

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVII, NO. 47

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

Tomorrow Night Marks Big Event In Bennington

We expect the old Town Hall will be crowded to capacity at the ball tomorrow night, (Friday) because there isn't a man or woman in town who isn't interested in this project. Everyone, by this time, knows why this particular ball is taking place, but just in case someone has not heard, here it is! The funds of this ball will go toward the making of a grand good time for our town youngsters at a Christmas tree on Christmas Eve. It's going to be a good old-fashioned Masquerade Ball, such as this town has not seen for a number of years.

Prizes will be given for the best and for the most horrible costumes; as well as the award of the watch, which is very lovely. If a man wins there will be a watch for him; on the other hand if a woman wins there will be a watch for her.

Come masked and dressed up. You may win the cash award. Lindsay's Accordion Orchestra will furnish music for young and old.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Linton of Antrim announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to Henry Colton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Colton of Springfield, Mass. Miss Linton is supervisor at the Wesson Maternity hospital, Springfield, and Mr. Colton is employed in the Springfield National Bank.

LEROY C. VOSE TO HAVE TESTIMONIAL DINNER

Founding out 40 years of service to the county, Leroy C. Vose of Watertown and Antrim, first assistant register of Middlesex county, is to retire in a few days and will be given a dinner by his friends at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge the night of Oct. 14. Vose became custodian of the probate building in 1901 and first assistant in 1928.

Rehearsals Being Held For Minstrel Show

Rehearsals are being held three nights a week for the Legion show which is to be given in the town hall Friday evening, October 18th.

The show is called "The Hoty Toty Colored Regiment" and contains several new features. One of the specialty numbers will be a girls chorus which will give a military drill.

Those taking part are Frances Grimes, Marcia Edwards, Larry Bean, Jacky Rutherford, Muriel Beane, Connie Fuglestad and Candace Phillips.

The six rascals are Carrol Nichols, Cecil Ayer, Carrol Johnson, Theodore Cagbey, Isadore Bocko, Clifford Bean captain, Byron Butterfield; Sergeant, Harold Proctor; corporal, Fred Butler Chorus are: Walter Rogers, Arthur McGrath, Carl Cuddemi, Fred Howard Ernest Fuglestad, Louis Thibodeau, Harvey Black, and Joseph Sweet, Andrew Fuglestad is recruiting officer, Gertrude Thornton, accompanist and C. Esther Dow, directress.

There will be solos, chorus numbers and other interesting features, one of which will be the Southwick family of Stoddard. General dancing will follow the show. Tickets are being sold by the town children. Dr. John C. Doyle, is general chairman assisted by the Auxiliary.

There will be a regular meeting of Ephraim Weston, W. R. C. No. 85 at the home of Mrs. Louise Auger on Main St. Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 8 o'clock. Inspection will be held at this meeting. Please plan to attend. Supper will be served at 6.30.

The union vesper service of West Hillsboro County churches was held Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Unitarian church of Francess-town. Rev. Clifford Simpson of Springfield, Vt., spoke.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

In answer to the unsigned letter from Jaffrey in regard to the minnow trap found. Yes you must have a license to take fish of any kind unless it's on your own land that the season is open. Please report such violations at once by phone and please sign your name next time. Thanks for the tip.

Speaking of large litters, we have a letter from Mrs. Aimee I. Boynton of Meredith, a breeder of prize winning St. Bernards that one of her brood matrons had 18 puppies, also over in North Lyndeboro the other day a Flemish giant female rabbit owned by John P. Proctor had 18 bunnies in one litter.

A few years ago the mother of the St. Bernard that I own, owned by Mrs. Keegan of Jaffrey Centre had 22 puppies at one time and that's nearly a record in this part of the world.

The first bobcat to be brought in to me since last January was brought in one day this week by Telefore J. Vachon of Lancaster. He works on the E & M R R Repair train and got the cat in Bennington. It was a very young thing but was worth just as much as a 40 pounder.

The "Yankee," an up to the minute magazine printed in Dublin, has some out strong against a tarvia road to the top of Mt. Monadnock. The same horse kicked me.

Do you want to buy a huge moose head, a big deer's head? Well here's your chance. H. D. Caldwell, Milford R. F. D. No. 1 has them and the price is right.

Here is a fellow that gives me the low down on trapping hedgehogs. Take a common old fashioned box trap and bait it with a sweet apple. This works better after the snow comes. Better get a permit to use a box trap from the director.

Quite a few have taken advantage of the Guides' license proposition and they will make a few dollars this fall and winter. Remember you can't guide other hunters to game for pay without a Guide's license.

The combined Field day of the Nashua and Milford clubs was a big success. I was unable to make it, being in Springfield, Mass., till nearly noon that day.

The tinfoil is beginning to come in again in good shape. Most of this has come to me without a name but we will thank you for same here.

Run down to the corner bookstore and buy a copy of the Sept. 28th issue of Collier's and read the waterfowl story and study the pictures. This is very important to you waterfowl hunters. The pictures are true to life and all in colors. You can't make a mistake after seeing the pictures and reading that story.

Some of the big Gas Companies are furnishing their customers a neat little tin or metal flag which can be attached to your license plate. I got one Sunday from a Filling station down in Ayer, Mass. Better ask your Station man for one and let's all be 100% on this American Flag display.

A deer was killed the other morning early on the Nashua road near South Merrimack. Bernard was on his vacation and so was L. Stat. Trooper John Conti of Milford handled the case in his usual efficient manner. Thank you John.

Somewhere in the town of Peterboro one day last week a pheasant flew into a windshield and filled a man's face with glass. I was away and the case was reported to Concord. Must have been an old car as all cars now have shatter proof glass. There is no come back in a case like this.

Some one is stealing dogs as two valuable beagle hounds have disappeared the past week.

Believe it or not but after the very heavy frosts I saw a humming bird on Sept. 27th at my home.

Sargent Camp, Peterboro, closed up for the season last Saturday and I went and brought home another snapping turtle about 10 lbs. This is the 17th one taken from Half Moon pond this past summer. It should be better fishing there next year.

One day last week Robert Lake, the well known bird expert of Wilton, was in Boston attending the meeting of the Audubon Society of N. H. and was elected its first vice president. They picked a good man for the position.

By the feeling of the nights it won't be long to the time that you have to pull out that boat to save it from being stuck in the ice.

Who has lost two big fox hounds? A pair have been hanging around a man's home in Sharon for over a week now.

It's nice to be on the receiving line. The past few days we have had a bushel of Macks come from Fred B. Parker of the famous Parker farms of Wilton, and a bushel of Strawberry apples from the George Marden farm at West Wilton. Thanks.

This week my Pinch Hitter (Miss Nathalie) is at the N. Y. World's Fair. She might be able to tell you all about it when she gets back. One of my readers said he thought she was an improvement on the old man. A left handed compliment.

Now that the hunting season is on all the Conservation Officers are to be hard boiled on one subject and that's loaded guns in a car. Don't do it. You lose your license, perhaps your gun and you don't hunt any more this season. Pass this word along to the fellows.

In roaming around the country I find that I did as well as any one in raising raccoon in 1940. I raised three from one pair and the only fellow anywhere near me is a man in East Washington who raised six but from eight pair. Down at the State Game Farm in Ayer, Mass., Supt. Barkus tells us it's the worst year he ever had in the raccoon business. We know of six breeders that did not get a one in 1940. Better luck next year.

In answer to a letter sent in while I was gone. Yes, over one thousand 11 and 12 weeks old ringnecks were planted in southern N. H. the last six weeks. These birds are full grown and will give you and your dog a good go.

Now is the time of the year to put out that revolving feeding station for the winter feeding of the birds. Potter, the well known auctioneer of Milford, has got a nice pattern in a revolving feeder. He also has stills in much the same pattern for winter feeding.

That motor lost in Zephyr lake, Greenfield, is still at the bottom of that pond. Twice it has been insight of the boat and then slipped off for another bath.

Here is a letter from a man who says that it's a crime to kill so many crows. He says that the laws of nature will be badly unbalanced if that terrible slaughter is kept up in the northern Canada and western states. I bet this fellow never tried to raise wild ducks on a pond or he would not be such a strong ally to the black fellows. It's true I have not seen as many crows as in years past. That campaign is no doubt reducing his numbers.

The only one just now that I know of who has Cocker Spaniels to sell is Mrs. Stickney of Lyndeboro, address Wilton, N. H. If you have puppies to sell, any breed, let's hear about it as I have people asking.

Continued on page 8

Registration Day October Sixteenth

President Roosevelt has set Wednesday, October 16, as Registration Day and calls upon all employers to allow men between the ages of 21 to 35 time off during the day to register. No holiday will be proclaimed, but in every town and city, the men within these ages will visit designated places to register. This registration will not take much time and every effort will be made to expedite the work with a large number of volunteer workers.

Among the questions a man will be required to answer when he registers will be his name, age, address, height, weight, color and occupation. Later he will receive a certificate of registration and from the data supplied each man will be placed in one of five classifications for the selective draft.

Class 1 will comprise those who will be available for immediate military training. Class 2 will include those whose training may be deferred because of their employment in industry vital to national defense. Class 3 will be those who have persons definitely dependent on them for support. Class 4 will be known as "others" and class 5 will be aliens.

Governor Murphy has designated the usual voting places (in Antrim this means the town hall) and all the work will be in charge of the town moderator. Hiram W. Johnson, who has been appointed chief registrar. Assistant registrars will be appointed by him and serve without compensation.

Next Wednesday, October 16, the registrars will be in the Antrim Town Hall from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

D. A. R. MEETING

Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. met at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Lang, Mrs. Cora Hunt and Mrs. Frank Wheeler assisting as hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the Regent, Mrs. Benjamin Teaney and the members joined in the ritual service followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of the National Anthem.

A short business meeting preceded the program. Current events were presented by Mrs. Wheeler. A paper "Old Inns of New England" was read by Mrs. Sawyer. A piano solo was played by Mrs. Muzzey.

Mrs. Nay read some interesting short sketches of Tavern Ghosts. It was announced that guest night would be held at the home of Mrs. Johnson on Nov. 1st. The money usually spent on this occasion will be donated to the Red Cross.

A social hour followed the meeting when refreshments were served by the hostesses.

ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB

The first meeting of the Woman's Club took place Tuesday at library hall with a large attendance in spite of the unpleasant weather. Following the usual business meeting, the speaker, Mrs. Ronald P. Bach of Keene, gave an interesting account of beneficial work the State Federation has done in the past. Miss Madeline Gilmore sang beautifully the Waltz Song from "Romeo and Juliet," with Mrs. Gertrude Thornton accompanying. The budget for the year was dramatized in a unique way by Mrs. Miriam Roberts and Mrs. Dorothy Proctor. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were especially enjoyed, with Mrs. Helen Hardy as hostess.

The annual Guest Night in the form of an Autumn Festival will be held October 22 at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall. All members are reminded to come with their guests "One and all and make merry."

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

The Newburyport News has been watching automobile drivers, and has discovered certain distinct types. On the chance you may fall in one of them, here they are: "There are some who curl both arms around the wheel, their hands meeting at the top of the circle, as though hugging the steering apparatus. Others are one-hand drivers, clutching the top of the window on the drivers side, the roof-grabbers, so to speak. Still others place both hands at the bottom of the wheel in what seems to us to be an uncomfortable fashion, and some drivers grip the spokes of the wheel. The latter method is a sure way of inviting an accident in case the driver suddenly finds he has to swerve the car sharply to the right or left. We have seen drivers who operate their cars from a position that approaches reclining on a couch. The nervous type of driver usually sits bolt upright with one hand squarely on either side of the wheel, looking straight ahead and removing the hand often to try and blow every other car off the road."

