdue, Illinois, Minnesota, Notre Dame and Nebraska. It is improbable that Iowa will duplicate last year's showing of six victories, a tie and a defeat—the schedule is against it.

Northwestern may be the conference dark horse. Loaded with backfield power, the offense likely will be offset by lack of experience in the line. Here, too, there is the matter of a tough schedule. In addition to six Big Ten games, the Wildcats clash with Syracuse and Notre Dame.

Wisconsin, Purdue and Illinois were hard hit by graduation. Much of their success depends upon the development of reserves. However, it's safe to say that they will amass more than one of the first division teams.

**Sport Shorts**

Teddy Lyons, 39-year-old veteran hurler of the White Sox, names Al Simmons, the "Pulverizing Pole" from Milwaukee who pounded the Athletics to three pennants, as the toughest guy for him to get out in his 18 years of pitching in the American league. Ray Pbl, Notre Dame 200-pound left end hopeful, spent a good part of his summer 2,800 feet underground in an ore mine in Ironwood, Mich. Chuck Peifer, Marquette university tackle, is a licensed airplane pilot.

**Rest in Bed Important in Influenza Cure**

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

DURING the 1918 and 1919 'flu epidemic I happened to be senior medical officer of a large military hospital and was in a position

to watch the effect of different types of treatment—the use of fever-reducing drugs, the use of various heart stimulants, the effect of getting patients to bed the first day of the attack (and also three or four days after the attack first occurred), the effect of removing blood from patients who had recovered and injecting it into others, particularly those with a high temperature or where there was a complication of broncho-pneumonia or pneumonia.

Our records showed that our death rate was much lower than the average for the general population and this was believed to be due to the fact that every soldier was checked over daily and those with influenza were placed in hospital a day or two sooner. It was this getting the patient into hospital "a day or two sooner" that brought about early recovery and prevented the dangerous complications—broncho-pneumonia and pneumonia. These two ailments, not influenza, were responsible for most deaths.

**The 'Rest Theory' Proved.**

That early rest in bed is more important in preventing complications than the form of treatment is shown by a report by Dr. Alfred M. Glazer, Cincinnati, in the Ohio State Medical Journal. There were four groups of patients.

Group 1 was given aspirin compound, phenobarbital, bed rest, forced fluids and light diet.

Group 2 was given the same treatment as group 1 plus 15 grains of soda bicarbonate—baking soda—every four hours.

Group 3 was given same treatment as group 1, but quinine was used instead of aspirin.

Group 4—no medicine of any kind, except rest in bed, was given, but a gelatin capsule of glucose (sugar) every four hours.

The results of these methods showed that the temperature, the stay in hospital, and the complications were not any higher, longer, or more numerous in the cases where rest in bed was the only method of treatment.

**Prevention of Dementia Precox**

THERE is a mental ailment that should receive the most earnest consideration of parents, teachers and physicians, which, if treated in its early stage, may result in a cure in the majority of cases. Undiscovered or neglected, this mental ailment sends more patients to mental hospitals than any other single ailment. I am referring to dementia precox, the ailment where the individual lives really two lives, one life amid those about him and the other life "in a world of his own."

**'No Favorites' at Home.**

What must parents, teachers and physicians do to prevent the development of dementia precox in children and young adults?

The clinic of Drs. Edward A. Strecker and Francis J. Braceland, Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital, in the Philadelphia number of Clinics of North America, says:

Prevention must be intensively cultivated during childhood, and every child who presents dementia precox symptoms—"good," "queer," "shy," "reserved," "difficult," "unsociable," "seclusive," etc.—should be suspected.

In the home "parents must play no favorites," either in rewards or punishments. The extra ability or sociability of brothers or sisters should not be pointed out.

Personally I believe the biggest factor in preventing dementia precox is group games, where the youngster has to "give and take." There is no "royal" road for him to tread when he is playing or mixing with others.

**QUESTION BOX**

Q.—What causes ringworm on the head or face?

A.—It is due to a vegetable parasite. The treatment is to use preparations to kill this parasite.

Q.—Can arthritis be caused by food?

A.—Lack of vitamin B1 in food is now considered a cause or partial cause of arthritis. Foods rich in vitamin B-1 are liver, bacon, leafy vegetables, buttermilk, yeast tablets and peanuts.

**School Girls Will Like This Number**

SCHOOL girls will love to wear this pretty frock—and it's so very becoming to all of them! Flared at the skirt, wide at the shoulders, design No. 8763 fills them out, at the age when they shoot up like beanpoles. And the high-cut princess skirt scoops in gratifyingly at the waistline.

This pretty frock makes up charmingly in a combination of plaid and plain fabrics, as pic-



8763

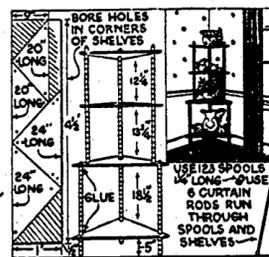
tured, but it's very smart in one color, too. The two versions look so different that you'll really get two fashions out of this one pattern. Gingham, linen, percale and chambray are pretty for this. Make it up, later on, in wool crepe or challis.

Pattern No. 8763 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1/2 yard of 35-inch material for short sleeved waist portion, 1 1/4 yards for skirt. Send order to:

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Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. .... Size.....  
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**HOW TO SEW**

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



tween spools makes the whatnot rigid. When finished, it may be stained or painted.

NOTE: These homemaking booklets are a service to our readers and No. 5 contains a description of the other numbers; as well as 32 pages of clever ideas with all directions fully illustrated. They are 10c each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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

A HOME Demonstration Agent wrote me the other day to say that many of the women in her group had made the spool shelves described in SEWING BOOK 3 and the end tables of spools in Book 5. "One member has an interesting collection of pitchers and would like to make a corner whatnot for them," the letter continued.

Well, here it is ladies! With the collection of pitchers all in place. The sketch gives all dimensions and instructions. The triangle shelves are cut from one board as shown at the left. The second shelf from the bottom needs six holes. All the others have three holes each. The design may be varied by using larger spools at the bottom for the first spool above and below each shelf. Use extension curtain rods to fit the holes in the spools. A little glue be-

**Strange Facts**

All Wires Down  
8 Per Cent Film  
3-Weeks' Bath

During the Paresnath procession, staged yearly by the Jains in India, all telephone, telegraph and trolley wires crossing the line of march are temporarily removed so that the Great Indradwaja, a 50-foot banner, can pass without being lowered.

The average motion picture, when released, contains only 8 per cent of the film that was "shot" during production. Although the 92 per cent that goes into the editor's wastebasket is not entirely wasted from a technical standpoint, it does sometimes contain songs, small parts in their entirety and even whole scenes that have been taken on expensive sets.

The longest baths on record are those taken by the patrons of the mineral spring resort at Shirahone, Japan. Many of the bathers will lie in the large, shallow tanks for three weeks at a time, packing smooth stones on and about themselves at night to prevent turning over and drowning in their sleep—Collier's.

**ASK ME ANOTHER ? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects**

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <p><b>The Questions</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Approximately how long is the Panama canal?</li> <li>2. How many innings was the longest major league baseball game ever played?</li> <li>3. During what war did the British complete the conquest of Canada from the French?</li> <li>4. Has the South Magnetic pole ever been reached by man?</li> <li>5. What part of the edible portion of the average watermelon is water?</li> <li>6. Which of the Harrisons, William Henry, or Benjamin, his grandson, served but one month of his term as President?</li> <li>7. How are fortunes told in China?</li> </ol> | <p><b>The Answers</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Approximately 50 miles.</li> <li>2. A 1 to 1 tie was played by Brooklyn and Boston in 26 innings in 1920.</li> <li>3. The Seven Years' war (1756-1763).</li> <li>4. No. Sir Douglas Mawson came within a few miles of it.</li> <li>5. Approximately 92.4 per cent.</li> <li>6. William Henry Harrison, who died one month after his inauguration.</li> <li>7. In China fortunes are told by reading the lines on the soles of the feet as well as the markings on the palms of the hands.</li> </ol> |
|---|--|

**D.W. (TOMMY) Tomlinson, FAMOUS STRATOSPHERE FLIER**

**GIVE ME THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE EVERY TIME FOR EXTRA MILDNESS. I LIKE ALL THE OTHER EXTRAS IN CAMELS, TOO**

**EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR**

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

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

**CAMELS**

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

**O-Cedar POLISH**

Maybe your furniture isn't old. Maybe it is lovely underneath... Why don't you O-Cedar it?

Why don't you go and get a bottle of genuine O-Cedar Polish... and hurry home and have a circus? First, it cleans the chairs and tables, cabinets, doors and floors, takes away the old worn look, the muggy blurry look, the ugly fingerprints... and leaves instead... the soft warm lustrous lustre of years ago... a lustre that lasts... and LASTS.

**O-Cedar POLISH**

MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

Careless With Life  
There is nothing of which men are so fond, and withal so careless, as life.

