

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVII, NO. 48

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

Myers Post Legion Unit Installs Officers

The William M. Myers Unit No. 50 of Antrim met at the home of Mrs. Mary Doyle on October 14. District director Mrs. Hazel Howard and her sergeant at arms Mrs. Josephine Hunnewell of Hudson installed the officers. Assistant director Mrs. Marion Bagley and Mrs. Sadie Harlow of Peterboro were present.

The officers for 1940-41 are Mrs. Rachel Day, president; Mrs. Nina Fuglestad, first vice president; Mrs. Louise Auger, second vice president; Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie, secretary; Mrs. Dagmar George, treasurer; Mrs. Arleen White, historian; Mrs. Ruth Heath, chaplain; Mrs. Vera Butterfield, sergeant at arms.

Mrs. Day named the following chairman, child welfare, Mrs. Arleen White; rehabilitation, Mrs. Mae Perkins; poppy, Mrs. Doris Grimes; Americanism, Mrs. Jessie Black; national defense, Edna Humphrey; junior activities, Mrs. Mary Doyle; community service and unit activities, Mrs. Nellie Thornton; legislation, Mrs. Dagmar George; membership, Mrs. Nina Fuglestad; Pan-American, Mrs. Mae Mallette; publicity, Mrs. Ruth Heath; music, Mrs. Vera Butterfield; employment and coupons, Mrs. Gertrude Bonner; national news, Mrs. Louise Auger.

An attractive picture of our American flag was presented Mrs. Howard by Mrs. Phillips, the retiring president. A past presidents badge was given Mrs. Phillips by the Unit.

In the secretaries annual report it was noted five new members joined during the year. Motions were carried to pay the national rehabilitation and per capita taxes and to bring in gifts for Veteran's gift shops. Magazines have been taken to the C. C. C. camp at East Jaffrey.

A minstrel show under the joint

103 Register For Selective Service In Antrim

Selective Service Registration began at 7:00 A. M. yesterday in Antrim Town Hall. Gerald E. Miller of Elm St. was first to register.

Registration was heaviest in the morning, twenty having registered in the first hour. After registering each man received a registration certificate which he is supposed to carry with him at all times, also a bulletin of information regarding selective service.

Hiram W. Johnson, Chief Registrar was in charge assisted by Hugh M. Graham, Archie M. Swett, Alfred G. Holt, William D. Elliott, Fred C. Cutter, Carroll M. Johnson, Ross H. Roberts, Archie N. Nay and A. Wallace George.

The registrars were efficiently assisted by the following students from the commercial training course of Antrim High School who typed the registration cards and certificates: Candace Phillips, Marcia Edwards, Carol Cuddihy, Viola Belleville, Marion Henning, Martha Brooks, Lorraine Bean, Natalie Thornton, Constance Fuglestad, Margaret Carmichael.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Fannie Bennett and suite of Henniker installed officers of Hand-in-Hand Rebekah lodge Wednesday evening. Officers are Noble Grand, Mrs. Nina Fuglestad; vice grand, Miss Alice Thompson; recording secretary, Mrs. Ethel Roeder; financial secretary, Mrs. Helen Swett; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Thornton.

charge of the Post and Unit will be given on the evening of October 18. Announcement of the Legion Armistice Ball was given for evening of November 1.

The next regular meeting on November 11 will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Day at Wilton.

1940 Call for Red Cross Recruits



Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

The first week of the open season on hunting was the best it's been for a good many years. Despite the fact that the leaves were very thick and the weather very warm there was a good bag of grouse, woodcock, hares, foxes, raccoon and ducks. One lone bobcat was brought in and we saw the first three days of the open season 12 raccoons. This is a record number as the past few years raccoons have been very scarce. Sunday was out of state day and we saw more new faces than ever. Very few of the old fellows were out as they know that hunting conditions are not ideal till the leaves are gone and the weather is more favorable to the working of the dogs. Charles Barnes, the veteran rabbit hunter of Mason, also Selectman, tells us that he has got his limit this year and one day he scared up 16 grouse which he did not shoot at.

Posters are out advertising the fact that the big Sportsman's Show at Mechanics Building, Boston, will be held Feb. 1 to 9, 1941 and as usual it will be better than ever. Want some puppies? Well Laura Whipple of West Rindge has a bunch of them. Breed unknown. Nice pets.

Heard a good one the other day. A hunter (not a sportsman) went into a farmer's yard and said, "You believe in signs?" The farmer said that depends. Well, the hunter said "I see you have a lot of signs up saying 'No Hunting.'" Well I have hunted all over your 10 acres and never see a living thing. Your signs are 100% correct.

From Randolph, Vt., comes a nice large box of tinfol by mail. This was from Mrs. Lewis Willinks. Thanks.

Starting this week we are not printing a thing from people who do not sign their name. Last week we had several letters and postcards asking questions through the column. If you want your questions answered sign your name. All uncigned letters will find their way to the wastebasket. We are glad to get tips and complaints and suggestions but we do like to know who we are doing business with.

You duck hunters want to watch out for tags on ducks that you shoot. In the past year the Federal Govt. has tagged 700,000 ducks to find out just what course these birds take when they migrate. One duck shot, banded in Alberta, was shot in Pan-Nice pets.

Continued on page 8

Bennington Woman's Club Anniversary

Ten years have passed since the birth of our club and very fruitful years they were too. In the chapel of the Congregational Church, three past presidents in the order of their service to the Club gave an account of their years of service. First, Mrs. John Logan, small, fragile and dearly loved by all, talked about how she guided that "baby" club through its most needed formation. She guided it with sweetness, dignity and thoughtfulness, she nourished it with understanding, she made it grow by giving it the spirit of Charity to work with, and so we owe our health, our loyalty and service to Mrs. Logan, who so loyally served us.