We spent the past week-end on a sight seeing tour through Maine and New Hampshire and never before in our memory have we seen a more beautiful display of autumn foliage. Clear skies and with the sun shining on the hills made a picture that one will never forget. Viewing the scenery from the top of Cadillac Mountain at Bar Harbor one could not see where the sky and water met; little islands around the shore were clear and distinct making a picture that no artist could paint. Riding through the central part of Maine on our way to the White Mountains we passed through many small villages where farming was the chief occupation. Big fields of potatoes were being harvested, many dairy farms with herds of fine cattle, all so peaceful, away from the hustle and bustle of the larger centers. We could see the White Mountains for miles as we approached the New Hampshire state line and such scenery all the way up through Errol to Colebrook and then coming home through Franconia Notch one big splash of yellows, orange and reds as far as the eye could reach. October is surely a beautiful month with only one drawback and that is that winter will soon be on us and we can start feeding the furnace with coal or oil. But nothing can take the pleasure we had from this tour away from us. It was surely a wonderful sight.

A NEW Contest, \$15,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES. Play The Game of Check and win a fortune. See today's Daily Record or Boston American for all details.

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PLUMBING and HEATING ANTRIM, N. H.

THE CHAMP



Russell, in the Los Angeles Times.

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

HOW good a swinger is Sammy Snead compared to the best of all time? Snead has yet to win a national crown and yet many, including Bobby Jones, pick the West Virginian as one of the top stylists since the first Scotchman socked a rock with a shepherd's crook and complained of the greens.

Snead may be the "dream swinger" to many, but he isn't to Jimmie Donaldson, an able stylist of his own and one of the top instructors of the game.

In rating Snead as highly as we have, Jimmie thinks your correspondent is a trifle curious in the cupola—as follows—

An Expert Disagrees

Dear Grant:

I happened to see your article about Sammy Snead. How a man like you who has seen as much golf as you have can compare Sammy Snead's swing, which has a decided loop (which is preventing him from winning big tournaments), with a great swing like Harry Vardon's baffles me.

What do you mean about Hagen, Sarazen and J. H. Taylor being swingers? They certainly were not swingers, but decided hitters. And if you are writing on the subject of swingers, how can you possibly overlook Byron Nelson who, I personally think, is a much better swinger, and better grooved, than Snead has been last two years.

To the layman your article might appeal, but to someone like myself who knows a little about it, it is really funny.

Sincerely yours,
Jimmie Donaldson



And in Rebutal—

Dear Jimmie—

I know of few golfers who swing a golf club better than you do—or few who know as much about the old game. But I can't agree with you about Sammy Snead. You say he has a loop in his swing? So did Bobby Jones. Do you know a better swinger? Yet only a few days ago Bobby Jones told me that in his opinion Snead had the best all around swing with every club that he had ever seen—and Bob played with Vardon as far back as 1920. Bobby Jones was referring to the physical makeup of Snead's swing, not to his mental attitude in a championship.

Snead gets amazing results with little show of effort, of extra effort. Snead's downfall has never been due to any fault in his swing—only to his inability to concentrate—only to his mental attitude, which as you know is 70 per cent of golf.

I played with Bobby Jones four days ago and he had a 65. I still got a thrill from the slow, smooth beauty of his swing. Bob still insists that Snead is the top. The difference is that Bobby could always concentrate and keep full control of his mental and nerve resources. Snead can't. Yet remember this—in his last four big tournaments, Snead has won three and reached the final hole against Nelson in the last P. G. A.

I have seen Snead hit many a golf ball, but I have yet to see any "decided loop."

Hagen and Nelson

Continuing our correspondence, I hate to disagree with an expert of your rank. But to my mind Walter Hagen is a better swinger than most. Hagen in his prime was one of the ideal swingers.

Sarazen, with his stocky build, is more of a hitter than a swinger. We agree here. Sarazen doesn't think Snead has any loop, but he is afraid Snead is getting a trifle flat in his back swing.

"The greatest fault in golf today," Sarazen says.

As for swingers—how about Henry Picard? Winning temperament—no. But a great golfer and a great swinger. Snead has had a better three or four-year record than Mac Donald Smith. Did you ever see a finer swinger than Mac Smith? Yet Mac Smith through 25 years never won a national title.

Here was the great crime of all golf. Mac Smith with the golfing temperament of Walter Hagen or Byron Nelson would have won at least six championships. Imagine Sammy Snead with the mental attitude of a Hagen or a Nelson—or the tremendous concentration of a Bobby Jones—

Even as it is, I believe Sammy Snead will still astonish the world of golf. Watch him!

Swing Still Secondary

If you are thinking in terms of swingers I'll give you my list—Bobby Jones, Harry Vardon, Sammy Snead, Walter Hagen, Mac Smith, Henry Picard and Paul Runyan. It also so happens that winning championship golf belongs even more in the heart and above the shoulders than it does in the technique of any swing.

What about Byron Nelson, one of our best through many years? Nelson is a good swinger, who once in a while gets his left wrist tied up.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

THE fact that there is no worthy opponent for Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis hardly can be listed under the heading of news. The dearth of outstanding candidates for boxing's greatest title is no recent development. And the situation is not improving.

Boxing is staggering and reeling from the repeated beatings it has taken during the past three years—particularly in the heavyweight ranks. Promoters have attempted to foist upon the public matches which are nothing more than exhibitions—and poor ones, at that.

Prize fight fans consistently have been subjected to a diet of second raters and has-beens. The mere fact that several of these individuals gave the champion a chance to demonstrate his prowess doesn't help matters. Fans pay to see a contest, not a shadow boxing demonstration.

Only two candidates for heavyweight honors are worthy of the name. One is Pat Comiskey, a glum young Irishman who is being brought into the top brackets too quickly. The other contender is Billy Conn, a light-heavyweight whose ambition may overcome his lack of weight.

Questionable Victory

Conn has been the subject of many a heated debate. His recent 13-round victory over Bob Pastor in Madison Square Garden did little to enlarge his stature. It was far from a clean-cut victory which Conn achieved over the one-time N. Y. U. football player. The punch that sent Pastor down and out, a left to the body, was just another of the numerous low blows which Billy landed throughout the fight.

In the first place, the fight was an attempt by Mike Jacobs to make out of the 174-pound Conn a second Gene Tunney. However, Conn will never have Tunney's size or weight. Nor will he acquire Gene's determination and singular adherence to purpose.

Conn did have a good left, which he used with telling effect. In addition, he was faster on his feet and



had considerably more stamina. But those factors alone are not enough. Louis would have little difficulty with Conn. The Pittsburgh youth likely could keep out of the champ's reach during the early rounds, but sooner or later that dynamite-laden right would bomb Billy to the canvas.

Comiskey, on the other hand, has plenty of wild-eyed backers. But even those fans readily admit that he lacks sufficient seasoning. Before his recent departure from the preliminary ranks, young Patrick knocked out 25 of the 29 opponents whom he faced.

Looking at the Field

He is little better than a novice at the moment, being so new to big-time competition, but he has a whale of a punch—something almost impossible to develop. Given another year of experience, Pat will may be Louis' most formidable foe.

As for the rest of the field, the less said the better. Lou Nova is attempting a comeback under the guiding hand of Manager Ray Carlin. His star faded into obscurity when he took a brutal beating from Tony Galento in Philadelphia a year ago.

The perennial Max Baer still weaves around the outer fringe of eligible contenders. But no one knows better than Promoter Jacobs that a Baer-Louis fight would have all the drawing power of a Republican rally in deepest Dixie. The fans would stay away in droves.

Few champions have so far out-classed their contemporaries as Joe Louis. Certainly no one can be greatly excited over the prospect of Louis meeting any of the above-mentioned fighters.

Sport Shorts

THE National Pro Football league is now a \$3,000,000 a year industry, according to league headquarters which places at that figure the cost of operation. . . . Stanley Coveleskie, the old Cleveland and Washington spitballer, now operates a gasoline station at South Bend, Ind. . . . Doc Sutherland thinks it's easier to fool pros with trick football plays than collegians because experienced players are more likely to watch for more orthodox moves instead of new plays.

The Once Over

By H.I. Phillips

THE SOLDIER OF FLUSHING BAY

"World Fair Site Proposed for Military Training Camp."—Headline. Where Futurama drew the crowds From Maine to Timbuctoo, That's where I'd train to battle for The old Red, White and Blue; The Trylon and the Perisphere Will do to mark the spot Where I got flat feet marching on An exposition lot.

Where General Motors stood I'll let My army life take root; By Railroads on Parade I'll fight And do it all on foot.

Where millions flocked on pleasure bent And marveled merrily I'll drill and drill for Uncle Sam— And think of Gypsy Lee!

Where "Streets of Paris" once held forth I'll master arts of war; (If they would only leave 'em there It won't be such a bore); Where crowds filed to the midway sights I'll drill on soldier grub; Baked beans and stew won't taste so bad Served near the "Terrace Club."

I'll learn to swing a rifle near The "Living Pictures" gay, And capture lovely models in My fancy twice a day;

I'll stand maneuvers any time In wintry weather tough Upon the spot where dancers With soap bubbles did their stuff; In fancy I'll hear officers Cry "Ready for a raid!" . . . We've orders for a state of siege Around the Aquacade!"

From Standard Brands to "Gas" and "Coke," From "Norway" to "The Coast," I'll learn to be a soldier boy Within this army post; Where stood the famous "Court of Peace" I'll learn the blitzkrieg way, And chase that ritzy Borden cow Right into Flushing bay.

Most training camps are dullish spots— There's little color found; A World's fair site should be a camp Where glamour doth abound.

All wars are dark and deadly things . . . Say, kid, do you suppose The next one could by any chance Be run by Billy Rose?

INSOMNIA

The final feline riot wanes, the mournful mutts are mute And now nocturnal quiet reigns, unbroken, absolute; The ultimate drunk has vanished in the milkman's rumbling wake, And now I'd get some sleep but for the noise the sparrows make. —T. F. Finnerty.

BOARDER-LINE CASES

The guest that I Consider fun Arrives on Fri.— And leaves on Sun.

The guest that I Award no Praise Arrives on Fri. And stays . . . and stays. —Nan

Ice and coal wagons are being used as substitutes for tanks in the militia war games. Which explains a letter to one mother from a boy at camp which contained the paragraphs: "Trapped big force of enemy tanks today. Just hung out a sign that we wanted ice."

SOLIDARITY

Bathrobe workers have just won a pay raise. Had it been refused, the slipper, pajama and shaving cream workers were to have walked out in sympathy. The support of the song writers might, as a matter of fact, gone to them, too.

TOO MUCH MAKEUP

Although I'm ready to agree My gal is far from sainted I'm positive she couldn't be As bad as she is painted. —Avery Giles.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT

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Strange Facts

More Japs Here
Choice of Nationality
All Ways to 'Home'

Contrary to the impression created by our numerous Chinatowns, Chinese laundries and chop suey restaurants, America has only half as many Chinese as Japanese residents. Incidentally, 20 per cent of the Chinese and 40 per cent of the Japanese are women.

When a baby is born of a Turkish mother and a French father, while aboard a British ship in American territorial waters, his parents may claim for him any one of the four nationalities.

The average-sized Atlantic coast oyster strains its food from about 18 gallons of water a day; a species of Mexican squash stores enough moisture at one time to keep itself alive for 15 years.