**SINUS or HAY FEVER**

—Try—

**SINO CAPSULES**

SIGH NO MORE

Help relieve aching head due to Sinus Congestion. Promotes free flow of Nasal MUCUS. Send \$1.00 for FAST Acting SINO CAPSULES.

Money Back Guarantee  
BARFIELD CORPORATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

**ROUND WORMS... In Children**

Watch for these most common human intestinal parasites. If present, give Dr. True's Elixir. Agreeable to take — For Young and Old.

Successfully used for 89 years.

**Dr. True's Elixir**

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

Foolish Sheep  
It's a foolish sheep that makes the wolf his confessor.

**CAPITOL**  
 HILLSBORO, N. H. 3 Changes Weekly—Sun., Wed. and Fri.  
 Mats: 10c, 20c—Adults, Est. Price 30c, Plus Tax 3c, Total 33c  
 Children, Evens: 15c,  
 MATINEES DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 2:00, EVENINGS, 8:30 and 8:30  
 NEW POLICY EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, OCT. 4th

**BRIAN DONLEVY and AKIM TAMIROFF** in  
**"THE GREAT MCGINTY"**  
 LATEST MARCH OF TIME "GATEWAY TO PANAMA"

**GIANT DOUBLE BILL!**  
 FRI.-SAT. OCT. 4, 5  
**JEFFREY LYNN** Also **ROY ROGERS**  
 in "MONEY AND THE WOMAN" in "THE RANGER AND THE LADY"

SUN., MON. and TUES.—OCT. 6, 7, 8  
**GABLE-TRACY**  
**BOOM TOWN**  
**COLBERT-LAMARR**

WED. and THURS. OCT. 9, 10  
**GINGER ROGERS and RONALD COLMAN** in  
**"LUCKY PARTNERS"**  
 POPEYE CARTOON LATEST NEWS EVENTS

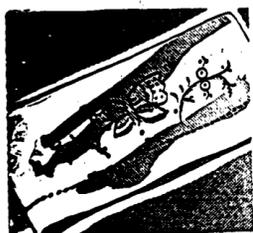
**Antrim Locals**

John Grimes has returned to his studies at Bates College.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Smith attended the World's Fair this week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Ring and family have moved into the Black house at Clinton.  
 Mrs. George Barrett is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Spencer Deming, in Boston.  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsden have moved into Mrs. Anderson's house, where they will live this winter.

William Howard is in the hospital in a serious condition.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bennett were in Pittsfield to attend the funeral of a relative.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miner have as their guest, Mrs. Miner's mother, Mrs. Wingate of Boston.  
 A son was born Friday, September 20, at the Memorial hospital in Coddord to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsay.  
 The James A. Tuttle library has received a gift of 22 books from the Book club sponsored by the Woman's club. This gift includes many of the best sellers of recent months.

**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  
 Bureau Covers  
 Luncheon Set including Tablecloth & 4 Napkins  
 Fancy Aprons  
 Rainbow Napkins--Set of 8

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

**MISS MABELLE ELDRIDGE**

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

**BANK BY MAIL**

**HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK**

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

**Antrim Locals**

The Antrim Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alwyn Young on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rally Day was observed at the Baptist and Presbyterian churches on Sunday with special services and promotions.

Mrs. Alva Shepardson and family of Barre, Mass., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace.

Louis Mallette, who is in the veterans' hospital in White River Junction, Vt., is improving following an operation on his leg.

Mrs. Ella George and Miss Bernice Robb have returned to their work in East Orange, N. J., after vacationing with relatives here.

Mrs. Florence Anderson and daughter, Miss Lillian Anderson, have gone to their home in Mount Vernon, N. Y., after spending the summer here.

The Baptist roll call supper will be held on Thursday evening, October 10th, at 6:30 o'clock in the vestry. The calling of the roll will follow the supper.

Among those who attended Legion meetings in Boston are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace George, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roeder, Mrs. Andrew Fugelstad and Mrs. William Auger.

Miss Norine E. Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton H. Edwards, has enrolled in the freshmen class in the College of Liberal Arts at the University of New Hampshire.

**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

Mrs. Perley Fielders, who is employed at the Mescilbrooks farm, was taken ill last Thursday night and went to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital. She has improved sufficiently to be brought home.

The October meeting of Molly Aiken chapter, D. A. R., will meet with Mrs. R. M. Lang at Antrim Center on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Prospect street has charge of transportation.

The Women's Missionary Conference of the Dublin association met Friday. The conference was welcomed by Mrs. William Hurlin, president of the Ladies' Circle. The morning business session was given to reports of department secretaries and other officers and committees. Mrs. F. A. Dunlap reported in the afternoon on the Northern Baptist Convention, which she attended in Atlantic City last June. Miss Marion Cutter sang two hymns used at the convention to illustrate Mrs. Dunlap's talk. Mrs. Felker was accompanist. Mrs. B. F. Tenney sang a solo in the morning and another in the afternoon.

A rehearsal was held last evening of the "Hotsy Totsy Colored Regiment" which is to be given October 18th in the town hall. The main attraction of the show will be the six colored "rascals" and their Corporal and Sergeant. The show will feature seven local girls who will give specialties and the chorus of fine singers. Mrs. Albert Thornton is the pianist and C. Esther Dow directress.

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
 Hillsborough, ss.  
 Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Sadie B. Balch late of Bennington in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Ralph G. Smith administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 19th day of November next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County, this 26th day of September A. D. 1940.

By order of the Court,  
 WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
 46-48\*

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

OCTOBER 3, 1940

**REPORTERETTES**

When one woman gets wound up, another woman usually gets run down.

There are 742,367 ways to serve eggs, says a nutrition expert. We'll take ours fried—sunny side up.

Ever notice how a lot of folks send postcards that never say a thing but "letter follows soon"?

The government, it is said, will take care of draftees who develop bad teeth. They'll get some extra drilling.

Cousin Luke says he's thankful, every income tax day he believes, that the Government experts rate him under-privileged.

A parson says the people of this country spend more for sin than for government. And neither is worth what it costs.

The Fourth is far distant, but fireworks are in the offing, nevertheless. John Nance Garner is back in Washington.

Instead of confining the competition this Fall to a few thousand football players, everybody should try to be All-Americans.

A secondary teacher says that the only people in Ireland who seem able to forget the past are the boys in his history class.

Some men ought to be praised for what they refuse to do. For instance, out in Wyoming, Wendell Willkie refused to wear a 10 gallon hat.

Hitler is quoted as saying that he has no intention of ending his career in the same way as Napoleon. It is very likely, of course, that Napoleon hadn't either.

Someone asks if there are any volcanoes in the United States. The answer is "yes," but they are among the few things we don't have to worry very much about.

Most women would vote for Willkie if he would promise that his postmaster general would not issue special stamps that cover half of small notepaper envelopes.

The growing custom of picking queens for this, that and what have you has stopped short of selecting a hay fever queen. Red noses and eyes shedding tears are not conducive to beauty of face, which must go along with beauty of figure.

Cornell university expects to have an odorless cabbage on the market in two years. Mebbe so, but will boiled dinner be the real thing without a tin of coffee grounds burning on the back of the stove to take away that strong autumnal fragrance?

**Church Notes**

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Presbyterian Church**  
 Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Because of the meeting of Presbytery and Presbyterial at Graniteville, Vt., the mid-week service will be omitted.

Sunday, October 6  
 "World Wide Communion" will be observed at 10:30 with meditation by the Pastor.

The Bible School meets at 11:45. The Young People's Fellowship will hold an outdoor service at 5:30 on the ball field providing the weather permits, otherwise in the Baptist vestry.

Topic "How Prayer Changes Persons" Leader: Robert Champney.  
 At 7:30 the County Union Service in the Unitarian Church of Francess-town, Rev. Clifford Simpson of Springfield, Vt. Speaker. Choirs are asked to come for a 4 o'clock rehearsal.

**Baptist Church**  
 Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Oct. 3  
 Annual Church Roll Call, with supper for all members of the parish.

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "How Advance?" Luke 14:16-24.

Sunday, Oct. 6  
 (World Wide Communion Sunday)  
 Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Keeping Love Alive in the World."

The Young People's Fellowship 5:30 on the Robert L. Shea Athletic Field. Leader: Robert E. Champney. Subject: "Prayer Changes Persons."

Union Vesper Service of the West Hillsboro County churches at 7:30 in the Unitarian church, Francess-town. Speaker: Rev. Clifford Simpson of Springfield, Vt. An offering for expenses will be received. The public is invited.

**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.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

**Administrator's Notice**

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lena Hanell 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

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

**Post Office**

Effective October 1, 1940  
 Standard Time

Going North  
 Mails Close 7.20 a.m.  
 " " 3.55 p.m.

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

Office Closes at 7 p.m.

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

**CAUGHEY & PRATT**

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

**Junius T. Hanchett**  
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**James A. Elliott**  
 Coal Company  
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When in Need of  
**FIRE INSURANCE**  
 Liability or  
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 Call on  
**W. C. Hills Agency**  
 Antrim, N. H.