No less important came our genial past president, Mrs. Frank Seaver. Always smiling, always ready to lend a helping hand; she carried on for two years. Next in order came Mrs. Prentis Weston, with knowledge ever-ready at her finger tips. Always ready to give us all the information that would tend to make us broader and better club members. Last with her report came the present president, Mrs. Joseph Diemond, who in her own delightful way gave us a resume of her work last year.

To those at that meeting who had been with the club since its beginning it was as though we were looking through an album of delightful pictures; each one a gem in our memory.

The memorial service was so impressive, dignified and beautiful that you felt as though you were standing in a beautiful sanctuary; holy, set apart. Nine candles were lighted, five by Mrs. Logan, and the rest by the other presidents in memory of, Beatrice Bartlett, Grace Burnham, Mary Burnham, Isabella Gervard, Addie Hawkins, Anna Philbrick, Hattie Weston, Clara Parsons and Minnie Gordon. The Club has a poem, In Memoriam, written by Mrs. Logan, as follows: Memories of those we loved

Linger with us thru the years; Let us cherish smiles—not tears "Lest we forget."

Many helpful deeds and kind We would ever call to mind; On this page their name we find "Lest we forget."

The music was furnished by Mrs. Hattie Edmunds, who sang, "In New Hampshire," and Mrs. Locke, of Amherst, who furnished two groups of very delightful songs. Mrs. Locke has been with us many times before and club always enjoys her music. Mrs. Lillian Larabee, of Antrim, claims to be one of the first to have held our infant club in her arms and it's just about right too; for through the years she has come to us as we have called her. She spoke on "The History of Clubs."

Bright leaves and lovely flowers decorated the main room; all arranged by Frances Harrington, Mae Mitchell and Ellen McGlory. The table, which was posted across the parlor door, was dressed in party array for our birthday in a lovely lace cloth. The middle was adorned by a huge decorated cake with ten large lighted candles, five on each side. The service was silver and tea and coffee were poured by Miss Edith Lawrence and Mrs. Hattie Wilson on either end of the table, while the cake was cut and served by Mrs. Martha Weston. Sandwiches and cookies were passed by Mrs. Doris Parker, chairman of the committee, Mrs. Cora Sheldon, Mrs. Abbie Diemond and Mrs. Hattie Edmunds.

Our club is steadily growing, in membership, usefulness, generous giving. It is teaching us, the women of Bennington, "to put into action our better impulses, straight forward and unafraid."

ANTRIM LOCALS

Franklin Robinson was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Pratt, Miss Jane Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Putnam spent Sunday in Northfield, Vt.

STILL TIME TO WIN \$10,000.00 FIRST PRIZE in the new Record-American Game of Check Contest. Total cash prizes of \$15,000.00. All question-cartoons to date published in the Oct. 20 BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

Masquerade Ball At Bennington A Huge Success

The Masquerade Ball was a huge success. The hall was decorated beautifully with blooms of all kinds and the pageantry of costumes made the scene a very gay one. Big fat negroes, thin old ladies, clowns, monkeys, Indians, Red Cross Nurse, Uncle Sam, Raggedy Ann. All kinds of them, beautiful, demure, flashy, fat, thin, tall, short, horrible and fantastic. At the end of the grand march, Uncle Sam was given first prize as the best. He was Clarence Edmunds. Next, the most original, was dressed in an old-fashioned bathing suit, wore long stockings, a sun bonnet and had a pipe in his mouth. This was Jerry Ruth-erford, of Antrim.

The watch went to Calvin Brown.

Best of all, the committee realized over a hundred dollars for the Children's Christmas Party.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Robert Shepardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shepardson of Barre, Mass., former residents of Antrim, who was in a serious auto accident several weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital for his home.

Good old October, the month of Harvest suppers and how we eat them up. Last Friday night the ladies of the Antrim Center church put on a real old-fashioned one. Corned beef, cabbage and all the vegetables, baked beans, brown bread and all kinds of pies and cake to be washed down with plenty of good coffee. What a feed! Most everyone was there and none went away hungry, if they did it was their own fault as there was a mountain of food.

Creed of a Business Man

"I believe in America because in it we are free—free to choose our government, to speak our minds, to observe our different religions; "Because we are generous with our freedom—we share our rights with those who disagree with us; "Because we hate no people and covet no people's land; "Because we are blessed with a natural and varied abundance; "Because we set no limit to a man's achievement; in mine, factory, field or service, in business or the arts, an able man, regardless of class or creed, can realize his ambition; "Because we have great dreams—and because we have the opportunity to make those dreams come true." —Wendell L. Willkie, president, Commonwealth and Southern Corporation.

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Adds your money—nickels, dimes and quarters—as you deposit them. Come in and see it operate.

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AN ANTRIM INSTITUTION

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WILLIAM F. CLARK

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PLUMBING and HEATING ANTRIM, N. H.

Shall We Let Him Go Down the 3rd Time?



—The Kansas City Star.

Lavish and Unique Use of Fur Is Important Fashion Message

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FOR drama and glamour, watch furs and fur treatments. It is an exciting story. Interest lies not only in the fact that the types of furs in use are so widely varied but in the capricious, whimsical out-of-the-ordinary treatments that designers give them. This adds a new and fascinating touch to fall and winter coats, suits and even dresses. Almost everything is being lavished with fur this season. Voguish long-coat costumes are especially richly enhanced with fur.