Homing pigeons in the service of the United States army signal corps have not only been trained to fly as far as 60 miles in darkness, but also to locate their "home," or loft, when it is mounted on a truck and moved many miles every 24 hours.—Collier's.

PICTURE yourself in this suave, lovely afternoon frock with fluid, sculptured lines which make every step a poem! Your figure will look slim at the waist and hips and prettily rounded above the nice flat diaphragm! You can brighten the high neckline with a blazing gold necklace, or snowy pearls, or pin one of the extravagant new chateaines at the point of the shoulder yoke!

This need not be just a pleasant imagining, because if you write

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- The Questions**
1. What term is applied to two places on opposite sides of the earth?
 2. During which war was the U. S. secret service established?
 3. What is a misanthrope?
 4. How long does something that is ephemeral last?
 5. Which is nearest the center of the earth, the equator or the North pole?
 6. The President of the United States may make treaties with other nations provided how many senators concur?
 7. "Don't tread on me" was a slogan inscribed on what?
 8. On what date did the present century begin?
 9. What would you be unable to do if you lacked lachrymal glands?
 10. Is Spanish the official language of Brazil?
- The Answers**
1. Antipodes.
 2. Civil war (July 2, 1864).
 3. A hater of mankind.
 4. One day.
 5. The North pole. (The earth is slightly flattened at the pole.)
 6. One half of senators present when treaty is considered.
 7. Early American naval flags.
 8. January 1, 1901.
 9. Shed tears.
 10. Portuguese is the official language. Brazil, the largest state in South America, began as a colony of Portugal. It is the only nation in the Western hemisphere in which Portuguese is the prevailing language.

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Millions now enjoy modern speed method and save money they once spent for high-priced remedies. Try it.

You may be surprised at the speed with which Bayer Aspirin brings relief from headache and pains of rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia. Among the fastest, most effective ways known, Bayer Aspirin not only brings relief from such pains very fast . . . but this quick way is very inexpensive. It may save the dollars once spent on high priced remedies.

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Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

Doing Good Resolutely

Let no man be sorry he has done good, because others concerned with him have done evil! If a man has acted right, he has done well, though alone; if wrong, the sanction of all mankind will not justify him.—Fielding.

2 BLOCKS East of GRAND CENTRAL STATION

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

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Self-Made
Every man must live with the man he makes of himself; and the better job he does in molding his character, the better company he will have.—Hudson Maxim.

WILBUR SHAW—AUTO RACING CHAMPION

I SMOKE A LOT, SO I STICK TO THE SLOWER-BURNING BRAND—CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND EXTRA COOL. CAMELS ALWAYS TASTE GOOD—GOOD THROUGH THE LAST EXTRA PUFF

**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 TOBACCO

FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE . . .

Advertising is for particular people—for people who are particular that they get the most for every cent they spend, the most in quality, the most in value. Advertising brings them both. Recipe for getting the most for your money: Buy from merchants who advertise advertised goods!

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H. 3 Changes Weekly—Sun., Wed. and Fri.
 Mats: 10c, 20c—Adults, Est. Price 30c, Plus Tax 3c, Total 33c
 Children, Evns: 15c.
MATINEES DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 2:00, EVENINGS, 6:30 and 8:30

ENDS THURS. OCT. 10

GINGER ROGERS and RONALD COLMAN in "LUCKY PARTNERS"

POPEYE CARTOON LATEST NEWS EVENTS

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 11, 12

GIANT HOLIDAY SHOW!

BOB BURNS in "COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN"
JOHNNY MACK BROWN in "CHIP OF THE FLYING U"
 Disney Color Cartoon "DONALD'S VACATION"

SUN. MON. TUES. OCT. 13, 14, 15

HENRY FONDA and JACKIE COOPER in "Return of Frank James"

NEWS REEL SHORTS

WED. and THURS. OCT. 16, 17

DICK POWELL and JOAN BLONDELL in "I Want a Divorce"

LATEST NEWS EVENTS SHORT SUBJECTS

ANTRIM LOCALS

A son, David Pratt, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Demarest of Paterson, N. J. Mrs. Demarest was formerly Miss Ruth Pratt of Antrim.

Miss Marian Cutter has entered a school of beauty culture in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Linton attended a meeting of Presbytery in Graniteville, Vt., last week.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
 is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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CANN'S of BOSTON "3 WAYS" RESTAURANT

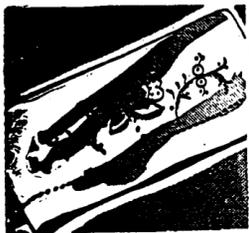
Specializing in **GOOD FOOD** BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER

We Serve Legal Beverages

WE CATER TO SPECIAL PARTIES

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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

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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

Mrs. Elmer Minard of Boston is a guest at Alabama farm.

Mrs. Moutfort Haslam has been visiting in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Mattie Proctor is visiting relatives in North Orange, Mass.

Mrs. Perley Fielders has returned to her home from the hospital.

Mrs. Cora B. Hunt is visiting Miss Florence Brown in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Smith of Smithholm at North Branch are on a trip to Canada.

Warren Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grimes, is studying at Holderness school.

The firm of W. F. Clark, Co., is engaged in installing a heating system in Manchester.

Miss Nellie Stowell, of Walpole, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith at Alabama Farm.

Mrs. Evie Gray Robinson, of North Anson, Me, called on Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson, Saturday.

Winslow Sawyer of Davenport, Ia., has joined his wife and daughter here for a short vacation.

Mrs. Charles Lindsey and little son have come from the Memorial Hospital, Concord, to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. William Vose drove to Montreal over the weekend.

Doctor Edwin M. Adams of Red Lodge, Montana was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill.

The Presbyterian Mission Circle will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday October 16th. A public supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

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 in Grange Hall. Tickets 45c, children 25c.

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

FOR SALE

- Singer sewing machine
 - Lincoln washing machine
 - Birdseye maple bureau and chiffonier
 - Empire bureau
 - Gateleg table
 - Old fashioned table
 - Fuel oil drum
 - Innerspring mattress (full bed size nearly new)
 - Old mirror
 - Kitchen mirror
 - 3 burner kerosene stove with portable oven
 - Sears Roebuck kitchen stove with oil burners and hot water coil
 - Some quart jars and dishes
- Mrs. Lillian Kane
 Woods Farm
 Antrim Center, N. H.

SIMONDS HOUSE FOR SALE

Middle house on north side of Fairview Street, near Highland Avenue. Lot runs clear through to Forest Street.

Two-story, 8-rooms, steam heat, sewer connection.

Apply to
J. T. HANCHETT
 Tel. 36-11 Antrim Center

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 10, 1940

REPORTERETTES

Let the Commies go "jump in the lake." Specifically, Lake Baikal in Siberia, the world's deepest.

According to British reports, the German city of Hamburg could easily be mistaken for a steak of the same name.

Some women are comfortably married and some have to keep glamourised up all the time just like they were single.

He is a wise man who can read aright a women's sigh. He is even a wiser man who can interpret a woman's silence.

With mechanical potato-peelers and dishwashers, K. P. duty in this new army is going to be as good as a furlough.

Candidate Willkie says that in this country no man is indispensable. Well, that puts a lot of politicians in a quandary.

The difference between a "gentleman farmer" and a plain, everyday, honest, good-looking man is about ten thousand a year.

Raking leaves at this time is like bailing out the ocean with a sieve. You get your lawn clear and in a couple of days it's covered again.

Wonder if the genius who invented the non-refillable bottle got his idea from just an ordinary fountain pen and improved it a little?

A rapid inspection of the farm plank in the Democratic platform indicates that the New Dealers have offered the farmer everything except free laundry service for overalls.

No, the automobile has not entirely driven out the horse. It was the latter and not a hit-and-run driver that sent a West End Boston boy to the hospital a few days ago. The horse hit him.

Mrs. Roosevelt writes: "I started my morning yesterday with the feeling that I would accomplish a great deal. I can't say that I actually did, though I kept at it." We've felt that same way, Mrs. R.

When a woman finds life growing monotonous, she can work up a little fresh enthusiasm by buying a new hat or moving to a new apartment; but when a man wants a change he too frequently can think of nothing but a change of women.

Punch says that at "American baseball matches spectators cheer in unison when a cheer leader holds up his arms as a signal." That's right, Punch. And the cheer leader holds down a dual job. He's also the umpire; and sometimes, in an emergency, plays second base.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
 Thursday, Oct. 10

At six o'clock in the vestry a supper for all attending the Workers' Conference immediately following.

Sunday, Oct. 13
 An exchange of pulpits will take place among the ministers of the West Hillsboro County. Rev. Lloyd Yeagle will preach in this church and the pastor preaches in Greenfield.

The Bible school at 11:45
 The Union service will be held in the Presbyterian church at 7.

At 8 o'clock the Young People's Fellowship in the vestry. Leader Miss Betty Hollis. Topic, "What Does Science Teach About Race?"

Baptist Church
 Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
 Thursday, Oct. 10

Annual Church Roll Call. Supper at 6:30 for all members of the parish. Roll Call Service follows immediately.

Sunday, Oct. 13
 Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. Rev. William S. Gooch, pastor of the Union Congregational church, Peterboro, will preach Union Service 7 in the Presbyterian church.

Young People's Fellowship 8 in the vestry of the Presbyterian church. Leader Miss Elizabeth M. Hollis Subject, "What Science Teaches about Race?" All young people welcome.

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.

ANTRIM LOCALS
 Mrs. Robert Dunlap and Mrs. Kenneth Marston of Bedford visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folsom and son of Springvale, Me., visited Mrs. Cora Hunt over the weekend.

Mrs. Robert Caughey and infant daughter of Durham are with Mrs. Caughey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pratt.

Administrator's Notice

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

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

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

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

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General Contractors
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 Antrim Center, N. H.

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When in Need of
FIRE INSURANCE
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 Call on
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WOODBURY
Funeral Home
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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.
 Tel. Hillsboro 71-3
 Day or Night

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 Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

MATTHEWS
Funeral Home
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 Under the personal direction of
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 Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all
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 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,
MYRTLE K. BROOKS,
 Antrim School Board.

Bennington

Red Cross Appeal

An appeal for workers to sew and knit is being made by Miss Freida Edwards chairman of the local Red Cross work in this town. Any woman wishing to help in this work will kindly apply to Miss Edwards. There are many refugees who must be clothed and the Red Cross would like to have made, sweaters, women's dresses and skirts; children's dresses and skirts, boys' shorts, layettes, etc. It is important that this work be carried on—will you help?

Mrs. M. E. Sargent and Mrs. H. Ross were in Manchester recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hass and children visited in Greenfield, Mass. recently.

Mrs. Ruth Evans Scott is here from Henniker helping her sister, Leonise Favor, move.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields, of Ayer, Mass., and friends called on Miss E. L. Lawrence recently.

Mrs. James Pappatolicus and daughter Elaine have gone to Nashua for Elaine's last eye operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thompson, of North Woodstock, N. H., are parents of a daughter, born Wednesday, October 9th.

A great many townfolk are taking advantage of the beautiful weather to view the spectacular fall display of foliage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Call, Miss Dorothy Shea and Francis McGrath motored to Milau on Sunday and visited Miss Esther Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry, who is teaching school up there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marjorum, of Newark, N. J., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer. Mrs. E. Brewer, mother of Mrs. Clymer, who has been visiting Mrs. Clymer this summer, returned to Newark with her brother.