**H. Carl Muzzey**  
**AUCTIONEER**  
 ANTRIM, N. H.  
 Prices Right. Drop me a postal card  
 Telephone 37-3

OUR MOTTO:  
**The Golden Rule**

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

**INSURANCE**  
 FIRE  
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 SURETY BONDS

**Hugh M. Graham**  
 Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

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

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

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

**SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE**  
 The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.  
 WILLIAM R. LINTON  
 ARCHIE M. SWETT,  
 MYRTIE K. BROOKS,  
 Antrim School 1940.

## Bennington

### Masquerade Ball

Extensive plans have been made to make the Masquerade Ball a high success. Only a week more and you may dance and have lots of fun. Don't forget that if you buy a dance ticket you will help some child have a good time on Christmas Eve. This is a philanthropic enterprise in which you, as a good citizen of Bennington or other towns around, may participate. Don't forget to mask, that is half the fun. Please don't say "no" when the time comes for you to buy a ticket. Don't forget the date, Friday, October 11th.

### Double Wedding

A double wedding took place on September 28th at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John W. Logan. Alfred Frank Gauthier and Marion Edythe Smith, of Hillsboro, and Maynard Samuel Sargent of this town and Edith Marion Coffin, of Hillsboro were united in marriage by Mr. Logan. The double ring service was used. There were a number of friends and relatives present and the parents of both brides. The brides were attired in traveling costumes. Alfred Gauthier and Maynard Sargent are both employed by the Monadnock Paper Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young are here from Somerville this week.

Mrs. Edith Danforth, of West Newton, has returned to her home there.

Mrs. James Griswold has been entertaining her cousin, Mrs. N. Harris for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Shaw and daughter, of Franklin, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney have returned to their home in Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cheney came and got them on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Newton, Robert Wilson and Mrs. Eunice Goodwin attended the big grange meeting in Henniker on Tuesday night.

Mrs. O. M. Parker has broken her right arm in two places. She was gathering grapes and fell from a stone on which she stood to reach the grapes. It is a very painful injury.

Mrs. Ruth Evans, of Henniker, and Earl Scott, of Concord, brother and sister of Mrs. Harry Favor, called on Mrs. Favor Sunday and took her down to visit Velma Newton in Milford.

Miss Ruth Wilson entertained a number of young folks at a Weenie roast for Paul Taylor and John Lindsay one night recently. Games were played and dancing enjoyed after the roast.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsay are announcing the birth of their son William Herbert at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital on last Friday night. Charles Lindsay is in business with his father, Herbert Lindsay, in the garage.

The Ladies' Missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Maurice Newton on Wednesday afternoon. The speaker was Mrs. William Kittredge of Antrim. A very enjoyable meeting. Refreshments were furnished by Mrs. Wayne Clymer, Miss Grace Taylor and Mrs. Maurice Newton.

John Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsay, and Paul Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, left for Rantoul, Ill., on Tuesday, where they enlisted. That will be five of our young men to enter service in that field. Vernon Brown and Willard Perry both expect to go to Texas when they are through school in Rantoul; one to Randolph Field and the other to Kelly Field.

Mrs. M. E. Sargent entertained a number of friends at Bridge last Friday night. Those present were Mrs. George Cheney, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Edith Danforth, Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Prentiss Weston, Mrs. Maurice Newton and Miss Mae Cashion; Mrs. Sargent making the eighth person. Mrs. Edith Danforth received the first prize and Miss Cashion the consolation. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. A very good time was reported by all present.

### HANCOCK

Mrs. Lawrence Carll taught the school of Mrs. Esther Colby Monday afternoon because of the illness of Mrs. Colby.

There will be a special speaker about Braille at the meeting of the Women's club at 2 p. m., October 9, in the vestry. Anyone interested to learn Braille is welcome.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Those who have not pioneered in bulb gardening have a great thrill in store for them. Bulbs are comparatively easy to handle and give color and unusual form at a time of year when few other plants are in blossom. As a suggestion we might consider the narcissi. They will grow in full shade among trees and shrubs where they may be naturalized. They may be used to border perennial beds, to mix among the perennials, or to plant in drifts at the edge of shrub plantings. Most narcissi multiply quite rapidly. This, however, varies greatly with the different varieties. When they become too thick the only thing that is needed is to lift, divide and replant them. Practically all bulbs like a well-drained, porous soil in which the water will not stand.

In laying out a formal bulb bed, the entire arrangement of bulbs may be placed on the ground surface to give the desired geometric effect and then planted individually to the needed depth. Another

very satisfactory method is to remove the top 5 or 6 inches of surface soil from the entire bed, place the bulbs where they are to grow and then replace the surface soil over the bed taking care to see that it is well firmed. Planting of bulbs may be done successfully any time after the third week in September until the ground freezes.

The depth of planting and distance apart will be governed by the size of the bulb and the type of arrangement desired in the bed. A general rule for depth of planting is to set bulbs in the bed at twice the depth of the bulbs themselves. That is, a bulb 1 1/2 inches from base to top should be covered with 3 inches of soil, etc. Narcissus bulbs should be planted 6 to 7 inches deep, and 6 to 12 inches apart; hyacinths 5 to 6 inches deep, and 6 inches apart; tulip bulbs 5 or 6 inches deep, and 4 or more inches apart; and jonquils 5 inches deep, and 6 inches apart. Scilla, snowdrops and the crocus should be planted between 3 and 4 inches deep and 3 or more inches apart.

## Deering

The foliage is very colorful now.

Harold G. Wells was in Manchester last Saturday.

James D. Hart is in New Haven, Conn., on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Livingston, formerly Violet Putnam, are moving to Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Andrews and family of New Boston spent Sunday with Mrs. George Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howe, of New York City, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Putnam and Mrs. Herbert C. Spiller attended the Hopkinton fair one day last week.

Mrs. J. D. Hart, Mrs. H. G. Wells and Miss Priscilla Hart attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida Spiller at Hillsboro Monday afternoon.

George Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tewksbury are enjoying a two weeks' stay in New York City, where they have attended the World's Fair.

Private Charles H. Taylor, who is stationed at Hawaii, has been promoted to first class private. His many friends in town are very proud that he has received his chevrons.

Selectmen Leroy H. Locke and Harry G. Parker attended the meeting in Concord last week, where plans were completed for the rebuilding of the dam at Deering reservoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters, Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth, spent Sunday with Mrs. Liberty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst farm.

Eugene F. Sullivan of Annehen, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sullivan of Yorba Lynda, Cal., was a delegate to the American Legion Convention at Boston last week. He returned to his home in California on Monday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sullivan, who have been visiting Mrs. J. D. Hart and family at Wolf Hill farm, left on Monday for their home in Yorba Lynda, California, via the Santa Fe Trail, making their 33rd trip across the continent. They made the trip east over the Lincoln Highway.

It was cold enough to freeze water two nights last week.

The Aurora Borealis was very beautiful Monday night.

Leon Stevens, of East Deering, visited the World's Fair last Sunday.

Friends and neighbors extend their sympathy to Herbert Spiller, whose mother passed away last week.

Mrs. George Olson, of Frankestown and Boston, Mrs. Engie Englestrom, of Boston, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam.

Miss Eva Putnam, Robert Putnam, Ruth Tewksbury, John and George Griffith are all attending high school in Hillsboro. Miss Putnam is driving them.

Mrs. Harriett Follansbee, who has been employed at the home of Mrs. George Haslet at Hillsboro during the summer, completed her labors there last Saturday. Mrs. Haslet will close her home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Churchill Rodgers, of Tarrytown, N. Y., spent the week-end at their summer home, "The Eagle's Nest." Mrs. G. E. Willgeroth returned to New York with them for a two weeks' visit, during which time she will visit the World's Fair and other places of interest.

### INSPECTION ANNOUNCEMENT

Under authority granted by Chapter 100 Section 6A of the Public Laws notice is hereby given that all motor vehicles registered on October 1st and during the month of October in New Hampshire must be inspected at an authorized inspection station before November 1st and those registered from November 1st to March 31, 1941, and those not previously registered and not inspected from April 1st to April 30th, 1941, shall be inspected not later than five days after time of registration.

On November 1st and thereafter, any person operating a motor vehicle that has not been inspected as above ordered is subject to a fine and the registration may be revoked.

JOHN F. GRIFFIN  
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles  
Concord, N. H.  
Sept. 27, 1940.

Golf is a game in which you walk a couple of hundred yards in order to miss a six-inch putt.

## CONSERVATION MONTH

On The Farm and in The Home



In line with Ma Pigg's thrifty plan, Fresh fruits are on October's table. And when they're eaten what they can. They can what they can't as they are able. Thus they enjoy a toothsome spread In winter time upon their bread.

And Ma's preserves have magic powers: They're flavored with the hum of bees And trills of larks, songs sung by flowers While dancing with a summer breeze. All these are pleasant to remember When months arrive that end in "ember".