You can have as much or as little fur as you like on your winter ensemble. The "big idea" is that it must be applied with cunning ingenuity and artistry.

Much is being said in regard to the outstanding importance of brown furs. Brown on black is especially favored. It is brown beaver that enriches the handsome coat of black suede-like wool shown to the right in the picture. There is a generous collar of fur. The novelty of the fur treatment begins in the wide beaver circular-cut ruffle that ripples its way down one side and all around the hemline. Dramatic and exceedingly swank and new is the large beaver-faced felt hat which milady wears. To complete this wealth of fur there is a matching muff for muffs have been listed among the "must have" items for fall and winter.

Speaking of novel and almost eccentric use of fur, the prize for originality and daring should go to the designers of headgear. The display of hats made of fur out-imagines wildest fancy this season. The fall and winter output of millinery created of fur exceeds all previous records. In matter of turbans, imagination plays up to a new high in originality and out-of-the-ordinary effects. In every instance almost without exception there is an accom-

panying fur hat to match the fur on one's costume. The wide brims faced with fur are creating a sensation.

One of the new moves in fur trimmings is to elaborate the entire front of the cloth coat. The gesture is aptly expressed in the handsome coat centered in the picture. The tuxedo fronts are generously furred with all possibility of bulkiness removed in that there is a full-length zipper closing. And isn't the little fabric bow at the throat clever?

Pockets are another of the fur themes that intrigues the fancy. An example of the existing pocket vogue is presented in the costume suit shown to the left in the group. The dress with its neatly gored skirt is of handsome gray wool. With it a bloused jacket is worn of gray sheared lamb, supplemented with huge pockets of matching fur on the skirt. Here is a fur-enhanced jacket suit that is to be coveted. Wherever the wearer goes, it is sure to attract attention.

No report as to what's what in fur on the current style program is complete without a few enthusiastic remarks in regard to the tremendous vogue that exists for spotted furs, most notably leopard and civet cat. The younger set is especially keen on the spotted fur subject. As a spectator-sports number, the coat worn by the girl pictured in the inset is a star in the firmament of smart casuals. This coat of civet cat is typical of what college girls want for general outdoor wear. It has polished metal clasps to fasten it in this instance. Huge taffeta bows tied at the neckline are also popular. You really should have at least a dash of spotted fur somewhere about your winter costume if you are young and fashion-aspiring. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Riot Red Accents



And now it is riot red that is creating a big collegiate stir. For that high-style rating, the college lass pictured is moping in riot red. This new color accent starts right at her finger tips (riot red polish is very popular), continues in the lining of her Teddy-bear jacket, goes on and up into the knitted helmet with its bright brass buttons, and repeats in the wool pouch that holds her pencils and her change. Ask for riot red when buying accessories. If you want to know, riot red is a clear dark red, sophisticated, and as young as the casual styles that are causing a collegiate sensation this season.

Fabric Combination New Styling Theme

It is growing increasingly apparent that designers intend to make a big play on fabric combinations. The newer coats and dresses feature velvet and now-so-voguish velveteen. They are used either for trimming touches or in fifty-fifty combination with wools, velvets and other materials.

Some cloth coats have long rever panels of velveteen down the front. Other cloth coats are piped or bound with velvet, adding buttons covered with matching velvet. Very unique and strikingly attractive is a coat of velveteen that is bordered each side down the front and opening with black suede. When carried out in a warm maple brown velveteen with matching suede, the idea is very effective.

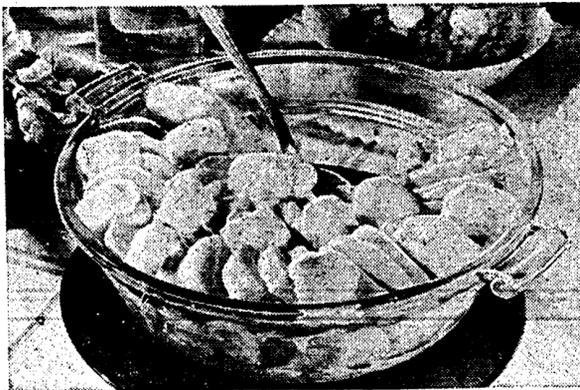
Long-Coat Costume Suits Have Dignity

Quiet simplicity that stresses elegance of material and the idea that "beauty unadorned is adorned the most" is the new trend this season. The new costume suit has gained almost immediate popularity. It has a long matching coat without fur or other enhancement, except possibly a little braiding or stitching, or sometimes even a restrained quilted motif.

Best dressed women are starting the season with the long dressmaker-black coat topped with an important looking wide brimmed felt or suede hat.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



AN APPLE A DAY—SERVED IN A DIFFERENT WAY (See Recipes Below)

Apples hold a place of well-deserved popularity today, for they have been widely used as food from the earliest times. What other fruit has such a long season, tastes so good, keeps so well, can be served in so many different ways, and yet is relatively inexpensive?

Do you want apples for cooking, or for baking? Or do you want them for eating apples or dessert? Apples should be selected according to the purpose for which you are to use them.

A good cooking apple should be tart, or at least medium acid, with a juicy, fine-grained flesh. A good cooking apple, however, should have a distinct apple flavor. You are, no doubt, familiar with such names as Rome Beauty, Winesap, Black Twig, Grimes Golden and McIntosh.