The Ladies' Missionary Society met last week with Mrs. Maurice Newton and were well pleased with the speaker, who was Mrs. W. Kittredge, of Antrim. She spoke on India and gave us many fine photographs to look at. She also brought some beautiful brass work, trays, etc., to make it doubly interesting. The ladies enjoyed every minute of it.

The Congregational Church had a very good speaker on Sunday morning. Rev. and Mrs. Matthews, of Andover, Mass., came to the home of Maurice C. Newton Saturday night and Mr. Matthews filled the pulpit on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews were in India for a number of years and were well acquainted with Rev. J. Moulton, who was here and spoke a few months ago.

Antrim Locals

Miss Ernesta Wooster, R. N., is assisting in Dr. Doyle's office.

Miss Kate Noetzel, who has been nursing in Hillsboro, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Mary Cram has returned from Keene and will be at her home here for a few weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. William McN. Kittredge, June Wilson, Mrs. Archie Swett and Mrs. Mary Temple attended meetings of the Newburyport Presbytery and Presbyterial in Graniteville, Vt.

Leroy C. Vose of Watertown, Mass., for many years a summer resident of Antrim, will retire shortly after 40 years of service to Middlesex county, first as custodian of the probate building and later as assistant register. He will be given a dinner at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge on October 14 by his friends.

Deputy George Frye, of Wilton, was present for the inspection of Antrim grange Wednesday evening. It was decided to have Visitors' Night at the first meeting in November, and to invite two other granges, asking them to furnish part of the program. Mrs. Blanche Cox was chairman of the refreshment committee.

The Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Alwin E Young Monday evening with ten members present. A paper on "How to Treat Gourds" was read by Mrs. Everett Davis and a collection of specimens was shown by Miss Winifred Cochran. Mrs. G. H. Caughey spoke on "Berried Shrubs," and illustrated her talk with specimens. There was a collection of examples of fungus growth, which was discussed briefly by H. L. Packard.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

This is the time of the year when people get interested in storing vegetables. The problem is not very simple because each vegetable presents a different and a new problem. Theoretically what we are trying to do is to delay the production of seed as long as we possibly can while the plant itself would really like to produce that seed and finish its life history. Therefore, the problem of the home gardener is to delay the dormancy as much as possible by means of cold temperatures and poor growing conditions.

The problem becomes very difficult with a crop like lettuce which produces an edible head and then goes to seed within a week or two after the head is produced. In other words, annual crops seldom can be kept any length of time unless they are put in the cold storage, and even then it is quite a problem to hold them very long. The limit for lettuce under the best conditions is probably a month from the time of cutting. On the other hand, a biennial crop like celery will keep until March or April under ideal conditions. The trouble is that the average home owner does not and cannot get ideal conditions. Ideal conditions can only be found in a cold storage where the temperature will be held around 30 degrees F. with a high moisture content.

Plants that have a dormant or a rest period before they go to seed can usually be kept in fairly good shape. These are mostly biennial plants such as the root crops, carrots, beets, onions, turnips, potatoes, or crops like cabbage. Certain fruits like squash and pumpkins present a problem because they require different temperature and moisture conditions.

In a general way it may be said that the lower the temperature and the moister the air the better the crop will keep. This is not true of squash which prefers a temperature of 45 to 50 degrees, and not too moist air. In fact I had a squash lying on my desk this last year all winter long, and it kept beautifully in a very dry and rather warm office room, and yet when some squash are kept under similar conditions, they seem to go to pieces. Apparently, freedom from disease and injury is one of the important factors in the storage of any vegetables. Carrots or cabbage which are infected with the soft rot will go to pieces very quickly if kept at a high temperature. Not so long ago one of the county institutions called me in to diagnose the trouble on their carrots which were rotting rapidly. They were badly affected with *Bacillus carotomus*, a soft rot of carrots, and in addition to that they had

been kept at a temperature of around 75 to 80 degrees. The several hundred bushels of carrots that were put in storage rotted in a couple of weeks.

Vegetables to be stored then, should be fairly well matured. They should be free from disease. They should be handled in such a way that they are not bruised, or cut, or hurt in any way, and they should then be kept in the temperature and humidity which best suit the particular vegetable in question.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

In connection with the National Defense Program, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations to fill the positions listed below. Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than the dates specified. Two closing dates are given—the first for receipt of applications from States east of Colorado, the second for Colorado and States westward. The salaries given are subject to a retirement deduction of 3½ per cent. Border patrolman, \$2,000 a year. Border Patrol, Department of Justice. Applicants must have been regularly engaged for at least 1 year in outdoor activities and must meet rigid physical requirements. They will be rated initially on a general written test, but will also be given oral and physical examinations. Applicants must have reached their 21st but must not have passed their 35th birthday. The age limits will not be waived in any case. Closing dates for receipt of applications are Oct. 21 and Oct. 24, 1940.

Safety instructor, \$1,800 a year, and assistant safety instructor, \$1,620 a year, Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior. Applicants must have completed certain high-school study, unless they pass a general written test, and must have had experience as a mine operating official or safety official. They must also possess a Bureau of Mines first-aid or mine-rescue certificate. Applicants must not have passed their 35th birthday. Closing dates are Nov. 4 and Nov. 7, 1940.

Junior pharmacist, \$2,000 a year. Applicants must have completed a 4-year course in pharmacy in a recognized college, school of medicine, or college of pharmacy. They must not have passed their 35th birthday. Closing dates are Nov. 4 and Nov. 7, 1940.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second class post office.

Ears Reach to Shoulders
The natives of Easter island have ears which reach down to their shoulders.

"Spreading New England's Fame"

Thousands of radio listeners will hear Hillsboro, N. H., saluted over the air Sunday, October 13th. On that date, specially prepared announcements will boost this community on the "Spreading New England's Fame" radio program. "Spreading New England's Fame" is heard via the Yankee Network, in this community over



BILLY B. VAN
New England's "Good Will Ambassador"

Station WFEA at Manchester, N. H., every Sunday evening, at 6:00 p. m. The October 13th Broadcast, containing the Salute to HILLSBORO, will include a message from Harold E. Harvey, Chairman of Selectmen, citing Hillsboro being the birthplace of former President of the United States Franklin Pierce, and also home of B. F. Keith of Keith Theatre fame—also its fine trading center, and congenial progressive people.

A commemorative parchment scroll will be presented to Harold E. Harvey, Chairman of Selectmen, signed by the local merchants whose co-operation makes possible the radio salute.

"Spreading New England's Fame" programs have been on the air continuously since January of this year. Headed by the famous Billy B. Van, Mayor of Newport, N. H., and New England's "Good Will Ambassador," their purpose of spreading far and wide the fame of our Yankee Land has received enthusiastic acclaim throughout our six New England states. The series is sponsored by the merchants who display and sell Doublemint Chewing Gum.

CAMPAIGN SCHOOL IN MANCHESTER

While elections are approaching the N. H. League of Women Voters are anxious to help their members and interested citizens to understand better how democracy functions. Ignorance of government is a real threat to freedom since it furnishes a fertile field for dictators. How can we fortify democracy? Partly by understanding it better.

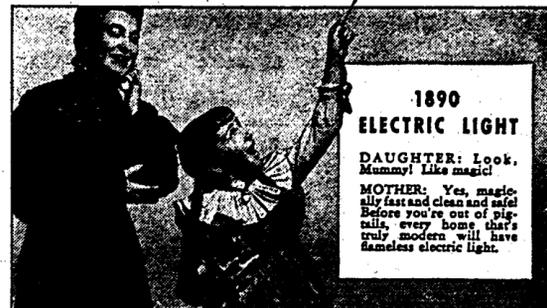
A Campaign school will be held Oct. 15th at Hotel Carpenter in Manchester. It is free to the public and it is hoped that all voters will feel it their duty to come to learn how they can participate in government. Never has it been more important to listen and evaluate, to make mature judgments and to promote helpful discussions.

At 11 a. m. the State President, Mrs. Charles W. Adams will open the school which is divided in three symposia. The title of the first is "The Representative Function" which will be a round table discussion with Chester E. Morrow of Ossipee. Mrs. Leroy Greene, president of the Rye League, and Curtis Hidden Page, candidate to the State Senate on both the democratic and republican tickets.

The second symposium on "The Role of the Political Party" will be discussed by Rev. Charles E. Engvall, Unitarian Minister in Manchester and connected with the "Town Meeting of the Air" and Mrs. A. Monroe Stowe, former president of the Durham League. In charge of the round table discussions is Mrs. H. Russell Sawyer, chairman of the Department of Government and Its Operation. The republican and democratic platforms will be discussed by Mrs. Edward Toland, National Republican Committee woman, and Mrs. John R. Glynn, chairman of Women's Division of the Democratic State Committee of New Hampshire.

Following luncheon at 1 p. m., Professor Harold Tobin of Dartmouth will speak on "National Defense." Mrs. Karl Michael, president of the Hanover League, will introduce the speaker who is Professor of Political Science and an expert in his field. This speech as well as the first symposium will be broadcast from the Manchester station WFEA. Questions from the floor

THE THRILL THAT COMES TWICE IN A LIFETIME!



1890
ELECTRIC LIGHT
DAUGHTER: Look, Mommy! Like magic!
MOTHER: Yes, magically fast and clean and safe! Before you're out of daylight, every home that's truly modern will have flameless electric light.



1940
ELECTRIC COOKING
MOTHER: Flameless—fumeless—fast. Like magic...
DAUGHTER: Yes, fast as fire without the flame! Clean and cheap—like electric light. And meals stay juicy, vegetables don't lose vitamins, baking always turns out right!

Modernize your kitchen with a new electric range and you will do less work because electric cooking's clean. You will have more free time because meals cook themselves while you go out. And your better tasting foods will be the pride of your family, the envy of your friends. Come in now—today—and see for yourself how more than 2,500,000 women have already bought electric ranges to save time, work, money.

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

ELECTRICITY WILL COOK 360 MEALS FOR \$2.00

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

will be encouraged at all sessions. For luncheon tickets at \$1, call or write Mrs. Franklin McQuade, Franklin, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Hopkinton, Mrs. Jay Corliss, Nashua, or Mrs. John R. McLane, Manchester. (Tel. 984) or Mrs. Henry I. Baldwin, Hillsboro before Oct. 11th.

The Christian Era
The practice of reckoning the years from the supposed year of Christ's birth became the general custom in Italy, in the Sixth century. In France and England about two centuries later.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

WHAT'S A MAN WORTH?

ANCIENT GREEKS WERE SOLD AS SLAVES—VALUE \$30

PILGRIM FATHERS HAD LITTLE CASH—THEIR WEALTH WAS LARGELY GUN, AXE, CABIN.

WHEN GREAT GRANDPA SET OUT IN 49 FOR CALIFORNIA, \$500 WAS GOOD ANNUAL INCOME.

IN FREE, DEMOCRATIC U.S., HALF OF ALL MEN OWN HOMES; 64,000,000 LIFE INSURANCE POLICY-HOLDERS HAVE PROVIDED AVERAGE OF \$3700 FOR FAMILY PROTECTION—45,000,000 HAVE SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AVERAGING \$550. THERE ARE ENOUGH AUTOS TO SEAT EVERY MAN, WOMAN, CHILD.

IF

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Roger Shaw

Japan, Italy and Germany Sign Pact Establishing 'A New Order' for World; U. S. Places an Embargo on Scrap Iron; Senate Ratifies Pan-American Treaty

(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.)

THE WAR:
Axis Pact

Germany, Italy and Japan agreed to a pact. It amounted to this: If Russia or the United States interfered in the Anglo-German war, or the Chino-Japanese war, by force of arms, all three of the axis partners would go to work as one. The Kremlin at Moscow did not like the pact. Neither did the state department at Washington.