## FALL OPENING at TASKER'S

New Fabrics—New Ideas—New Colors  
See Them—Feel Them—Try Them

Ours is a huge stock—ready now for your instant selection—at most moderate prices



Warm Jackets and Sweaters  
For Cold Weather ahead

Boys' Mackinaw  
Plaid Jacket.....\$1.98  
A very special buy

Men's Blanket Lined  
Coats.....\$1.98  
25% wool flannel lined  
Heavy denim outside.

Bird Hunting Coats \$2.98  
Shell and game pockets.

Weather-proof Breeches  
to match.....\$1.98



Plaid Flannel Shirts, 98c up  
Piled "cord" high on our  
counters for your selection

### TOP O' THE SEASON TOPCOATS



Reversible  
Fly Front  
Guardsman

Zipper attached  
linings  
if desired

Right now Overcoats and Suits we predict are the lowest they'll be 'til the war is over.  
Make your selection to day and save.  
\$12.95, \$18.50, \$22.50  
Reversible Raincoats.....\$3.98



How Does Your Hat Look?  
MEN'S.....\$1.98, \$2.98  
BOYS'.....\$1.50



5th Avenue Fashions  
At Modest Prices

Ladies' Novelty  
Pumps.....2.95 and 3.45  
Narrow, Medium, wide widths  
Sport Shoes.....1.98, 2.95

Children's All Leather  
Oxfords.....1.49, 1.98

Men's Goodyear Welt  
Dress Shoes.....3.00, 5.00



Full Fashioned Pure Silk  
Chiffon or Service weight  
59c

Nylon Hosiery—It's difficult to get but you'll find it here.  
\$1.25

## Antrim Locals

The annual Harvest Supper of the Antrim Center church will be served in the church dining-room, Friday, Oct. 11, at 6 o'clock. Entertainment and Sale will follow Grange Hall. Tickets 45c, children 25c.

Mrs. Estelle Brown visited Rev. and Mrs. Fred Knox and children in Chester, Vt., last week. Mrs. Knox was formerly Miss Dorothy Richardson of Antrim. Mrs. Brown went Saturday to Fitchburg to visit relatives for a week.

A number of the Baptist church members went to Derry Tuesday to attend the New Hampshire State Convention of Baptist churches. Dr. James Shaw of Franklin is president of the convention. He frequently visits his sister, Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap, here. Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings, Mrs. Hattie Peaslee and Miss Beatrice Smith attended the two days. Mrs. M. A. Poor, Mrs. E. S. Goodell, Mrs. F. A. Dunlap, Mrs. R. H. Tibbals and Mrs. George Warren went for one day on Tuesday.

Equal to Stradivari  
After eight years of research in his Harvard university physics laboratory, Dr. Frederick A. Saunders decided that a good American violin costing no more than \$200 was the equal in tonal quality of a \$50,000 instrument made two centuries ago by Antonio Stradivari. Recently he decided to test his theory before an audience of 170—including musicians and music critics—at the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia.

Behind a screen, a violinist played a violin made in Philadelphia a few months ago, another made in Germany a few years ago and a third, made by Stradivari, 200 years ago. Of the 170 listeners, only 47 picked out the Stradivarius.  
Concluded Dr. Saunders: "The fine old instruments—the Strads and the Guarneris—require only half as much work to produce a good tone. They are, therefore, more responsive—important to players working at the limit of their abilities. But for the listener, there is no difference."

Maybe it's bad manners to shush a fool, but it's cruel to let him keep on talking.

## ENTERTAINING'S BIGGEST THRILL IS STILL A Gogging Quest!



Fast as fire, without the flame! Clean and cheap—like electric light! That's why the day has come when homes with electric light are not completely modern unless they have electric cooking, too. Come in and ask us to show you why roasts are plumper and juicier—why baking success is assured—why vegetables retain vitamins—why top stove cooking is so fast—why the electric way is the modern way to cook!

ELECTRIC COOKING APPLIANCES ARE PRICED AS LOW AS \$19.95 IN 1940

ELECTRICITY WILL COOK 360 MEALS FOR \$2.00

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says

PILOT TRAINING

WASHINGTON.—Five weeks ago I questioned the value and efficiency of the civilian pilot training program, which is a plan to train 50,000 pilots for military and naval service by farming the students out to civilian pilots in groups of from 10 to 40 to be trained at so much a head. I said that it was not properly supervised, was dangerous and unlikely to produce many military and naval pilots who would not have to start all over again in the primary training of the armed services.

I wrote that after seeing the plan in process and talking with experienced and impartial training experts upon whose judgment I rely. From other such men that column received indorsement, but by some interested in that program I was told with various degrees of indignation that I did not know what I was talking about.

Wayne Parrish, editor of American Aviation, has watched this development closely, has recently made a study of it and has not, as a recent gossip column implied, the remotest political interest. In an editorial in the September 15 issue, he goes a lot further than did my column and even hints at the very odorous condition which may result in a congressional investigation.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Hincley wangled a total appropriation of \$37,000,000 to finance this program. It was presented as a defense move to train 50,000 pilots—perhaps for Mr. Roosevelt's 50,000 phantom planes.

The record is not clear as to whether congress was told that nothing in the plan commits any trainee to any kind of military service, but Mr. Parrish reports that prospects are assured that there is no such obligation and told just to forget that part of it. Out of 77 graduates of the secondary course, 76 didn't seek military training.

No military or naval authority is very clearly on record, but privately neither branch believes that a satisfactory substitute for the service primary courses can be given in this haphazard fashion.

Those who doubted the wisdom of the transfer of the independent CAA to the political department of commerce, do not feel much encouraged by these developments nor by the increasing sabotage of the inspection service of the old CAA, which hung up so remarkable a record of air safety on the transport lines.

Veteran inspectors are being submerged, weeded out or resign in disgust to make places for less experienced men.

It is hard enough to understand how military and naval pilots can be trained by a slapped together hay crate organization of civilian pilots, but harder still to see how a safe and uniform course of instruction can be given in so many independent "schools" by instructors themselves of a wide variety of experience and training without an inspection service rating almost perfect efficiency. Many of the so-called "private flying specialists" who are "directing" this loose joint organization for training military and naval pilots were examined and failed to qualify under the old inspection service as inspectors.

In this new "specialist" rating, they receive higher pay than experienced inspectors—\$8,600 a year, as compared with \$3,200, \$3,800 or \$4,600; the latter figure being the highest rate in the old inspection service. This and similar policies are stripping that service of competent men.

Much worse faults of carelessness and monkey business have been reported, but I have been unable to confirm them. What this situation needs is a congressional investigation. Maybe it will get it—but not until after the election.

DEFENDING BRITAIN

While I was in Chicago recently the "Defend America by Defending Britain" committee staged a mass meeting—largely of Gold Coast intellectuals—in the Coliseum. It was headed by several eminent breast beating war orators. As they ask how to stop an inadequate army or how to stop the Japanese from invading the Philippines, which congress recently prevented the President from doing.

How this kind of thing could be done lawfully—even after the attorney general's opinion—by which the draft laws were detached without a word of explanation—doesn't appear. To see people don't care, they won't even worry about that, because they know the President doesn't care either.

After the terrible thing we did for listening to our propaganda in 1917, I have a special dislike to see the day when anybody would dare do anything of the kind. I would have never made an attempt to defy the great weight of American public opinion and try to push us into another world war to make the world safe for anti-semitism and our country. This Eastern Scoundrel propaganda, apparently fully financed by somebody, is threatening to get away with it.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Japan and Axis Powers Sign Pact; Britain's Navy Backs 'Free French' In Attack on Dakar, West Africa; 77 English Refugee Children Drown

(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.



"Eventually, why not now," seems to be the slogan of these men of military age that recently swamped the New York city U. S. army recruiting offices. This line of would-be doughboys, desirous of getting into the army before the draft blows them in, reached away around a city block. Crowds like this have been applying for enlistment for the past few weeks and officials are of the opinion that volunteers may make up the first quota of 400,000 men required under the conscription law, without resort to the nationwide draft.

(For further news of the draft see: DEFENSE, Conscription.)

THE WAR:

New Fronts

A united front of Germany, Italy and Japan became a reality as these three nations signed a pact in Berlin in which they proclaimed to the world a new political, economic and military treaty providing for an interchange of assistance in case any other nation enters the European war.

Military experts were quick to say that this pact was aimed at the United States for it is believed by many that this country's policy of aid to Great Britain has disturbed the axis powers and Japan is none too pleased with the friendly American attitude toward China.

Under terms of the treaty signed in the presence of Adolf Hitler, Germany and Italy are recognized as the powers of the "new order" in Europe and Japan is to be the leader of a "new order" in "Greater Asia."

Day before this pact was signed the United States government had cut off scrap iron shipments to Japan.

French Trouble

Battle broke out in two new sectors and France was engaged in both. Technically it is not war. But to the soldiers and sailors killed it made little difference.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "Free French Committee" which, from offices in London, is opposing the Petain cabinet, led an expedition against Dakar, Senegal, in French West Africa. Many African states controlled by France already had pledged allegiance to De Gaulle. In Senegal, De Gaulle said, there had been infiltration of Germans and Italians who sought to seize the air station. The air station is important. It is the hopping off place for Brazil, 1,700 miles across the south Atlantic—much closer to Latin America than New York.