Have you ever had the sad experience of baking apples only to find that they have remained hard and lack juiciness? Or did you use a variety that became so watery upon baking that you couldn't quite tell what it was? The Wealthy, McIntosh, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Rhode Island Greening or Northwestern Greening, the Rome Beauty, the Winesap and Black Twig are all varieties of apples which may be used for this purpose.

A good dessert apple should have a prominent and distinct apple flavor, mildly acid, and with a fine-flesh texture. Here again you may select the McIntosh, the Grimes Golden, the Jonathan, the Rome Beauty, the Black Twig, or the Delicious.

A bowl of shining apples will appeal to the children when they come home from school. There will be no need for them to say, "Mom, I'm hungry; what can I have to eat?" The Wealthy, the Delicious, and the Rome Beauty are all popular eating apples.

There is nothing more delicious than a baked apple, apple pie, or a raw apple salad, but have you ever tried apples in fritter batter, or combined them with green peppers for a salad?

Here are some such recipes from my own test kitchen which are not only simple to prepare, but also include that much-longed-for variety in recipes when we have plenty of apples to use.

Norwegian Apple Pudding. (Serves 8)

- 1/4 pound prunes (about 9)
- 2 cups cold water
- 1 inch cinnamon stick
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 pound apples (about 3) (quartered) (cooked in a syrup of 1/2 cup water and 1/4 cup sugar)

Cover prunes with cold water, bring to a boil, and stew until soft.

Remove stones and return the prunes, stick cinnamon and water to kettle. Add boiling water. Slowly stir in thin paste made of cornstarch, sugar, salt and a little cold water. Boil 20 minutes, stirring frequently.

Remove cinnamon stick, and add lemon juice and apples. Place in greased molds and chill.

Scalloped Apples de Luxe. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 2 1/2 cups graham crackers (about 26) (crushed)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons butter (melted)
- 1 quart apples (6 apples) (sliced)
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 1/2 cup marshmallows (quartered)

Combine graham cracker crumbs, sugar, spices, salt and butter. Place half of the crumb mixture in a well-greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Add half of the sliced apples, moistened with part of the pineapple juice. Cover with the remaining crumbs, and top with apple slices. Pour the remaining juice over all. Bake cov-

ered in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes or until apples are tender. Remove the cover. Arrange marshmallows over the top and brown in the oven for 3 to 5 minutes. Serve with cream.

Apple Fritters. (Makes about 12 fritters)

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg (well beaten)
- 2 apples (medium size) (1 cup, sliced)

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine milk and egg, and add to dry ingredients, gradually, stirring constantly. Wipe, core, and pare apples, and cut into eighths and then slice. Stir into the batter. Drop by spoonfuls into deep fat which has been heated to 360 degrees. Fry until golden brown (4 to 5 minutes). Drain on brown paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Applesauce Doughnuts. (Makes 2 1/2 dozen)

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup applesauce
- 4 cups all purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter and add sugar while beating constantly. Beat eggs and add. Add applesauce. Mix and sift together the flour, salt, soda, nutmeg, cinnamon, and baking powder and add. Roll, cut with doughnut cutter and fry in deep fat (heated to 365 degrees). Drain and roll in mixture of powdered sugar and cinnamon.

Dixie Apple Sauce Cake.

- 2 cups cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon mace
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg (unbeaten)
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 cup thick apple sauce

Sift dry ingredients. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and beat well. Add unbeaten egg and raisins and mix well. Add dry ingredients alternately with the apple sauce.

When thoroughly blended pour into greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 40 to 50 minutes.

Apple Torte. (Serves 5 to 6)

- 1 egg (beaten)
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tart apple (about 1 cup, cut fine)
- 1/2 cup nut meats (cut fine)

Beat egg thoroughly and gradually add sugar, beating well after each addition. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, and fold into the first mixture. Add apple and nut meats cut fine. (If desired, a dash of cinnamon may be added here.) Place mixture in a well-greased pie pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 40 minutes.

FEEDING FATHER

Has "Dad" asked you to bake a Deep Dish Apple Pie, or to stir up his favorite Chocolate Cake lately? Probably not, but he will. Once he sees the nice, luscious red apples on the market, and feels a slight tang of frost in the air, he will remember all of his old favorites. Why not be prepared by having reliable tested recipes of the ones he likes the best? Miss Howe's book, "Feeding Father," will give you just such recipes, and others, including "Spareribs with Apple Stuffing," "Mulligan Stew" and "English Currant Bread." You may secure your copy by writing to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, enclosing 10 cents, in coin.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

AROUND THE HOUSE

If you sprinkle a little flour in the grease in which you are to fry eggs, croquettes, etc., the grease will not sputter.

A piece of chamois that has been dampened makes an excellent duster.—It makes furniture look like new.

Any flaked ready-to-serve cereal may be used instead of bread crumbs in a recipe that calls for bread crumbs.

Wash sieves with water to which a little bicarbonate of soda has been added. Never use soap when washing sieves.

When making baked custard, pour boiling milk onto the beaten eggs. It will then bake very firm.

ESSO REPORTER NEWS

	A.M.	Noon	P.M.	P.M.
WSYR D	7:55	12:30	6:00	11:00
S	11:00		6:00	
WHAM D	7:00	12:05	6:00	11:00
S	9:00	12:05	6:00	11:00
WGY D	7:30	12:00	6:00	11:00
S	11:00			11:00
WJZ D	7:55	12:25	6:00	11:00
S	11:00		6:00	
WDRC D	7:55	1:00	6:00	11:00
S	11:00		4:30	
WBZ-A D	7:00	12:00	6:00	11:00
S	11:00		4:30	
WCSH D	7:15	12:15	6:45	
S	10:45			10:30
WLBZ D	7:30	12:30	6:45	
S	11:00		5:00	

D-Daily S-Sunday

Counsel Needed
Arms are of little avail abroad unless there is a good counsel at home.—Cicero.