One school of thought in America said they had known it was coming for a long time, and had been prepared for it. Another school of thought said: No. This school said that our meddling in European and East Asiatic affairs at the same time had forced Germany and Japan into one another's arms. These two schools of U. S. thought did not exactly like each other, and Secretary Hull came in for some pretty severe criticism.

Divided?

The basic military principle, at all times, in all places, is this: Don't divide your forces, and don't fight on two fronts. The Germans lost the last war because of this basic principle, and in this war they have been careful to respect its potentialities. We do not yet have a two-ocean navy, and won't have for several years. What would become



AMBASSADOR SABURO KUROSU, Japan's envoy to Germany, who signed the tripartite consultative pact, linking Germany, Italy and Japan for his government.

of England, if we were off chasing Japan? Some of the military critics said there had been rather inept diplomacy.

There was great talk of wooing Russia. Wooing Russia was poison to the conservative ruling class in Latin America and to some elements in the U. S. And yet, it seemed necessary to woo Russia, as the English had thought for a long time.

Meanwhile, the French had beaten the British navy in an action off Dakar, in West Africa. It raised a storm in England, and did not add to Churchill's prestige. There was talk of another British government purge, and the French Vichy regime gained prestige. Swarms of French aviators peppered British Gibraltar from the air, and the Japs moved increasingly into French Indo-China. Hull wisely embargoed scrapiron destined for Japan, and the general muddle grew apace.

SCRAPIRON:
Great Stuff (!)

What you can do with a ton of scrapiron, fresh from your favorite automobile graveyard, is truly astonishing. The Japanese knew that, and had a word for it. They will sadly miss their American scrapiron, which the U. S. now has embargoed. Some critics said this measure should have been taken back in the red-hot summer of 1937 when the Japanese attacked North China and began the endless Chino-Japanese war.

U. S. ordnance officers declared you could make the following with an average ton of scrapiron:

- One "75" field gun of the standard French or American type.
- One carriage of a "75" gun.
- No less than 12 death-squirting machine guns.
- Nine 500-pound "demolition" bombs, a la London.
- One 2,000 pound, 16-inch, battle-ship-piercing shell.

In short, what a devilish trade, as the missionaries could have told us over three years ago!

NAMES

... in the news

Willkie said that Roosevelt had used his high office to destroy democracy, but Roosevelt said No; that no dictator allowed free elections. Neutrals raised a third point: That no dictator in history ever allowed himself to be called, publicly, a dictator. In short if you can call Roosevelt a dictator and get away with it, then he isn't one.

SOLID?

Maybe

The United States senate did a sensible thing. It finally proceeded to ratify the recent agreement made at Havana de Cuba, whereby America and the other 20 American republics made an out-and-out agreement on diplomatic fundamentals. It is pretty hard to get the 21 to agree about anything, but this time they did, the Argentine (as usual) dragging along a bit behind. Secretary Hull is not liked in the Argentine.

The agreement that our senators ratified specified this: That no non-American country can transfer territory in this hemisphere to any other non-American country. Hence, and thereby, the Germans cannot get ahold of the Dutch or French West Indian colonies. That bit of news seemed to cheer everyone of the 21, including even the Mexicans, Argentines, and other Latins who do not cherish their kindly old Uncle Sam as perhaps they should.

CAMPAIGN:

Tidbits

There was a good deal of comment around New York, coming from (perhaps) catty Republican circles. It amounted to this. It hinted that the state department's fussing with Japan was intended to panic the American voters around election time. These same Republicans, and others, had been predicting an international crisis (of some sort or other) before the election, just in time to tilt the balance. They had said as much, months back. They reminded the American public that both the British and the Nazis had experienced such artful dodges, in the celebrated cases of the forged Zinoviev Letter (British) and the fake Reichstag fire (German).

Democrats did not seem particularly worried about this type of political bickering. Candidate Roosevelt's campaign moved along according to schedule, still out in front.

Willkie

Some of the Republican campaigners and party men—were very outspoken along these lines. But Willkie's attack on Roosevelt, as a variety of Munich appeaser, seemed to go too far for many of the critics to stomach. That particular attack seemed to do Willkie more harm than good, and Wendell had to be soft-pedaled by his own following. The British empire (aside from Ireland and India) were cheering for Roosevelt to a man. Reports from London showed F. D. R. to be better liked than the king, the queen, or Mr. Winston Churchill. Woodrow



Lieut. Col. Lewis B. Hershey (above) has had powers of the director of selective service conferred upon him by an executive order of President Roosevelt. His appointment is effective immediately and will continue pending the appointment of a regular director. 47 years old, Colonel Hershey is a veteran of the last war and has been preparing and studying conscription plans as his assignment in the regular army for the past several years.

Wilson, it will be remembered, had some such brief experience of international popularity back around 1918 when British, French and Italian crowds loved and halo-ed him as a St. George who had slain the Teuton-dragon. Historical minded people remembered that it didn't last, once the 1919 peace conference had actually gotten to work.

WAR FIFTY:

What Price Glory?

One of the British Spitfire fighter planes had a defective motor, so it lagged behind its little mates in the fighting around the pestered London district. This is what the "lame-duck" Spitfire was able to do:

1. It shot down a big German bomber over London.
2. It set on fire another big German bomber.
3. It injured a small German fighter, and probably put it "out."
4. It made a safe landing.

Heads Auxiliary



Here is Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, Clinton, Indiana, who has just been named president of the American Legion Auxiliary. She has served as national vice president of the auxiliary and as a member of the national executive committee. At present she is serving her second year as chairman of the national rehabilitation committee.

LONDON:

England

London, it was noted, is the veritable nerve-center of England. This is not true of Washington or Berlin or Moscow or Rome. It's true, however, that Paris is the nerve-center of France.

London City contains nearly 25 per cent of the total population of Great Britain. It contains more than 20 per cent of the British industrial workers. It contains about a quarter of all British industry, as well as the British financial, banking, and commercial structure.

London also contains most of the big British oil storage tanks. It contains the Wellington and Spitfire airplane factories, the houses of parliament, and Buckingham palace, as well as the bank of England. It contains a third of the British dockage, and about a third of all British imports come in through London.

In the east end of London, among the squalid slums, is a vast alien population. These people are Italian, Jewish, Lascar, Malay, Indian, shanty Irish, and none too patriotic. They are no fifth column—they are plentifully anti-Nazi. But they are not desirable people to have around in a time of siege. They are much more nervous than the real English, and much less stolid.

In Berlin

Berlin, too, has a vast foreign population. But it is less volatile than that of London. Most of Berlin's aliens are Slavic, and phlegmatic. The real British are calmer than the real Germans, and steadier, but the Berlin aliens can "take it" better than the east-end London aliens, according to war correspondents, neurologists, and social-minded critics.

It has been proven, by this time, that the British are not the world's best under aerial bombardment, though they are very good at it. The Spanish, Chinese, and Russians all exceed the Cockneys in fatalism and adaptability.

MEXICO CITY:

No Mean Town

Mexico City, which is located in a federal district like Washington, D. C., is a wonderful place, with a wonderful climate. It is high up in altitude, and you need blankets at night, and many of us wish we were there.

The population of Mexico City has sprouted like wildfire. Just announced—it's now up to 1,750,000 plus. That's a lot of people for a nation of only about 15,000,000. Rio de Janeiro, the capital of vast Brazil (bigger than the United States), is just a wee bit behind Mexico City. Buenos Aires, capital of the white man's Argentine republic, totals the whopping brand-new figure of 2,300,000 souls.

This means something. It means that Buenos Aires is now the biggest Latin city in the whole world. It means that Mexico City is second. Rio de Janeiro is third, and that Paris—that so-gay Paroo—is way down in fourth place. After Paris, tag along Italy's Milan and Rome, Spain's Madrid and Barcelona and Canada's Montreal.

The three big German towns are Berlin, Vienna and Hamburg. The three big Anglo-Saxon towns are New York, London, and Sydney, in far Australia, plus Chicago, Glasgow and Philadelphia. Japanese Tokyo is now the world's third city.

WOMEN

... in the news

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Fred Saitte Jr., wife of the Chicago youth who has spent years in an "iron lung" while traveling around the world.

For the third successive year, the International League of Aviators names Jacqueline Cochran (Mrs. Floyd B. Odium) the outstanding woman flier of the year.



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

WAR DEPARTMENT 'HARRYS' WASHINGTON.—There is something smelly in the war department. Part of it is too many Harrys. Because Harry Woodring wouldn't agree with Harry Morgenthau on a restrictive tax policy that paralyzed airplane and other production for about eight months, he had to walk the plank.

In his place came another Harry—Wrong-Horse Harry Stimson. He came apparently because he had just made an all-out interventionist speech proposing something perilously close to a war alliance with England. At least, he proposed the joint use of naval and air bases which would, for all practical purposes, make us a belligerent in this war.

Certainly he didn't come to speed defense on the real front of the Battle of America—which is, at the moment, the industrial front. Nobody can argue that because that would require a dynamic figure—a man who knows something about that job. Wrong-Horse Harry not only doesn't know anything about it, but he is about as dynamic as a shelled oyster.

When he came, the assistant secretary of war was, by law, charged, under the secretary's direction, with making plans and preparations for our present two great tasks—industrial and man power mobilization. A system for this had been under study and discussion for many years.

The assistant secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, after many false starts and a good deal of galloping in place had at last got his stride. He had learned his job. He had finally captured the confidence not only of the army, but also of industry and the public. Things were beginning to hum. The appointment of Mr. Stimson was a direct violation of a promise to him of that portfolio. The promise was not kept and the default proved to be even more than that for Louis Johnson.

Mr. Stimson's first official act was to demand Mr. Johnson's official head on a silver salver. He wanted his own man. That fratricidal request was granted and, regardless of its disconcerting—not to say paralyzing—effect on the Battle of America, Mr. Stimson brought in his own man, Judge Patterson.

Bad as this helter-skelter playing of ducks and drakes with national defense might have been in 99 out of 100 cases, it turned out that Judge Patterson was just the kind of guy who could overcome the handicap of such reckless monkey-business.

He was a soldier himself and a common sense administrator. In record time, he corralled the confidence of everybody involved, army, industry, public. Then something happened. The President wisely decided to appoint Judge Advocate General Gullion—a natural—to conduct the selective service draft. Wrong-Horse Harry boiled over. Gullion would be appointed "over his dead body." He wanted Colonel Hershey, whom Gullion intended to use as his deputy. There is nothing the matter with Hershey. Together, he and Gullion would have been the most perfect team in America. Alone, and next to Gullion, Hershey would be the best selection. That isn't the point. The point is the testy, crochety petulance of one, stubborn, feeble old man and his selection of secretary of war in this crisis.

In the meantime, the selection of a draft administrator is deferred, "pending agreements," when such direction is needed—tragically. Also, all these matters are to be taken away from Mr. Stimson's own hand-picked Assistant Secretary Patterson—who was going to town.

DRAFT TROUBLE

This column recently criticized the appointment of Elliott Roosevelt, aged 30, as captain in the air corps and his assignment to some desk job in procurement. Elliott is with in the selective draft age limits. Although gazetted as a "specialist," there is no information that he has any special training or experience either as a soldier or as a purchasing agent.