De Gaulle expected quick victory. French warships under his command, however, were beaten off by Petain warships already in the port. But British naval forces backed up the French and a first class battle ensued. The British indicated they will land troops to hold the country. In reprisal Petain planes bombed Gibraltar.

Indo-China

French Indo-China was under assault—in this scene by Japanese. The Tokyo government sought military privileges ostensibly to attack China through the back door, but in reality to extend their Asian influence. An ultimatum brought them results. But the Japanese Canton army attacked nevertheless, and began an invasion.

In Europe

German raids continued to thunder that Nazi legions would invade England. "We are coming," said the broadcasts aimed at the British Isles.

Under the radio, however, was the rumble of bombs over London as well as other interior towns.

Night after night Messerschmidts dropped 500-pound thermite bombs that wrecked rows of homes, stores and factories. The British museum was hit. Shell splinters pitted Big Ben. A famous church designed by Sir Christopher Wren was destroyed. Londoners slept in subway stations and shelters, if at all.

There was demand for retaliation, for the royal air corps to smash Berlin.

At Sea

The British admitted loss of their seventeenth submarine and on the same day announced sinking of four Nazi boats in the channel. Most shocking of all, however, was loss of a merchantman sent to the bottom 600 miles at sea allegedly by a German torpedo. The ship was bringing English refugee children to America. Among the 248 dead were 77 children. Also lost with the ship was Rudolf Olden, former publisher of the Berliner Tageblatt. Olden was a thorn in the side of Adolf Hitler when the fuhrer was struggling for power. The brown-shirted leader had voiced threats of vengeance on him.

DEFENSE:

Conscription

Two volumes of rules and regulations which have been compiled during years of study by the army were signed by President Roosevelt to govern the draft of manpower. The regulations cover everything from the physical requirements of enrollees to the amount and type of furniture needed in draft board offices. Whereas the regular army rejects applicants under 64 inches, the draft will accept men of 60 inches. The draftee must have three upper and lower biting teeth that meet and three upper and three lower chewing teeth. Conscripts needing minor dental care will receive it in camp.

CAMPAIGN:

The Willkie Swing

Wendell Willkie ended in Madison, Wis., his first swing around the country, which was expected to set the pace for the Republican campaign. Everywhere he spoke to great crowds, though not always to friendly ones. In speech after speech Mr. Willkie attacked New Deal spending, the third term, Democratic city machines. He said he had a three-point program: 1. Rehabilitation of American industry as a means of ending unemployment; 2. a strong national defense; 3. preservation of democracy and national unity. His next tour will be eastward.

F. D. R., I. D.

In the Philadelphia hall where Wendell Willkie received the Republican nomination, President Roosevelt, dressed in a purple gown, received the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Pennsylvania at its 200th anniversary celebration. He had fault to find with the university's founding date. He said the crowd, which laughed at the remark, that it embarrassed him that "the 200th anniversary should fall on an election year."

NAMES . . . in the news

When German dive bombers leveled Warsaw, Mayor Stefan Starzynski headed the defense of the city. He was a board round the world. When the Nazis entered the city they found him still at his desk. He was placed under arrest and disappeared. On the anniversary of that arrest, British sources said, Starzynski was put to death in Berlin.

Running for congress in the German populated Yorkville section of New York city, Joseph McWilliams, who dubbed himself "the American fuhrer" and preached Nazi doctrine, was roundly defeated, getting but 674 votes. One of the leaders of the Christian Mobilizers, Joe McNazi, as he was dubbed by New York newspapers, was in a hospital the following day for a sanity test.

New Leader



Here is Rep. John W. McCormack of Boston, Mass., just elected to the position of Democratic floor leader of the house of representatives. An ardent New Dealer, he succeeds Rep. Sam Rayburn, recently elevated to speaker of the house, following the death of William B. Bankhead.

CENSUS:

Smallest Gain

Besides you there are 131,409,880 of us in the United States, as of April 1. You have the word of the United States census bureau for it, and they counted noses. But the rise in population during the last 10 years was only 7 per cent, the lowest on record. In the decade between 1920 and 1930, the percentage of increase was 16.1.

Decline in the birth rate and a virtual stoppage of immigration is given as the reason. William L. Austin, director of the census, viewed the situation with concern, as did students of population trends. Some have figured that by 1970 there will be 150,000,000 in the United States and after that, unless something unforeseen occurs, the drift will be downward.

RADIO:

New Numbers

The Federal Communications commission announced that 777 out of 862 radio stations in the U. S. will change frequencies on or about December 1. The rearrangement comes through agreement entered into by the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Canada, in order to eliminate international interference. Radio receivers of the push button type will need adjustment to the new numbers. For the metropolitan centers the reception will not be altered greatly, but it will make quite an improvement in the rural areas, FCC officials claim.

In the new setup, United States stations now operating between 740 and 780 kilocycles will move up 10 kilocycles; stations between 790 and 870 will move up 20; stations between 880 and 1,450 will move up 30; clear-channel stations will shift from 1,460-1,490 to 1,500-1,530; local stations now on 1,500 will move down to 1,480. Stations now between 550 and 720 will remain unchanged.

PIE IN THE SKY:

But No Automobiles

Two years ago, Dr. Robert Ley, head of the German labor front, promised to put an automobile in every worker's garage. Some 200,000 workers began contributing \$2 weekly toward the \$396 purchase price, which later was raised to \$487. But there will be no automobiles. Both unfinished factories and contributions have been turned over to war use.

Ley now is offering a new plan. After the war, he told German workers, wages for 10 years will be divided into "free" and "tied" parts. The "tied" parts will revert to the government and workers will get not only automobiles, but homes and other things the government thinks is good for them. He also said there will be no more forced labor and everyone will have a weekly vacation from Saturday noon to Monday morning.

SCIENCE:

New Process

John Henry Walthall, 40-year-old scientist with the TVA, has discovered a method of abstracting aluminum from common clay. Aluminum is now derived from bauxite, found domestically chiefly in Arkansas, but imported in huge quantities from Dutch Guiana. The TVA said the discovery will make the U. S. virtually independent of foreign sources.

MISCELLANY:

Mrs. Stanley Beggs, 46, of Lyndhurst, N. J., was arrested by FBI agents charged with demanding \$50,000 from Miss Helen Clay Frick, heiress of the late steel millionaire. A bill fixing penalties for peacetime sabotage in defense industries has been passed by the senate and sent to the house.

The Pennsylvania super-highway which cuts through the Appalachian mountains from Pittsburgh to near Harrisburg, was designed for speeds at more than 100 miles an hour. While the express road has not yet been opened for traffic, the commission controlling it has already decided that the state's 50-mile an hour speed law will be enforced.

Boston saw the greatest parade in the history of the American Legion when 100,000 veterans and their auxiliaries were in line, and 300,000 spectators stood along the curbs to see the 14-hour long procession.



Washington, D. C.

'TIN-DOGGING'

Unless the Roosevelt administration shakes itself free of red tape and really does something about tin, it may have a major scandal on its hands.

Months have passed since the nation first woke up to the fact that its supply of tin was desperately low. During that time, Japan has edged down closer and closer to the Malay and the Dutch East Indies, our chief tin supply, and now is at the gates of French Indo-China.

Meanwhile, the plan to set up a tin smelter in the United States using Bolivian ore and to save a dangerous ocean haul half way round the world, still is clutched in the large hand of Jesse Jones.

Jesse now is going through exactly the same routine that the state department followed four months ago—asking American metal companies how much tin they would smelt, what process they would use, etc. Last May several companies told the state department they were glad to co-operate: Phelps Dodge, American Metals, American Smelting & Refining and Vulcan Detinning.

From them the state department had secured all necessary information. But after it had finished, the national defense commission went into the matter all over again, asking virtually the same questions.

Now, at long last, the tin problem has come before Jesse Jones, who as federal loan administrator passes upon the \$2,000,000 loan which is to be spent on constructing the tin smelter. And Jesse Jones has gone into all the aforementioned red tape still again.

The tin situation is made even more difficult by the fact that although one of the busiest men in Washington, Jones declines to delegate authority, wants to know all the details.

Jones is now secretary of commerce, a department which Herbert Hoover once made one of the most important in the government. But Jesse also insisted upon keeping his hands on the vital job of federal loan administrator. This makes him, next to Roosevelt, the most powerful man in the government—also the most sought after.

Result is that state department officials, national defense commissioners and tin experts have to mark time waiting for a chance to see Jesse Jones. And after they get to him they have to wait for him to go through all the details—personally.

Meanwhile the threatened Japanese conquest of Asiatic tin supplies proceeds. Meanwhile also the United States lacks enough tin actually on hand to last a full year.

Note—Present molasses-like negotiations regarding tin have won the nickname "Tin-dogging."