Always say **KELLOGG'S** before you say Corn Flakes

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

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Thought and Feeling
Thought convinces; feeling persuades. If imagination furnishes the fact with wings, feeling is the great, stout muscle which plies them, and lifts him from the ground. Thought sees beauty; emotion feels it.—Theodore Parker.

GET VITAMINS YOU NEED...

AS YOU REFRESH YOURSELF!

Oranges can help you to feel your best

When you want refreshment, eat an orange! Or help yourself from the big family pitcher of fresh orangeade! "Hits the spot" you'll say.

But that's not all. Oranges add needed vitamins and minerals to your diet. And fully half of our families, says the Department of Agriculture, do not get enough of these health essentials to feel their best!

The best way to be sure of getting all the vitamin C you normally need is to drink an 8-ounce glass of fresh orange juice with breakfast every morning. You also receive vitamins A, B, and G and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

There's nothing else so delicious that's so good for you. So order a supply of Sunkist Oranges next time you buy groceries. They're the pick of California's finest oranges.

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Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice — and Every use!

Spotlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

THERE is one thing to be said about the Yankees. As a team, win or lose, they have been the most consistent machine of all time. They came up and ruled the game for four years—as a team.

When they crashed—they fell apart as a team.

No one can look back on the campaign of 1940 and pick out any Yankee goats. Not one goat or two goats or three goats.

They rose and fell together. It was a general and widespread disintegration. Their pitching fell far off from old time form. Their hitting took a terrific slump. Their once almost miraculous defense developed leaks, fore and aft.

No one can throw the blame on Bill Dickey, Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, Joe Gordon, Red Rolfe, Frank Crosetti or Joe DiMaggio.

They all hit the soapy chute, head and arm in arm.

Part of this was physical. Part of it was psychological. Part of it was the iron shod turn of nature.

There is no such thing as perpetual motion—upward or downward. Life is so constructed that one learns more from defeat than from victory.

This is an invaluable law of compensation. If it weren't that way, what an upside-down existence this would be.

The Yankees, on one side, were assailed by a physical downward drifting—Dickey, Ruffing, Gordon, Gomez and others—stars who had been factors in their phenomenal supremacy.

They were attacked on another side by too much success. They were rated 3 to 5 shots against the field as the 1940 season opened. They were kick-ins. This was bound to have a bad effect on the entire team. I mean psychologically.

Explaining the Why

I have been asked over and over how an entire team could hit the gravel road in a bunch.

It wasn't just a matter of three or four important cogs through the first three months—but Dickey, Ruffing, Gomez, Gordon, Rolfe, Crosetti, Sundra—to mention only a few.

In the first place, don't forget that the Yankee battery of Ruffing and Dickey was one of the greatest in baseball along with Mathewson and Bresnahan—Johnson and Streit—Brown and Kling—Grove and Cochran—Waddell and Shreek—Alexander and Killifer—on and on.

DiMaggio remained the leading factor through the team's last desperate charge before most of the cast fell apart.

Bill Dickey has been a major factor for many years. He is a 12-year veteran back of the plate. Dickey is the only catcher in history who ever drove in more than 100 runs four years.

Red Ruffing has been one of the most effective pitchers in the old clutch year after year. But Red finished with a bad arm after the last World Series and he has never been the old Red since.

In fact, one of the smartest baseball experts, I happen to know, still believes that if the Reds had won that fourth game in Cincinnati—which they had bottled up—they might easily have won the series.

How? Because Ruffing and Gomez and Pearson all had bad arms and were useless the remainder of the route.

The Fire Spreads

Here was the triple battery—Ruffing and Dickey—Gomez and Dickey—Pearson and Dickey—that largely through wear and tear—the drift of the years—lost a good part of its effectiveness. From here the fire began to spread to batting eyes.

The Yankees demonstrated their old time thunder with the war club, here and there.

But all you need do is look at the batting averages, compared to a year ago.

Buddy Rosar and Henrich and Selkirk held their own—or better. Rosar has turned in a fine assisting job.

But no team can have such men as Dickey, Ruffing, Gomez, Pearson, Gordon, Keller and Crosetti take such a dip and still keep winning.

Not against such teams as Detroit and Cleveland, who had both the pitching and the hitting, and who were removed from the old Yankee shadow.

Looking Them Over

Dick Bartell helped to make the Tiger infield. Hank Greenberg again was a major factor at bat, plus high-class work in the field.

Schoolboy Rowe came back with a rush—and Buck Newsom was one of the star pitchers of the year.

Charlie Gehring may be slipping after long and brilliant service, but he is still a great ball player.

Cleveland in Bob Feller has one of the great pitchers of all time—one who may finish as the greatest if the army doesn't "interfere."

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

IT COULDN'T have happened to a better guy.

That was the unanimous opinion expressed around Detroit not long ago when Walter O. Briggs' Detroit Tigers won the American league pennant.

For Walter Briggs is Mr. Baseball to the thousands of wild-eyed fans who assisted vocally in the scalping of the Cleveland Indians.

Briggs is unique in the annals of big league baseball. He has pledged his word that he does not want to make money out of the game. One of the nation's greatest sportsmen, he is not financially dependent upon his ball club. The customers that keep the turnstiles clicking in Briggs stadium are not paying for his groceries and rent. All the money that comes in the gate is turned back to the club treasury for the betterment of Detroit baseball.