Now, according to a press dispatch, Elliott says I am a "disgusting old man," who went through the last war as a soldier, but served only at a desk. I don't know what that has to do with the merits of this case. In 1917 I had been a soldier in the regular army for 18 years. I served in the places I was ordered to serve. Among those places, I was in command of combat troops—an infantry brigade of the Eighth division. It and I were aboard a convoy destined for France when the Armistice was signed.

Elliott is reported as protesting that he didn't ask for any special assignment and that he wouldn't have been drafted anyway, because he has a wife and two children. Maybe the boy didn't ask for any special assignment, but men can be commissioned in the officers Reserve corps only on their own application and request. Such is the law. The actual draft regulations are not yet published. I don't know what they will say about married men with children, but this I know from the law itself—there is no such absolute exemption.



Washington, D. C.

JAPAN GETS AVIATION FUEL

The new iron and steel scrap embargo finally shut off one of Japan's key military supplies. But through a loophole as big as a barn door, Japan had been able, despite this supposedly stringent embargo, to obtain all the U. S. gas it needs for the bombers that are raining death and destruction on helpless Chinese cities and villages. This loophole is the little-noticed provision that limits the embargo only to a certain super-grade of gas—87 octane and over.

This type of fuel is essential for modern aerial warfare. Without it planes are not able to attain the great speeds necessary in dog fights and raids such as take place night and day over Britain.

But Japan is not up against that kind of battling. Its bombers and fighter planes face no aerial opposition. They have the skies to themselves. They don't need super-gas. They can do just as well on lower octane fuel. Their job is no different than an ordinary transport plane's. They haul out a load of bombs, dump it and fly back.

The story is told in the following unpublished government figures. In the month after the imposition of the so-called embargo, Japan imported from the United States 187,028 barrels of lower grade gasoline, or more than 20 per cent of all such exports during that period.

SPY CENTER

The large Japanese fishing colony on Terminal island in Los Angeles harbor is soon due for a clean-up by Uncle Sam.

This colony has long been under suspicion as a nerve center of foreign espionage on the West coast. More than one of the "fishing" vessels is radio-equipped, and intelligence officials have evidence that some of the colony's sea-going demizens double in brass as spies.

No action has been taken up to now chiefly because of state department qualms about kicking up an international ruckus. The suspects were kept under scrutiny but nothing was done to get rid of them.

But with Japan taking the bit in its teeth in Indo-China and showing signs of further adventures, the state department has withdrawn its red light. Under a plan worked-out with California and Los Angeles officials, the fishing village will be dispersed.

U. S. FLYING FORTRESSES

"Flying Fortresses" of the U. S. army and powerful twin-engined PBV patrol bombers of the U. S. navy—for Britain—

The negotiations have been going on for several weeks simultaneously with conversations regarding the securing of air and naval bases on strategic British islands in the Pacific.

The British are urgently in need of long-range, great weight-carrying planes of the "Flying Fortress" and PBV type. Lack of ships of this kind is a vital weakness in British air power. They have no planes capable of operating east of Berlin, which makes it impossible to strike at some of the Nazis' key war production centers located in what were formerly Austria and Czechoslovakia.

A fleet of 25 "Flying Fortresses," which have a cruising radius of over 5,000 miles, would bring the war home to the Germans where it would hurt most. Also, the British could strike smashing blows at Italian industries—and Italy is the Achilles heel of the Axis.

The naval PBVs are needed in the crucial Mediterranean struggle. With a range of 4,000 miles, these mighty flying boats could destroy Italian submarines, transports and supply ships. Italy has to transport everything she needs in her African offensive across the Mediterranean, and the PBVs could cripple this jugular vein.

These planes also are needed to meet assault on Gibraltar, key to British control of the Mediterranean. They also would put Britain in a much stronger position to meet Spanish intervention.

The army has a total of 59 "Flying Fortresses" plus a number of others in production, which are coming from the factory at the rate of about seven a month.

The British would like to make an arrangement to obtain every other new ship. Army officials say this would not delay U. S. rearming, but would enable the manufacturer to expand his facilities and achieve a greater output.

The navy is amply supplied with PBVs. It already has 196 in service and 200 more being produced at the rate of one every 36 hours. The new ships are considerably faster and more powerful than most of the 196 in service. Navy heads declare that 50 of these planes could be spared without any impairment to navy air power.

The British plan to fly the giant planes direct across the Atlantic, and crews of English and American airmen are being assembled in Canada for this purpose.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—One of the greatest philippics of William Pitt was his famous denunciation of that foul word, "democracy," which had come into the English language "from the sewers of Paris." To him its only associations were homicide and madness. This department has noted recently 11 comparable attacks on this subversive word from similarly respectable and authoritative sources. The latest is the address by Merwin K. Hart, at the Union League club in which Mr. Hart "suspected" that the word was eased into the country, subversively, by the Communist Internationale in 1835.

This thesis, which may develop into something of an American "kulturkampf," is based on the contention that the founding fathers set up not a democracy, but a republic, and that the word, "democracy," is inseparable from Dubious Marxist associations. Mr. Hart also insists that the Marxists have kidnaped the word "liberal," which was all right until it got into bad company.

Mr. Hart is president of the New York State Economic council. He has been for many years a vigorous and hard-hitting assailant of radicalism in any form. He shells the "subversionists" from his estate on Phippen hill near Utica. His targets have been labor unions, child labor legislation, social insurance, socialized medicine, compulsory health insurance and extravagant expenditures for public education.

Graduated from Harvard in 1904, Mr. Hart has made his business career in insurance, law and manufacturing. He was gassed in the war, is a licensed aviator and a patron of aviation. In his Union League address he warned us that we are becoming too soft to stand up against the "tougher products that result from a fascist education."

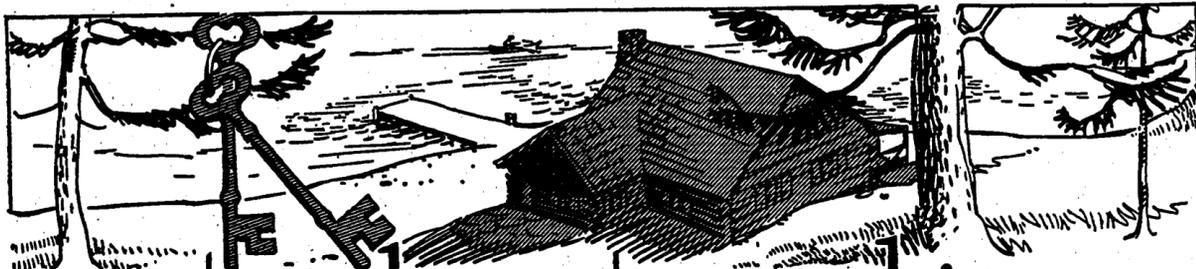
SIR ERIC COATES was the first British composer to treat modern syncopation seriously, and write compositions in the quickened beat.

Many bricks were thrown in his direction by his classical conneres, but now he gets the last word—or the last toot. They gear their whirling war machines to his "hot licks" tempo, broadcast to the forges and workbenches. It is speed-up music and workers and machines catch the pace. A favorite piece is his recent "Calling All Workers" in which he says he sought to capture the spirit of the "wonderful British people in their war effort."

It is a tribute to the surprising adaptability of the British at a time when their traditional work-beat was supposed to be something like "Auld Lang Syne." Significantly, war and rumors of war stir lively music and frantic dancing, as attested by the historic dance of the Carmagnole which has been the forerunner of European wars and revolutions, the jazz outbreak before our entry into the World war, and the present swing craze. At any rate, Sir Eric is in tune with the times and by all accounts Old England is, too, as her war production hits a machine-gun tempo to the beat of a swing baton.

Sir Eric was a romanticist and classicist, which makes his change of pace all the more interesting. For many years, he was the principal viola in the Queen's Hall orchestra. He gradually gained eminence by his numerous orchestral works and songs and became a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music in 1922. One of his best-known songs is "I Pitch My Lonely Caravan at Night"—a mood ironically at variance with London's night-time musings just now. He is the son of a back country surgeon. His avocation is photography which passion he indulges even when the bombs are falling.

In 1905 Joseph A. Rosen arrived at Michigan State agricultural college from Russia with fifty cents and a few grains of rye. The fifty cents blossomed into the education of Dr. Rosen and the handful of rye spread over 1,500,000 acres in Canada and the United States, the highest yielding rye in the world known, as "Rosen rye." Today Dr. Rosen, as head of the European Refugee colony in the Dominican Republic, reports things are going swimmingly in this new home base for the victims of aggression abroad.



two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE
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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

The door opened before Debby reached it. John stood there, smiling, his face glowing with cold above the collar of the bear skin coat, his hat in his hand.

"Hello," he said. The smile faded as his eyes moved questioningly about the room. "What's the matter?" he asked hesitantly. "What's going on here?"

Debby conquered her sobs. Her head lifted.

"Gay wants to take me back to New York with her," she said, "and Mother won't let me go."

"So you threw a tantrum." Over Debby's head John's eyes flashed a question at Gay. She tried to smile reassuringly but his expression, concerned and apprehensive, told her that she had not succeeded.

"I think it is wiser for Debby to remain at home," Gay saw that Ann Houghton's eyes, lifted quickly to her son, were frightened, now, heard the shaken note in her voice.

"Wiser!" Debby's voice rose again to an hysterical pitch. She whirled from her mother to face John, standing grave and silent in the doorway. "You know why she won't let me go. You know that she doesn't approve of—"

"Go to your room, Debby," John's voice, cutting through her hysterical outburst, silenced Debby. She went past him out of the room, her head drooping again, her defiance crumpling beneath his stern, uncompromising expression. Sarah followed. The door closed.

CHAPTER XIV

"What is it, Mother?" John threw off his coat and walked to the hearth. "What started this? What is it all about?"

"I don't think we need to discuss it," Ann Houghton resumed her knitting. During the interval of silence which had followed the closing of the door, she had regained her composure. Her hands manipulated the amber needles steadily. Only the dull red flush that burned in her cheeks betrayed any inward agitation.

"I don't agree with you," John stood with his back to the fire, his glance turning from his mother to Gay, then back again to Ann Houghton. "I find Debby in hysterics, Sarah crying, you and Gay obviously distressed. I should like to know, if you please, exactly what has happened."

Gay's hands tightened on the back of the chair behind which she stood. "It was my fault," she said. "I invited Debby to go back to New York with me."

"And you don't want her to go?" John's eyes, grave and concerned, turned again from Gay to his mother.

"I don't think it advisable. Unfortunately, Debby had her heart set on it. She was rude to me and inconsiderate of Gay. I did think she'd outgrown tantrums."

"I should have consulted Mrs. Houghton before I spoke of it to Debby. I'm sorry. It didn't occur to me that any objection would be raised."

"Why do you object, Mother?" Ann Houghton regarded her son with a studied deliberation which chilled Gay's sympathy, aroused her antagonism. As deeply as memories of her own turbulent adolescence had moved her to sympathy for Debby, she had pitied John's mother, too. Now, watching her manner with John, its effect upon him, pity crystallized into resentment. Debby's accusations had held a measure, at least, of truth. If she had not seen Ann Houghton's gesture in John's room this morning, if she had not had that revealing glimpse of the possessive passion which burned beneath her controlled and reasonable manner with her children, she might now be convinced that only wisdom motivated the decision she had made. But she had seen. She knew—

"You know how difficult Debby has been," Ann Houghton replied, her eyes holding John's troubled glance. "This year, especially. She's just beginning to show a real interest in the courses she's taking at the high school. I'm sure it would be unwise to allow her to make a break now."

"Perhaps you're right," John said doubtfully.