BETTING LOWDOWN

"The Republican," sprightly, enterprising G. O. P. monthly, offers some interesting advice on how to place your money in the election.

At its request, and with the assurance of complete freedom of opinion, C. M. Oehler, a research specialist, prepared a betting "tally sheet." In offering it the magazine warns, however, that conditions may change abruptly.

"Election bettors must take into consideration," says the publication, "the possibility that a major 'emergency' may burst into bloom late in October or very early in November and may be a decisive factor in the outcome." With this in mind it presents the following tips on how to bet Willkie money:

"Cinch bet"—Vermont, Kansas, Maine, New Hampshire, Iowa, South Dakota, Massachusetts, North Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan. Total, 87 electoral votes.

"Give odds"—Rhode Island, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Wisconsin (?). Total, 101 electoral votes.

"Even money"—Indiana, New York, Illinois. Total, 90 electoral votes.

"Ask odds"—Oregon, Wyoming, Connecticut, Delaware, California, Idaho. Total, 45 electoral votes.

"Ask long odds"—West Virginia, Montana, New Mexico, Kentucky, Colorado, Missouri, Maryland, Utah, Washington. Total, 67 electoral votes.

"Don't bet"—Nevada, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Arizona, Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Texas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina. Total, 141 electoral votes.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Assistant Secretary of State Berle believes Spanish is the coming language for Americans, is having his children learn it.

The Liberty league, moribund for the last several years, last week quietly folded up completely. The few remaining employees were paid off and told the league was giving up the ghost. Chief reason given was the Hatch "purity-in-politics" act. Joubert Shouse, league director, who in its heyday drew a \$36,000-a-year salary, is supporting Willkie but is not taking an open part in the campaign.

Minnesota's Gov. Harold Stassen has a leading role in guiding the labor end of the Willkie campaign.



DEFINITIONS, THEN AND NOW  
Ultimatum (1910)—A cop telling a horseless carriage driver that the next time he speeds at 15 miles per hour through a street filled with horses he'll be arrested.

Ultimatum (1940)—A dictator ordering a half dozen nations to surrender or else.

Raid (1910)—Usually a means of proving a saloon guilty of Sunday selling.

Raid (1940)—Another attempt to destroy a city or intimidate a nation.

Treaty (1910)—A solemn and binding covenant.

Treaty (1940)—Flypaper without the muckilage.

Fifth Column (1910)—A column between the fourth and sixth columns.

Fifth Column (1940)—A national menace.

Storm Troops (1910)—Soldiers caught in the rain.

Storm Troops (1940)—Something very different.

Neutral (1910)—Anybody who took neither side in any argument.

Neutral (1940)—An extinct nation.

Parachutist (1910)—A performer at a county fair.

Parachutist (1940)—An instrument of frightfulness employed to stab a foe in the back.

Tank (1910)—A heavy drinker; a feature at the Hippodrome.

Tank (1940)—One of the most devilish mechanisms ever devised by man.

Gas Mask (1910)—Something used by coal miners.

Gas Mask (1940)—Compulsory equipment for children at play.

Blackout (1910)—The finish to a Follies sketch.

Blackout (1940)—A city in complete darkness to avoid indiscriminate slaughter of men, women and children.

Mechanized Warfare (1910)—A scout on a bicycle.

Mechanized Warfare (1940)—An army operating in death-dealing motorized units.

Long-range Gun (1910)—A weapon capable of sending a shell about three miles.

Long-range Gun (1940)—A gun capable of projecting a shell 75 miles.

Axis (1910)—Something on which the earth turns.

Axis (1940)—Any powerful group of megalomaniacs on a barge.

Sabotage (1910)—Cutting the stirrups on a cavalry officer's saddle.

Sabotage (1940)—Stopping at nothing in the destruction of all implements and materials of war.

Bomber (1910)—A nickname for a prize fighter.

Bomber (1940)—A fortress in the skies.

Spitfires (1910)—High-tempered young women.

Spitfires (1940)—Airplanes of the R. A. F.

Blitzkrieg (1910)—A German waiter throwing somebody out of a rathskeller.

Blitzkrieg (1940)—Hell on earth.

Scuttle (1910)—A container for coal.

Scuttle (1940)—German naval policy.

Peace (1910)—The whole world living without military disturbances.

Peace (1940)—Any situation in which not more than 30 countries are at war.

COMMUNIQUES

According to communiques, The fight was fierce the last few days.

They state the losses and the gains; It seems they downed a lot of planes!

The Nazis state they lost eleven. But Britain says 'twas fifty-seven! The Germans claim just sixty-nine Of Britain's craft—a sharp incline From their admitted twenty-five. How many men were left alive?

These facts the propaganda press Is somehow very loath to stress; And they omit the damage done— From all reports, both sides have won.

—Mori Fremon.

"The French Empire remains intact."—Marshal Petain.

WANNA BET?

Bing Crosby has gone into competitive golf in a serious way and we can almost imagine him, sizing up a difficult shot and saying, "Caddie, does this call for a croon or a driver?"

Wendell Willkie, according to Harry James, is a candidate who ought not to mind people getting in his hair.

WILLKIE IS TRYING TO GET ROOSEVELT BEHIND THE DE-

Gems of Thought

NO MATTER what his rank or position may be, the lover of books is the richest and happiest of the children of men.—Dr. John Langford.

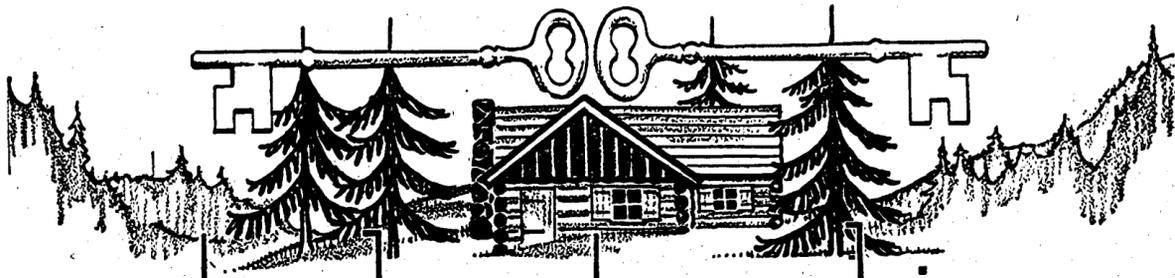
The faith that stands on authority is not faith.—Emerson.

There is no dependence that can be sure but a dependence upon one's self.—John Gay.

To do is to succeed.—Schiller.

Too low they build who build beneath the stars.—Young.

The apple tree never asks the beech how he shall grow, nor the lion the horse how he shall take his prey.—Blake.



Two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE  
© MACRAE SMITH CO. WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"Life was simple then, maybe," Gay said. "You—"

"Fiddlesticks!" Abigail Houghton tossed her head. "It's simple enough to get married. And one male Houghton is not much different from another, I guess. They've all been as proud as Lucifer and as stubborn as mules. Don't you let that fret you. When they love you, they love you for life and that's not a bad fault in a husband. It's talking that complicates things. That, and too much considering other people. I've got the seed-pearl necklace I promised John for his bride sewed into my feather bed. It won't take long to rip out the stitches."

"You're a darling," Gay bent impulsively and kissed the russet cheek as soft as moth wing beneath her lips. "John will bring me. I'll come."

The old lady went with them to the door opening into the tiny hall. "Mind you shut the door tight, Debby," she called after them. "Good-by, Gabriella."

"Good-by," Gay turned to smile at John's grandmother. The quizzical expression still narrowed Abigail Houghton's eyes, but her smile was steadfast and encouraging. Debby opened the outer door.

They went down steps and along a shoveled path to a gate in the picket fence. The harbor lay before them, touched with the last reflection of the sunset. Why was it? Gay thought. A moment came that you knew you would always remember. This—the dove-gray house behind them muffled with snow, the harbor below, stippled with fading pink and gold. Nothing had happened. Why did her throat ache and quick tears sting beneath her eyelids? Why?

"Granny is a darling, isn't she?" Debby asked as the gate clicked behind them with a frosty snap and they walked, arms linked, along the cleared pavement between shoveled banks of snow.

"Yes," Gay replied. The ache in her throat was still there. She wanted John desperately, urgently, to be walking here beside her. His grandmother was right. They talked too much, she and John. It was dangerous to hurt each other with words. A lovely thing was spoiled if it was only a little marred. When he came tonight—

"You aren't going tomorrow, are you, Gay?" Debby asked, after a moment.

"I think so. Yes."

"Well, I can't blame you, I suppose," Debby's voice was desolate. "It's dead enough here, goodness knows. I'll miss you, though, terribly."

"Will you?" Gay asked, drawn from introspection by the sincerity in the lovely young voice. "Why, especially, except to be polite?"

"Because I like to look at you. You're so beautiful. And I can talk to you. I can't to anybody else, Mother or Sarah, and the girls I know are pretty small town. I'm different—"

"She gave an embarrassed laugh. "I guess all this sounds pretty silly to you."

"No, it doesn't. How old are you, Debby?"