Born into a family of no more than average circumstances, Walter played baseball in the sandlots from the time he was big enough to wrap his hands around a bat. Later on, when he was able to get away from work, he spent his afternoons in a 25-cent bleacher seat.

Becomes Part Owner

The acquisition of money didn't change Walter Briggs. His love for baseball never cooled. When Bill Yawkey and John Kelsey died, he took over their interest in the ball club. He didn't want to make money out of it—he didn't need it—he merely wanted to be a part of baseball.

Finally Briggs and Frank Navin were left as owners of the club. Navin depended on it for his livelihood. Then along came the 1933 season when Navin was so disgusted he was ready to fold—chances of ever getting together a winning combination seemed far too remote for all practical purposes. Briggs offered the solution. They would hire Mickey Cochrane to take over.

Navin vetoed the suggestion, declaring that it would be too expensive. Connie Mack wanted more than \$100,000 for him—and the club couldn't stand it. Then Walter gave Detroit baseball its biggest boost. He wrote a personal check for the full amount.

Pennant Winners

Cochrane came to the Tigers, and the smartness of Briggs' move was demonstrated when they won the American league pennant in '34 and '35 and the World Series in '35.

Navin's death a short time later left Briggs as president, sole owner and Number One fan of the Tigers.

But if Briggs doesn't care to make money out of the Tigers, he does want a winning team. There's a curious story behind his greater than ordinary desire for winners, and that story was related recently by "Ify," a veteran Detroit sports writer.

Tiger officials, that writer says, have been criticized because they have bought so many ball players with established records—players who are no longer improving. Not enough attention has been paid to up and coming youngsters—lads who need three or four years of seasoning.

The reason, according to "Ify," is that Walter Briggs is a sick man. He feels that he may not be around long enough to watch young, untried players develop into championship material. That's why Briggs wants Manager Del Baker to buy players who are established—men who can be depended on when the chips are down and who have been to the wars so often that the big league fight holds no terrors for them.

The Big Reason?

Maybe that's the reason why the Tigers came through this year. Certainly the early-season dopedsters didn't pick the elderly gentlemen from Detroit as a team to watch.

Baker started the present season with no illusions. He expected no flip-flop in the flag race. The Yanks, in his book, were supreme. When the Tigers were in training at Lakeland, Fla., in March, Manager Baker was quoted as saying:

"The Yankees have a chance this year to prove they are an even greater club than they were last year. They may have been penalized a bit by the league for winning too many pennants, but they'll take a lot of beating in this one too."

Sport Shorts

The New York Yankees won seven World Series in 31 games, from 1927 until 1939, inclusive. Babe Ruth hit 15 home runs in six series. He made three in one game in the '26 championship fight and duplicated this performance in 1928. When Cleveland lost the American league championship to the Tigers it violated one of baseball's oldest traditions. The Indians became the first team in history in first place on September 1 that failed to win the championship.



DRAFT QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—A bugle drives me nuts. Can I get exemption on account of I am allergic to brass musical instruments? Otto.

A.—No, but it may be possible to put you in some division where you can sit up all night and not have to be called at daybreak.

Q.—I am for an adequate defense. I believe conscription necessary. I love my country and am willing to fight for it. But I have always lived home and put everything up to my parents in any emergency. As I am not used to taking on responsibilities myself, could I send my father? J. K. K.

A.—You think of the damndest things.

Q.—I have been working nights for the last four years and sleeping days. This has completely changed my habits. I can't keep awake any more by daylight. Unless this war is to be fought after dark what good will I be in the army? Anxious.

A.—You will be assigned to scout work in dark glasses.

Q.—I have as much courage as the next fellow and I would never fail my country in a pinch. The draft is all right, but what bothers me is that I do not look good except in a blue suit. Will there be any branch of the service where clothing colors are optional? Duke.

A.—You know how the Democrats are. A way will be found to make you happy. Maybe you can wear army pants and a dinner jacket.

Q.—I hate Hitler. I despise dictators. I am a 100 per cent American. The Western hemisphere must be protected. Roosevelt is my hero. We must show the world nobody can attack us. But I tried sleeping on a cot once and I can't do it. Where does this leave me when the draft call comes? Muggsy.

A.—Don't let it get you down. Modern war is so terrific nobody can sleep anyhow anywhere.

Q.—I am a young man 21 years old with no dependents. I am sure to be drafted. But I have been studying those pictures of army tents and I do not see any wall plugs for my radio. Must I buy one of those portables? Joe.

A.—It can be arranged to put you in a company which has a crooner for a top sergeant.

Q.—I reached my twenty-fifth birthday last week without ever going anywhere on my feet when I could do it in the old man's auto. As I understand it, the draft army may have to walk. I talked this over with my folks and my mother persuaded dad that he should let me take his auto to camp. But he refuses to pay for the gasoline any more. Can I have him arrested for obstructing the draft? Dutiful Son.

A.—You can settle this some way. How about asking mother to pay for the gas?

Q.—I am 32 years old and have been married six years to a woman who never stops talking. We have five children all of whom take after their mother. Her father and mother live with us, and an aunt who has dropped in for a two months' visit has brought her dog with her. Isn't there some way this draft can be speeded up? And if so, why must I first be examined to see if I come up to specifications? This is an emergency, both from my standpoint and the government's. Charlie.

A.—Protect yourself in the clinches and be patient. We wish you luck.

YOU CAN'T WIN

A man will have to be this fall. A creature of great craft; For women, opportunists all, Have Leap Year and the Draft! —Nan Emanuel.