"I offered to have her tutored in the courses she's taking," Gay said, "or send her to a business school. It's quite probable that she might make more rapid progress with a tutor than in a class at the high school here."

"She had not meant to give an impression of patronage. But that, she saw, was the effect of her words upon Ann Houghton, upon John."

"That's very generous, Gay," John's mother said, "but quite unnecessary."

John gave a short laugh. "You aren't going to assume full responsibility for all of us, are you?" he asked. "I think we can leave Debby's education to Mother."

"I wasn't thinking of Debby's education," she said lightly. "I thought she would enjoy a visit in New York and that I would enjoy having her there. My motives, as usual, I'm afraid, were almost entirely selfish."

John looked at her, then, questioningly, pleadingly. She smiled and his face cleared.

"She would enjoy it," he said. "She's always been crazy about you. The idea of you before she met you. I suppose, now, after these past three days, she's your slave." He



John stood there, smiling.

turned to his mother. "Let her go with Gay, Mother. She isn't doing much here."

The distance between them narrowed. Gay's spirits lifted. It was as though he had come to stand beside her and taken her hand in his.

"I don't feel that it would be wise, John," Ann Houghton said reasonably, quietly. "Debby is impressionable and immature. It would be mistaken kindness, if you'll permit me to express myself frankly, Gay, to give her, at this time, a taste of something she can't have permanently. I'm afraid she would be more discontented than ever when she returned."

"Good Lord, Mother," John's voice held a note of irritation. "No body wants to eat fruit cake for every meal, but it's pleasant once in a while."

Ann Houghton smiled faintly. "I think that sort of fruit cake, just now," she said, "would be very bad for Debby. With this notion she has of singing on a radio program or in some place of entertainment, I'm afraid that being in New York with Gay would turn her head completely."

"I shouldn't allow her to do anything of which you would disapprove, Mrs. Houghton."

"I don't question that, but your life is so different from our life here. I'm afraid that the contrast—"

"You know Debby is a chameleon, Mother. She adapts herself easily to any environment."

"That's just why I don't—" she broke off, glanced quickly at John, at Gay. "I'm not presuming to criticize your mode of living, Gay, but I'm convinced that for Debby just at this time— if it were Sarah, that would be a different matter." She folded her knitting into the bag.

"I shouldn't think you would want her for a visit after the scene you've just witnessed. I feel that she, that I, owe you an apology."

"No, please, Mrs. Houghton. She was terribly disappointed. It was my fault. I should have consulted you. It's all right. I understand how you feel, but I'm disappointed too."

John made a restless movement on the hearth. "Then it's settled, isn't it? Debby doesn't go back to New York with Gay. Now may we talk of something else? Food, for instance. I'm starved. Did Huldah make chocolate doughnuts? Come out to the kitchen with me, Gay."

Ann Houghton rose from her chair. "If you please, John, I'd like you to go to Debby with me."

"Oh, let her alone. You know how she is when she's had a tantrum. Don't play up to her and she'll get over it."

"I don't think she's well. She's not been herself these past few days."

"You'll turn her into a neurotic if you don't stop coddling her."

"Debby is sensitive in a way which I think I understand better than you."

John turned to Gay in smiling exasperation. "What was the use of my spending four years in medical school and two years interning when mother, by instinct, knows more than I do about my profession."

Again a faint chilling smile touched Ann Houghton's lips.

"I should like you to go with me, John," she repeated. "Debby is nervously excited. She'll probably need a sedative to put her to sleep. The doughnuts will wait, and Gay will excuse you for a few minutes, I'm sure."

"Certainly, Mrs. Houghton."

"Back in a minute, Gay," John's eyes were pleading. His smile was strained.

"Good-night, Gay."

"Good-night, Mrs. Houghton."

John went out of the room with his mother. The door closed. Gay stood leaning against the back of the chair, staring into the fire.

Gay did not turn when the door opened. She remained seated in the chair beside the hearth, looking up at the painting above the mantel.

"Were you asleep?" John asked, coming to the chair. "I'm sorry I've been so long."

"No, not asleep. I've been getting acquainted with the gentleman up there. It's your great-grandfather, isn't it?"

"Abner Houghton—yes."

"You don't look like him. In an hour of intensive study I haven't been able to find a trace of resemblance."

"I'm sorry it's been an hour. I wanted to get back to you." He bent to lift her hands lying in her lap. "Come over here where we can be close together. I haven't kissed you for three days."

"Has it been only three days?"

"Darling, have you been miserable?"

She drew her hands from his, sat looking down at them, silent.

"What is it? What are you thinking?"

"I want to go with you tomorrow."

"Into Portland? I meant to take you."

"And then on to New York—tomorrow."

"But Mary expects you to stay. And the kids. Nat made me promise to bring you."

"That's dear of them, but—"

"Look at me, Gay."

She raised her head. Seeing his grave and troubled face, she gave a little cry. He bent toward her. Her arms went around his neck. Their lips met and clung. Presently he drew away, straightened, took her hands to pull her up from the chair.

"Did taking Debby to New York mean so much to you?"

"I should have enjoyed having her, but that isn't important."

"That act she pulled must have been unpleasant for you."

"It wasn't an act." She sat beside him on a sofa with a high back curled at one end like a snail. "Debby meant every word she said."

He looked searchingly into her eyes.

"Do you believe that, Gay?"

"Of course I believe it. I've been here for three days."

"Mother told me. I hadn't realized—"

"I don't want to discuss your mother, John."

"But you can't believe the things Debby said were true."

"They are true. I'm sorry if it offends you but you asked for it."

He drew a little away from her.

"Mother is only thinking of what is best for Debby. She is emotional and immature, and she has this notion about singing—"

"Why shouldn't she have a chance?"

"That isn't what Mother wants for Debby."

"What does she want for Debby?"

"She wants her to go to college."

"So that Debby can spend the rest of her life being grateful to her?" Her voice softened. "Oh, I am sorry, John. I shouldn't have said that."

"You can say what you like to me, what you think, how you feel."

"No, I can't. When I do, we quarrel. Debby isn't important insofar as we are concerned. But your mother is. She doesn't want Debby to go to New York with me because she's afraid of me, of the things I can do for her. She wants to be everything to all of you."

"That's natural, isn't it?"

"Natural, perhaps, but selfish. Yes, selfish, John. Can't you see?"

"If you knew what Mother's life

has been. Her every thought has been for us."

"It would have been better for her, for you, if she had to plan for us, Gay. There wasn't much money. You can't understand, I suppose."

"No, frankly, I can't."

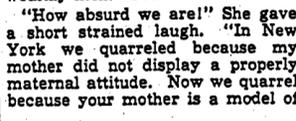
"That's because you have the protection of wealth," he said stiffly.

"Oh, money! Because my grandfathers left a trust fund for me, we bicker and quarrel." Antagonism sharpened her voice, a sense of the distance widening between them.

"You attach too much importance to what I have—"

"It isn't because you have it now," he said slowly, with measured deliberation. "It's because you've always had it. From the hour you were born every thought you've had, every move you've made, has been colored and shaped by the fact that both your grandfathers were wealthy men. Your mother—"

"How absurd we are!" She gave a short strained laugh. "In New York we quarreled because my mother did not display a properly maternal attitude. Now we quarrel because your mother is a model of



"If you knew that Mother's life had been."

maternal devotion. Oh, is it important, John?"

"We are each of us the product of our separate environments," he said carefully, thoughtfully. "You had nurses and governesses. You were sent to camps, to schools, to the sea-shore in summer, to dancing class. For your birthdays magicians were hired to entertain you and your guests. When you were sick there were nurses. Mother did everything for us. When we were sick, she couldn't afford to engage a trained nurse. There was no money for elaborate toys, amusement, entertainment. Mother made fun for us at home. She scrimped and saved to send me to college, to send Sarah. She managed it in ways you couldn't understand, hamburger instead of steak, never quite enough heat in the house, dried vegetables instead of fresh ones in winter, Sarah's dresses made over for Debby—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Many Non-Metal Parts

Are Used in Automobile

Steel and iron are the basic materials of automobile construction but a surprising number of non-metallic substances enter also.

Rubber is the principal contributor to quiet, vibration-free riding, providing cushions between frame and body, bumpers to take the shock of slamming doors, windlances and gaskets to keep out drafts, cement to seal joints along the floor, pads to keep feet from skidding off the pedals, hose for radiator, heater and windshield wiper, mats for running boards and floor.

All told, a number of cars have as many as 250 rubber parts, and one of current manufacture has 335. Sixty pounds of rubber products apart from tires is not unusual in a car.

Next to rubber perhaps the most useful non-metallic ingredients are the plastics which serve many useful purposes of which some are conspicuously new, though really belonging to a family of products with which engineers have been long familiar. It was at least three decades ago that phenolic resinoids were taken up as substitutes for defective electrical insulation. Today, similar synthetic products are widely used also for steering wheel rims, control knobs, instrument panels and elsewhere.



FIRST-AID
to the
AILING HOUSE
by Roge B. Whitman

Removing Paint
QUESTION: The plaster ceiling in our kitchen was papered several times, and then painted twice. Now the paint is coming off in great pieces. We want to take it all off and repaint. How can we do it? Why is the paint peeling off?

Answer: Walls and ceiling of a kitchen become covered with a fine film of grease. This may not be visible, but it is there, and if it is not removed before painting, the paint will not stick. This may be the reason why your paint has peeled. The paint is evidently loose, and you should be able to scrape it off with a broad putty knife. A solution of three pounds of washing soda to the gallon of water will soften the paint after remaining on for a few minutes, but you should be careful not to get this on the woodwork or any other paint that is not to be removed. Follow by ample rinsing with clear water, and allow the wall to dry thoroughly before repainting.

Wet or Dry Return.

Question: In a one-pipe steam system with an oil burner, is there any advantage in having a wet return line? My neighbor has a wet return, while mine is identical except that I have a dry return.

Answer: A wet return is filled with water for its entire length to the level of the water in the boiler. Water standing in the return may be chilled before it reaches the boiler, which will reduce the temperature of the boiler water. A leak in a wet return under the floor is difficult to locate and to repair. A dry return is under inspection at all times. Water in it returns to the boiler with but little drop in temperature. The one advantage of the wet return is that it gives the boiler a greater volume of water, which would be an advantage in case of a steam leak. My own preference is for the dry return.

Sticking Leather.

Question: Leather covered chairs stick to and stain light clothing in damp weather. I have used varnish remover, saddle soap and wax, but nothing seems to help. Would you recommend varnish?

Answer: Varnish remover should not be used on leather, for the solvents would remove the natural oils. You may have caused permanent damage. Stocking of leather is usually due to the use of an unsuitable leather dressing; furniture polish, for instance. Apply pure neatsfoot oil to the leather; let it soak in, and then wipe dry. After a few days of drying, wash with thick suds of castile soap. After the leather is dry, rub with beaten white of egg. If this does not do the trick, inquire at a leather store.

Apartment Roof.

Question: The roof of an apartment house, which I manage, has a three-ply tar paper and two-ply roll roofing; put on seven years ago. The job was done in November. The roof is full of blisters, many of them extending down to the first layer of tar paper. I would like to do this roof over and would appreciate your information on how to go about putting on a new roof.

Answer: Laying a flat roof in very cold weather will very often cause the roofing to blister and separate because of the difficulty in spreading the tar or asphalt. Before laying the new roof, get in touch with any one of the well-known makers of roofing and get their recommendations on the best way to lay it.

Buckled Cement Floor.