"Eighteen last month."

"How would you like to go back to New York with me?"

Debby stopped, checking Gay's progress, too, looked at Gay, speechless, her dark eyes wide and shining.

"Why not?" It had been an impulsive suggestion. But why not? She was an attractive youngster. It would be fun to take her to New York. "Why not?" Gay repeated.

Debby exhaled her breath in a sharp explosion. "Gosh!" she exclaimed breathlessly.

"Would you like to go, Debby?"

"Would I?"

"Come along," Gay laughed and tugged at her arm. "We're blocking traffic and probably getting frosted ears. There are your courses," she went on consideringly as they resumed progress again.

"But you could go to a good business school or have a tutor. I'd like to have you. My mother and step-father are away a great deal, but the apartment is always there."

"Do you know what this means to me?" Debby asked seriously. "I've never been further than Boston in my life."

"I can imagine. Your eyes are popping out of your head. Do you think—Will your mother let you? Would she object?"

"She's got to let me," Debby said passionately. "Nothing as important as this has ever happened to me. Come on!" Clinging to Gay's arm, pulling her forward, Debby took a series of skipping steps along the sidewalk. "Let's hurry home and ask her!"

Debby was falling when they came

in sight of the Houghton house. A car was parked at the curb.

"That's a taxi from the station," Debby said, checking momentarily a stream of breathlessly eager questions, comments, observations. "Who in heck—? Oh!" she added as a slight man in a heavy overcoat with a brief-case under his arm emerged from the car. "It's Mr. Sewall. He's writing a book about clipper ships and comes out from Portland to see the papers and logs and diaries Mother has. Oh, dear! He'll stay for supper and heaven knows how long afterward and I won't have a chance to talk to Mother."

"Not for all the rice in China. Not for all the bulls in Spain . . ."

Debby's voice, rising in contralto cadences above her improvised accompaniment on the yellowed keys of the square piano, brought to Gay's mind the musical comedy for which the song Debby sang had been written. She, Gay, had gone with Tony Merrill. Todd, in the same party, had been very devoted to Julie Lelange, that evening. Ellen's roommate at boarding school and home with her for the Christmas holidays. It was that evening she had decided, in her own mind, that she would marry Todd. She remembered, not emotionally but quite accurately, the pluck it had given her heart to watch Todd fall under the spell of Julie's soft dark eyes and Charleston accent, and the relief she'd felt when Todd, later, had confessed to her that the accent had palled and the magnolia blossom grown cloyingly sweet. Funny the things you remembered . . .

"Not for all the beans in Boston. Not for all the grapes in France . . ."

Gay, leaning on the shelf of the piano, her elbows braced on mahogany, cracked in a network of tiny lines, her chin in the palm of her hand, gave her attention to Debby. The child was radiant tonight. The flush in her cheeks matched the deep dark red of the velvet dress she wore.

The song came to an end.

"Can I sing, Gay?" Debby asked, looking up with anxiety in the dark depths of her shining eyes. "I don't believe you even listened." Disappointment clouded her face. "You kept looking at the clock and listening for John."

"I did listen Debby," Gay assured her. "I think your voice is very appealing."

"But can I sing?" Debby persisted.

"We're not sure whether she has a voice," Sarah said from the opposite side of the keyboard, "or whether she does it by black magic. A member of the Metropolitan Opera Company spent part of last summer out at the hotel and Debby managed to scrape an acquaintance."

"Did you sing for her?" Gay asked.

"Yes—"

"What was her opinion?"

"She said Debby hadn't voice enough for opera," Sarah said, "and that no amount of musical education would eliminate the huskiness. It's something about the formation of her vocal cords."

"I don't care," Debby ran a rippling chord. "I don't want to sing in opera. I don't want the husky tones trained out of my voice."

"What do you want?" The patience in Sarah's gentle voice intimidated Gay that the question had been asked of Debby many times before.

"You know. I've told you. I want to sing popular songs. On the radio or in a club. Do you think I could, Gay?"

"Maybe—I don't know," Gay added, seeing Debby's face brighten, not wanting to raise false hopes. "I have a friend who sings in a supper club."

Sarah's eyes, sherry-colored like her grandmother's but with less vacancy of expression, widened in surprise not unmixed with shock, Gay thought. Debby gave a bounce on the piano bench.

"Oh, have you?" she cried. "Will I—? She broke off and ran a series of noisy chords.

"It's personality rather than voice which puts Enid across," Gay went on, realizing that Debby had not spoken to Sarah of the possible visit in New York. "That and the fact smart club managers are featuring debutantes this season. Debby has personality—"

"Rather too much at times," Sarah sighed, then smiled. "There'll be no question of anything of the sort for some time, anyway," she added. "Debby is too young to make independent plans."

"I'm eighteen!" Debby flashed an antagonistic glance at her sister.

But her mood was too joyous to permit her to bear a grudge. She played a few preliminary chords, then sang again. The sultry negroid minors of "The St. Louis Blues" moaned inconspicuously in the high-ceilinged New England room, from the old square piano where another Deborah Houghton had sat at twilight playing gentler tunes, her thoughts with her husband at sea.

Through Debby's singing, she heard a door open and glanced up expectantly, hoping that John had come. His mother entered the room. Debby's voice was silenced. Her hands dropped from the keyboard into her lap. She glanced quickly at Gay, then to her mother walking toward the piano.

"John hasn't come yet?" Ann Houghton asked with a glance at Gay.

"Not yet, Mrs. Houghton."

"I hope nothing has happened."

Her brow cleared. "Mr. Sewall asked me to say good-night to you. He had only just time enough to make the train. Debby seems to have amused you adequately."

"Oh, very much," Gay said quickly. "She sings remarkably well."

"It's an agreeable accomplishment, though I can't always recommend her choice of songs." John's mother smiled and went to sit in the wing-chair beside the hearth.

"You're acting like a child, Deborah." Color burned deeper in Ann Houghton's cheeks. Her voice continued to pronounce words evenly with maintained control but Gay saw that her hands clasped over the knitting in her lap trembled. "I thought you had outgrown tantrums. You're being inconsiderate as well as unparadoxically rude. This can't be very pleasant for Gay."

"Oh, I guess Gay knows. I guess she's seen. You know there's no reason, Mother, except that you're afraid, except that you disapprove—"

"Debby, hush! Come with me!" Sarah crossed the room, laid her hand on her sister's arm. Her face was white. Her eyes, wide and startled, met Gay's in fleeting apology, then turned away. "You don't know what you're saying."

"I do know!" Debby wrenched away from Sarah's hand. She stood facing her mother, frightened but defiant. "This is why I wouldn't go to college. I wouldn't let you make sacrifices to send me. You wanted to so that you could keep me tied here, grateful to you, not able to do anything that I wanted. You did that with Sarah and John. Sarah wanted to go abroad with Mrs. Trumbull. You knew she did and that it would have been wonderful for her. But she had to teach here in the high school to repay you for the sacrifices you'd made. You don't want John—"

"Deborah, go to your room. When John comes, I'll ask him to give you a sedative. You're ill. You aren't yourself."

"I am myself!" Debby's voice rose hysterically. "I've been wanting to tell you—" Defiance suddenly crumpled. Debby's head drooped. Her lips quivered forlornly, like a child's. "Oh, what's the use." She gave a strangled sob and turned toward the door.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

They walked, arms linked, along the cleared pavement.

Her hands reached instinctively toward the knitting bag on the arm of the chair. Debby had been correct in her prediction, Gay thought. Ann Houghton looked subtly flattered and pleased. There was a faint color in her cheeks. The dress of knitted silk she wore, dull amber in shade, was becoming. "Mr. Sewall was delighted with the material I gave him," she went on. "I let him take your great-grandfather's diary. If anything happens to it—"

"I should imagine that Mr. Sewall is trustworthy," Sarah said.

"Of course, but with things that could not be replaced—" She took the length of knitting from the bag and her needles flashed in the fire-light.

"Mother—" Debby rose from the piano bench, stood, her hands nervously clasped, irresolutely.

"Yes, Debby?" Ann Houghton raised her eyes.

"Mother!" Debby plunged across the room to the arm of her mother's chair.

"What is so important? Careful, dear. You'll make me drop a stitch."

"Mother!" Debby burst out in a breathless jumble of words. "Mother, Gay has invited me to go back to New York with her. May I please? I want to go awfully."

Ann Houghton's faint smile faded. Her eyes turned to Gay who came forward across the room.

"I'd like to take her with me, Mrs. Houghton," she said.

"That's impossible. No, dear. It's very kind of Gay to suggest it, but it's quite impossible."

"Why is it?" Debby's color deepened. Gay saw her hands knot into fists as John's hands did when his fighting instinct was aroused.

"Well, there are your courses for one thing," Ann Houghton said evenly. "You were very eager to take them. You can't very well stop—"

"But Mother," Debby interrupted, "Gay says I can go to a business school or have a tutor."

"We couldn't afford that, Debby."