TO RENT—Cedarhurst.

Wooded surroundings, six rooms, one and one-half baths. Franklin 1104.—New York Times.

BLESSED IGNORANCE

One sort of knowledge Good to lack Is what is said Behind your back. —Richard Armour.

Seven of the largest oil companies in Rumania were seized by the government.

They were all operated on British or American capital. The government said it was not confiscating the properties and intended only to control them.—News item.

Wanna bet?

PATTERN DEPARTMENT

SEWING CIRCLE



boy friend's. The skirt of design No. 8768 is smartly flaring and tailored, and you should wear a narrow leather belt with it.

For the blouse, flat crepe, washable flannel, spun rayon and linen are smart; for the skirt, tweed, flannel, serge or corduroy. You'll be amazed to see how easily both halves of this two-piece tailor, even if you're no expert. Your pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart.

Pattern No. 8768 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material without nap for short-sleeved blouse; 2 1/2 yards for long-sleeved; 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material without nap for straight skirt; 2 yards for bias. Send order to:

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

Neighbors Can't Chat

When one Norwegian meets another they can't always hold a conversation. Norway has two separate languages, which are entirely different. In Viking days all Scandinavians spoke the same language. But as the land split up into different countries languages altered. Norway was a Danish colony from 1397 to 1814, and Danish was spoken. In 1814 Norway broke away and insisted on a language of her own. Ivar Aasen, a Norwegian scholar, compiled a language called Landsmal, based on the old Scandinavian tongue. The rival Norwegian language based on Danish is called Rimskaal. The two languages have equal status, and—up to now—a citizen has been free to learn either or both.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What name is given to an animal having no backbone?
2. In the Northern hemisphere winds of a cyclone blow in which direction?
3. At the deathbed of Lincoln who said: "Now he belongs to the ages"?
4. Who was the central character in the story "The Man Without a Country"?
5. From where do we get quinine?
6. What is a Falangista?
7. In the Arabic saying, what are the next words after "He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool—" teach him, shun him, or wake him?
8. Which of the following might have an estuary—a river, a mountain, or a desert?
9. Do ants have "cows"?
10. How do the green leaves in the forest turn a riot of colors before frost time?

The Answers

1. Invertebrate.
2. Counterclockwise.
3. Edwin M. Stanton.
4. Philip Nolan.
5. From bark of cinchona tree.
6. A member of the Falange Espanola Tradicionalista, Spain's sole political party.
7. "Shun him."
8. A river (a narrow arm of the sea at the lower end of a river).
9. Some species keep aphides, which they stroke to produce a

sweet substance to which ants are partial. These ants collect the aphides and keep them in herds, even raising earthen sheds over them and fighting in defense of them.



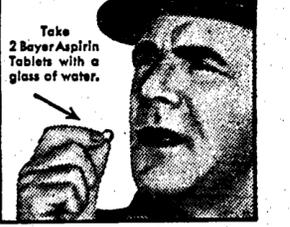
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For at the most, it costs but a few pennies to get, hours of relief from the pains of neuritis, rheumatism or headache. And get it with the speedy action for which Bayer Aspirin is world famous.

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Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

Simple Charm

Take into your new sphere of labor... that simple charm (love) and your lifework must succeed. You can take nothing greater, you need take nothing less.—Drummond.

WHY SUFFER Functional FEMALE COMPLAINTS

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

Hope Against Despair Hope is a lover's staff; walk hence with that, and manage it against despairing thoughts.—Shakespeare.

CAMELS ALWAYS TASTE SO GOOD—EXTRA MILD, YET SO FULL OF FLAVOR

YES, YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON A SLOW-BURNING CAMEL FOR EXTRA PLEASURE AND EXTRA SMOKING, TOO

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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!

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CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO'S

CAPITOL

HILLSBORO, N. H. 3 Changes Weekly—Sun., Wed. and Fri.
Mats: 19c, 20c—Adults, Est. Price 30c, Plus Tax 3c, Total 33c
Children, Evs: 15c,
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ENDS THURS.
OCT. 17

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

POPEYE CARTOON LATEST NEWS EVENTS

FRI.-SAT.
OCT. 18, 19

GIANT DOUBLE BILL!

<p style="text-align: center;">GENE AUTRY in "Carolina Moon"</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FLORENCE RICE in "Girl in 313"</p>
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SUN., MON. TUES.
OCT. 20, 21, 22

BING CROSBY and MARY MARTIN in "Rhythm on the River"

LATEST NEWS EVENTS SHORT SUBJECTS

WED. and THURS.
OCT. 23, 24

FRED MacMURRAY and PATRICIA MORISON in "Rangers of Fortune"

PATHE NEWS

Antrim Locals

Mrs. J. C. Burr and daughter Miss Helen Burr of Middletown, Conn. are spending a few days with Mrs. H. C. Speed and Mrs. F. W. Herrick in town.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson and daughter Dorothy spent the weekend in Franklin with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson. Mr. Robertson is employed in the Franklin post office.

Miss Bertha Hubbard of Bridgeport, Conn., who was a recent visitor with Mrs. R. H. Tibbals, returned Monday and took Mrs. Tibbals with her on her return to Connecticut. Mrs. Tibbals will visit a week or more in Milford, Conn.

The Baptist roll call supper was served to members of church and parish in the church dining-room Thursday evening and following the supper the members gathered in the auditorium and answered to the roll call. Many letters from absent members were read. Mrs. B. F. Tenney sang a solo.