Question: Every time we have a few hours' rain, my cellar is flooded. I have had some waterproofing done, but the last heavy rain has given us eight inches of water in the cellar, and caused the floor to crack and buckle up. We are quite near the water, and during high tides have noticed damp spots in the cellar. Will I have to have this floor taken up entirely? What will resist this pressure?

Answer: A badly cracked and buckled cement floor should be taken up and a new one laid of sufficient thickness to resist the extreme water pressure. The floor should also be given a membrane waterproofing treatment, with a topping of three or four inches of cement.

Dark Shingle Stain.

Question: I want to stain the new wood shingles on my roof midnight blue or almost black. I cannot find such a stain. How can I make it?

Answer: You can make that stain by adding color-ground-in-oil to linseed oil. The proportions are four parts of linseed oil with one part Japan drier. Thin the color with linseed oil to the consistency of paint, and add to the mixed oil and drier to the tone that you want. Experimenting will be necessary.



IF YOU'RE one of those who loves flowers about throughout the year, you're sure to want these designs to make your indoor garden more attractive. Neat boxes concealed behind these cutout figures make charming flower pot holders which do away with the muss of indoor gardening.

These are easily constructed from plywood with a few nails or screws, and number 28703, 15c, brings cutting guides for the entire group of figures shown, as well as for the boxes to hold your plants. Directions, of course, are included. Send orders to:

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Box 166-W
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
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Above All Things This Fellow Was an Optimist

A contractor borrowed a badly worn car from a friend for an emergency trip. With an employee he set out.

A little way down the road he noticed the brake did not work. After another mile they were rolling down a smooth road toward a bridge. A glance showed a six-foot gap between the bridge and the bank. Viciously he pulled at the emergency brake, only to find that it did not work. Then he discovered that the gas pedal had jammed down.

Turning to his companion, he remarked cheerfully: "Well, here's hoping the gas gives out!"

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• When you feel gassy, headache, lacy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—through, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Strong Binder
No cord or cable can draw so forcibly, or bind so fast, as love can do with only a single thread.—Lord Bacon.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Effects of Praise
Praise makes good men better and bad men worse.—Thomas Fuller.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU-2 41-40

Well Done
The best thing is to do well, what one is doing at the moment.—Pittacus.

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Let Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Does Your Desk Need a New BLOTTER?

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

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ANTRIM REPORTER
ANTRIM, N. H.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

ing me every day where they can buy puppies. All breeds. Seems that stealing boats or borrowing them for an evening's fishing has become quite an epidemic in this neck of the woods. Pretty serious business to cut a chain with a hack saw and then leave the boat at the other end of the pond or lake. It's going to be just too bad

if we run onto such a party some night.

It will soon be deer hunting time and we hope that this year not a deer hide will be spoiled or left to rot behind the barn. These hides all have a value and if you will let me know I will tell you where you can ship them and get a check or a pair of gloves made from deer hide.

Michigan Coastline Longest Michigan, although an inland state, has the longest coastline of any state in the Union.

'Hat in Ring'
When a politician announces his intention to run for office, he "throws his hat into the ring," the phrase being a figurative one first popularized by Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, but its origins go back much further than that. It is a variation of the old literal "gag of battle," a practice of other centuries when a man invited physical combat by throwing some article on the ground as a challenge to be picked up by an opponent. The word "gag" is defined as a pledge made by a person to fight in support of his principles. In olden days, the gag was usually a glove or cap. In America in the last century, it was common for the strong-arm village sport or bully to challenge all comers to a boxing or wrestling bout by staking out a ring on the ground and daring anybody to toss a hat in. If any man accepted, he would literally toss in his hat, and the fight would be on. A similar custom is said to exist even to this day in certain parts of Great Britain.

Only Two Silk Hats

Col. Harry Toulmin, lawyer and soldier, of Ohio, recently stated in a magazine article, (Iron Age) that 7½ billions have been spent on the army in five years, or \$60,000 for each soldier. For this money, he declared, each soldier could have six Fords, two limousines, a chauffeur's equipment, a private tank, two personal trucks, 18 rifles, 2 machine guns, 1 cannon, 26 uniforms, 24 shirts, 1 dozen silk socks, 3 tuxedos, numerous silk shirts, silk hats and still have \$11,310 in cash left.

But according to a Washington columnist, (Harlan Miller) the colonel's figures are "all wet." He says, "The 7½ billions were spent on both the army and navy combined, in seven years instead of five, which brings the wardrobe down to only two silk hats, a sheepskin coat and part of a battleship per cavalryman. But it makes a good yarn, colonel."

Three Crimes a Minute

Every 22 seconds there is a major crime committed in the United States, according to the American Bar association.

School News

Warren Grimes, who was president of the Senior Class is now attending Holderness School for Boys at Holderness, N. H. Dorothy Nylander has been elected president to succeed him and Frank Jellerson, vice president.

We have five new students this year: Donald McLane, who has been going to New Hampton Preparatory School, Velma Newton, who has been attending Milford High School, Rose Hugron of Penacook, Shirley Holmes of Stoddard and June Maxfield of Lansing, Michigan.

A Student Patrol has been formed consisting of one member from each class. They are Leona George, Carol Coddiby, Edward Coughlen, and Charles Brown. Their duties are to supervise passing thru corridors and halls; too and from classes, and assist in stimulating greater responsibility for orderly passing.

The Student Council has been formed with the following officers, Dorothy Nylander, president; Edward Robinson, vice president; Martha Van Hennik, secretary and Muriel Beane, treasurer. The other members are Louis Thibodeau, Frank Jellerson, Guy Clark, Carl Dunlap, Winslow Caughey, and Geraldine Smith.

Our Physical Education program for the fall is as follows: Soft-ball and Volley-ball teams for both boys and girls. The boys under the management of Frank Jellerson, played Bennington twice, winning the first game 25-10 and losing the last game to them 7-6. They have also played a game with Hillsboro, losing to them 10-8. The girls under the management of Marcia Edwards, have a game slated with Hancock this Wednesday at the Shea Athletic Field and a Volley-Ball game with Bennington girls at Bennington on Thursday.

The whereabouts of the class of 1940 is as follows: Richard Ayer is working at Goodell Co. Isabel Butterfield attending New England Conservatory of Music. Phyllis Clymer working at Monadnock Paper Mill. Marion Cutter attending Margaret Grimes Beauty School. Helen Dziengowski is working for Mr. Jameson. Norine Edwards attending University of New Hampshire. Barbara Fluri attending Plymouth Teachers College. Elizabeth Hollis attending Concord Business College. Gertrude Hugron in training at Nashua Memorial Hospital. Evelyn Rockwell living at home. Jane Rutherford now Mrs. Charles Lindsay living at home. Margaret Thibodeau now Mrs. Norman Crocker living in Hillsboro. Dorothy Whipple attending N. Y. A. resident center at Milford, N. H.

Friday afternoon an appropriate program commemorating the voyage of Columbus will be held in the school auditorium under the direction of Dorothy Nylander and Jacqueline Rutherford.

Three pupils are working under the National Youth Administration Student Aid program. They are Viola Belleville, Condon Carmichael and Frank Jellerson.

The first marking period ends this Friday, October 11, and our first report cards will be ready for distribution on Monday, Oct. 14th.

Visitors at the school this year have been Marion Cutter, Norine Edwards, and Barbara Fluri of the class of 1940 Mr. Ralph Walker from Newmarket, N. H. a former pupil of Mr. Ramsden.

Mr. Russell Leavett, State Inspector of Secondary Schools, was a visitor on Wednesday, Sept. 18th.

Mr. C. R. Bresnahan, State Inspector of Child Labor was a visitor on Monday, Sept. 30th.

The new lawn and brick walks about the front of our school have greatly added to the beauty and are much appreciated by the Student Body.

Ever Normal Granary Facts

FERTILE SOIL is the best store-house of future food. **6,000,000** farmers are building up an **AAA** of **SOIL** fertility through **AAA** conservation practices, assuring every **USA** plenty to eat in the future.

Headmaster and Mrs. Ramsden have moved into Mrs. Florence Anderson's home on Highland Avenue for the remainder of the school year.

The school year has been divided into five periods and two pupils assigned to each period as student reporters of school news. The first period reporters are Marcia Edwards and Maxine Brown. At the end of the school year suitable recognition will be given to the group turning in the best work.

Each class has held an election and the following are the class officers for the current year. Seniors: president, Dorothy Nylander; vice president, Frank Jellerson; secretary, Marcia Edwards; treasurer, Candace Phillips; class advisor, Mr. Ramsden. Juniors: president, Guy Clark; vice president, Martha Van Hennik, secretary, Constance Fuglestad; treasurer, Natalie Thornton; class advisor, Mr. Ramsden. Sophomores: president, Carl Dunlap; vice president, Priscilla Grimes; secretary, Stella Rockwell; treasurer, Martin Nichols; class advisor, Mrs. MacLane. Freshmen: president, Lois Black; vice president, David Hurlin; secretary, Shirley Holmes; treasurer, Muriel Beane; class advisor, Miss Nichols.

The Seniors are collecting newspapers, selling candy-bars, and Christmas Cards in order to assist in the Washington Trip.

Hancock

Mrs. Frank Pearson and Mrs. Nellie Eaton were delegates to the county meeting of churches in Brookline.

Members of the Antrim grange and members of the Frankestown grange furnished the program at the Hancock grange last week.

Many invitations have been sent for the wedding of Miss Elinor Upton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Upton, to Curtis R. Scott, son of Mrs. Fred Wormelle, which is to be in the church here, October 12, at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Age of Man Is Reckoned At About 2,000,000 Years

LONDON.—Men existed at least 2,000,000 years ago, back in the Miocene age, James Reid Moir, who delivered the Huxley Memorial lecture for 1939, said. The oldest of all traces of intelligence are the stone implements and engravings on horn and bone found at Aurillac in central France, he declared. These could not have been made by an ape of any type.

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The Reporter Press

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Antrim :: New Hampshire

The SNAPSHOT GUILD ABOUT FAST LENSES



Lively action shots, like this, are taboo for the slow lens—but the fast lens and fast shutter get them easily.

IF YOU have a fine, fast lens on your camera, it's something like having a motor of ample power in your automobile. The reserve capacity is there when you need it—for emergencies, unusual situations, sudden traffic problems, steep grades and bigger hills. There are two "hills" in photography. One is fast action. The other is adverse lighting—shade on your subject, dull cloudy days, weak light in extreme late afternoon, and some after-dark subjects. The fast lens—always fitted to a shutter of excellent speed—takes care of you on both these hills. Of course, if you stick to subjects that will stand still in bright sunshine, the slow lens is all right. Millions of fine snapshots are taken with slow speed lenses every year—and when you're careful to choose suitable subjects and lighting conditions, good results are certain. But—who is willing to stick to "motionless" subjects? How about the baby, who is best for pictures when he is in a lively mood? How

about the pets? How about Ann skipping rope or Bill at basketball practice, sledding, or skating? How about parades—games on your picnics or outings—and natural, unposed shots of friends? No; for all-around use, and really good pictures, a fast lens is the prescription. And I, for one, believe it quickly pays for itself in snapshot satisfaction. Some amateurs think it's harder to use a fast lens, but that isn't really true. For ordinary shots, set the lens at f/11, use a shutter speed of 1/25 second, and leave the focus at 15, 20, or 25 feet. When light is weak, or when you're using a high shutter speed to "stop" fast motion, just use a larger opening, and set the focus for the distance from camera to subject. For better pictures—wider subject range—more safety and peace of mind in shooting subjects that may move—a fast lens and fast shutter are the thing. You'll realize that the very first time you use them.

John van Gulder