"But I should like to do it for—"

Gay began, then stopped short, checked by the expression which had settled over Ann Houghton's face.

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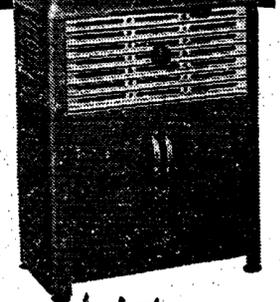
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### WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1  
Early Saturday morning a delegation from the Detroit Post, A. L. of that city struck Springfield and parked for several hours right near our hotel. With a nice big whistle and a small cannon there was no more sleep that night. They had an engine and the box car came from France and was used in the last war

to transport cattle. It was a 40 & 8 bunch and were they out for Boston and a good time. It was a great relief when they pulled out about 7 a. m.

One night on the grounds I ran into Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly of that city, formerly of Peterboro. Mr. Donnelly now is a cop in that city. Mr. Donnelly's son was with them; he also resides in that city. One morning we were telling skunk stories and later in the day Mrs. Ida Gatz of the Nashua Arts and Crafts presented me with a

little wooden skunk as a reward for the stories told.  
You cat hunters just draw up your chairs and we will tell you a little story that might interest you. Tom Burke who lives in the corner of the towns of Greenfield and Peterboro was cutting corn one night recently when he heard a noise and was he surprised to see an old pair of bob cats and four kittens. That bunch as you know represents \$20 each regardless of size. How's that for a story? Well that bunch near my place is still roaming around as I have not had anyone bring in a cat to me since last January.

For the life of me I can't understand why people tell things to other people when they don't know what they are talking about. For instance here is a nice long letter from a lady outside of my district who is having all kinds of trouble with woodchucks and quill pigs eating their squashes and other garden stuff. She said her neighbors told her she could not set a trap without a license on her own land. I promptly advised her that she could set a trap on her own land without a permit and that she could trap woodchucks and quill pigs anytime as they are not protected by law.

Well the mystery about the peacocks seen by Prof. Kendall of Kendall Girls' school at Peterboro and by Mrs. Hunter of New Ipswich is solved. They are owned by the Henderson Farm in Antrim, and Supt. Henry J. Cox is anxious that he be notified if they are seen again by any of our readers. Some jump from Antrim to New Ipswich.

C. H. Coburn of West Burke, Vt., sends us a paper with a picture of a 15 lb. great northern pike caught in Kimball's Bay near that city. It took two men 30 minutes to land his fighter.

Sunday was my lucky day. We got finished up at the big show in Springfield, Mass., about 11 a. m. and we arrived in Ashby, Mass., just in time to line up for a real chicken dinner with all the fixins. Frank H. Sibley told me weeks ago it was to be the best ever and Frank was right. This was the annual field trials of the Wachusett Hound club. There was a tree for every dog and some trees had two-hundred of dogs were in this big meet. All Mass. and most of N. H. were present to

see the fun and enjoy a good dinner. I get a big kick out of this club as they have some worthwhile times. Harry Butterick of Beagle Hound fame was there with a nice string. Last week Harry cleaned up at several shows with his Champion.

This week we are taking what is known as a vacation. It's the first one I ever had so I don't know what it's like till I get back.

The fly fishing pool of the Peterboro Fly Casting club was closed to all fishing Sept. 19th for a restocking on Sept. 22nd.

The Townsend, Mass., Rod and Gun club are to hold field trials at their grounds on the Groton road in the town of Groton, Mass., Sept. 29th. Bench show at 11 a. m. There will be a midway and fun for all. Better try and make it.

This club has recently elected Bradford Hubbard, a son of a former Wilton minister, Ray S. Hubbard, as their president. Mr. Hubbard is an editor of a paper in Townsend, Mass., and a live wire. C. K. Johnson is still the secretary and a bigger sportsman we have never met.

Have a request for a small female puppy for a good home in the country. A mongrel preferred.

Here is a request from Milford Can he hunt grey squirrels with a 22 cal. rifle with spread shot. The only rifle law pertaining to Milford which is a shotgun town is for the deer hunting only. Please sign your name next time.

Read your federal laws over carefully as there are some changes from last year. The most important thing is to buy a duck stamp at your local postoffice. The fine for hunting without one is very heavy and the cost is one dollar.

The U. S. Govt. claims that the war over across is going to have a very bad effect on the furs in this country. Over 80% of all our furs are imported from some country across the sea. If this supply is cut off the furs in this country will be trapped very heavy as the prices of furs will go up with the supply and demand. Foxes have increased very heavy as very few trappers bothered to trap them last year, the price being so low.

### LEGION CONVENTION IN BOSTON IS COLORFUL AFFAIR

The American Legion's spectacular parade in Boston Tuesday was said to have been witnessed by a crowd of three million persons. 'Twas Boston's biggest parade since the Legion staged a similar affair there in 1930. . . . The weather man smiled benignly all day, with the sun shining most of the time. An occasional breeze was welcomed by the crowd. Wednesday was cooler and rainy, but parade day was just about perfect.

A surprising demonstration of the might of National Guard was staged as the opening event. For one hour and 20 minutes mechanized units rolled past the reviewing stands. Included in the display were anti-aircraft guns, huge searchlights of the First Corps Cadets, power trucks, dynamos, machine shops on wheels, two tanks with gunners peering out of the turrets, 75's on trailers behind trucks, breach blocks open and muzzles uncovered. We call this demonstration "surprising" because we believe that few people are aware of the extent to which the National Guard has become motorized. Two thousand trucks were estimated to be in the parade.

All day long the parade was interspersed with the sparkle and vivacity of the various drum major-ettes. And could they strut their stuff! Not content with strutting, performing with the baton, and eliciting the admiration of the crowd by their loveliness, some of these young ladies would turn handsprings along the line of march and at least one thrilled the reviewing stands with her perfectly executed pinwheels. Jacksonville, Fla., unit was headed by five drum major-ettes.

Georgia "epaches," some of the conventional brand in baskets, and others of the more eye-appealing variety in bathing suits, attracted a lot of attention. . . . Albany, Ga., had a float covered with pecans and other nuts. . . . Fort Lauderdale and Miami floats extolled the tourist advantages of their respective centres.

"Maryland, My Maryland" was the theme song of the Baltimore delegation. In this delegation marched a blind veteran, guided by the seeing-eye police dog. This is believed to have been the first time that a blind man has ever marched in Boston with a seeing-eye dog. Attracted attention all along the line of march.

Something new in drum majors was shown by the Dearborn, Mich., Post, who had a young man on roller skates. He preceded a delegation which carried at least 25 large American flags—truly an inspiring sight to see the colors waving in the gentle breeze. . . . Detroit float, boat-shaped, bore the legend, "America—Love It Or Leave It." Detroit band introduced another novelty in leaders, having a young girl and a young boy, both colored, as drum majors.

Don't know exactly how many shopping days between now and Christmas, but Santa Claus, Indiana, entered a float with gay old Saint Nicholas driving his reindeer. Made a hit with the kids. . . . Indiana also featured Pegasus, the Horse, an ingenious device being used whereby the auto could be tilted so that the girl driver of Pegasus was almost on the ground

*Ever-Normal Granary Facts: Beef*

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AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION

while the metal horse was a few feet in the air.  
A locomotive on Tremont street, Boston? Yes, sir, several of 'em! They were the accessories of various 40 'n' 8 units. With smoke belching from their smokestacks, bells ringing merrily and whistles sounding frequently, the locomotives were an outstanding feature of the parade. They bore the classic French designation of "40 horses and 8 men." One was so bold as to say "No Femmes," although several Auxiliary ladies were riding in the car.  
The Rhode Island delegations featured the Rhode Island Red hens, cardboard cut out of the hens being attached to the Legionnaire caps. . . . "Wisconsin's Largest Post," from Milwaukee, had a truck carrying a long telephone pole (or post). Wisconsin also advertised its fishing very effectively, a canoe being mounted on a truck. An attractive young lady was fishing and had apparently hooked a trout the like of which we have seldom seen in New England—about four feet long!

New Jersey was prominent in the parade, Atlantic City making a bid for the Legion Convention in 1942. Eight girls in natty uniforms of maroon and gray led the Ridgfield band. Garfield, N. J., featured the Holy Cadets Band of 100 pieces. Atlantic City also entered a huge float covered with a tinfoil material, very striking in appearance.

### North Branch

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson were week-end guests at Mt. View.  
The annual Harvest Supper at Antrim Center will be held October 11.  
F. H. Bliss, of Salem, Mass. was a guest at W. D. Wheeler's last week.  
Richard White has resumed his studies at the Franklin Union Technical Institute in Boston.  
Mrs. Alice Wheeler and Mrs. Robert Griggs of Claremont were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohr of Long Island, N. Y., who recently purchased the M. P. McIlvin farm, are repairing same.  
C. W. Petty and Mrs. Katie Goodall have returned to Vero, Fla., after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp.

Miss Mildred Bailey and Miss Moore of South Dartmouth visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bailey, at W. F. Knapp the first of the week.

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