William M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion and Auxiliary will present a minstrel show Friday evening in the town hall when "The Hoty Totey Colored Regiment" will be given by a cast of local people. There will be several specialties, also solos, duets, quartet, and chorus numbers. Rehearsals have been held for several weeks by C. Esther McGrath Directress. Refreshments and dancing after the show.

Corporal Paul Prescott of Mitchell Field, Long Island, surprised many friends in Antrim on Thursday afternoon when he circled about over the village, especially over the section of his home on Summer street. From here he went to the Concord Airport, where he landed and came to his father's, William Prescott's, by car. The plane was driven back to New York by the friend, who accompanied him. Mr. Prescott, who is an accredited flyer in the U. S. Aviation Service, expects to leave shortly for the defense service in the Canal Zone at Panama.

GIRL SCOUT NOTES

The Girl Scouts held their third meeting last Wednesday. There was a good attendance. The girls are working for their first aid and cooking badges. Miss Viola Bellville is teaching first aid and Mrs. Andrew Fuglestad is teaching cooking. After the meeting a court of honor was held.

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*

CASH SALE

CONTENTS OF STROPE HOUSE
ON FAIRVIEW STREET
Over 100 Items

Range, Furniture (a few antiques) and many articles in common use.
CARL H. MUZZEY
will conduct the sale at 2:00 P. M. October 18 and 19
and on other days if required
Everything must be sold to vacate the house.

Auction prices but not an Auction
J. T. HANCHETT
Agent for the Owner

The Antrim Reporter

ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday
H. W. ELDRIDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1929
W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

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Six months, in advance \$1.00
Single copies 5 cents each

ADVERTISING RATES
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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 17, 1940

REPORTERETTES

Parlor lights used to be nice and dim. Now young folks have to go to the movies.

Politicians rarely become reformers, but reformers sometimes become politicians.

Candidates are wondering whether they're going to talk themselves in or talk themselves out.

There ariseth a little cloud out of the sea, like a man's hand, and lo, it's your tax bill.

A naturalist says that bats are cleverer than dogs. Mebbe; but would you want a bat for a pet?

Used to be only young folks took up roller skatin'. Now there's no age limit on breakin' your neck.

"It is thrifty to be clean," says a cleaners' institute. Or, to put it another way, "Grime doesn't pay."

Neither the New York nor the San Francisco fairs are over—for those who are responsible for them.

Twice the world has been free of racial hatred: when Adam was a young fellow, and when Noah came out of the Ark.

Haudshaking spreads the common cold, we are warned—and does that go for even the greetings of the chap with a frozen mitt?

Sometimes I wonder if a man wouldn't rather have his wife get fat than hear her talk about her diet and reducin' exercises all the time.

A trade survey shows Pennsylvania is back to normal. Wheels are turning, workers are employed, and both Philadelphia teams finished last.

Maybe the chief explanation of Jimmie Cromwell's behavior is that he is trying desperately to be known as something more than Doris Duke's husband.

This is a great country. People have reason to worry about a lot of things, but most of 'em are concentrating on whether or not it's going to be a cold winter.

It's a good sign when people boost their own town. It speaks well for the town, and particularly well for the people who live in it. Human nature being what it is, most of us want to be somewhere else—no matter where we are.

"What this country needs is a good, honest, industrious, competent hired man—a hired man who knows he is a hired man, a hired man who, after a few years, is not likely to think he owns the establishment."—Raymond Moley.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, Oct. 17
At 7:30 the mid-week service for the study of Acts 19.

Sunday, Oct. 27
Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor from the theme set for the day "The Need of Religious Education". This is the Sesqui-Centennial of Christian Education.

The Bible school at 11:45, welcome to all.
The Young Peoples Fellowship meets at Gregg Lake at 4:30 provided the weather is suitable. Topic: "What Does the Bible Teach About Race?" Leader, Guy Clark.

The Union service will be held in the Baptist church at 7.

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, Oct. 17
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Team Work", Phil. 4:1-9.

Sunday, Oct. 20
Church School 9:45
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "One Day for God".

Young People's Fellowship 4:30 at Gregg Lake. Leader: Guy R. Clark
Subject: "What the Bible Teaches about Race."

Union Service 7 in the Baptist church.

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

St. Patrick's Church
Bennington, N. H.
Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.
Greenfield at 11 o'clock.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. John Bass of Quincy, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts on Sunday.

Flowers at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning were given in memory of the late H. Webster Eldredge.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root of New York City were week-end guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Felker. Mrs. Root is staying part of the week.

Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap, Mrs. Arthur Proctor, Mrs. Kenneth Roeder, Mrs. Timothy Herrick and Mrs. Alwin Young attended a meeting of the Hancock Woman's club Wednesday afternoon, at which Miss Edith De Dominicis spoke. Miss De Dominicis is sent out by the Boston chapter of the American Red Cross to speak on the Braille system.

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

Belgium Street Car Ride
The famous coast resorts of Belgium are all connected by a street car system, and it is possible to start beyond one frontier in Holland, and ride through Belgium beyond the western frontier into France.

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.

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Bennington, N. H.
Drop a Post Card

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Guy D. Tibbetts returned Monday from a trip to Nova Scotia.

Water in many wells in town is reported to be quite low and some are dry.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dearborn of Claremont visited her mother here over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hurlin of New York were week-end guests of his father, H. A. Hurlin.

James Robinson and wife of Springfield, Mass., spent the holiday week-end with his parents here.

Roland Hutchinson and family have moved to his newly purchased home on Summit street from the Gibney house on Jameson avenue.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt is visiting her daughters for a few weeks. Then she will go to Palatka, Florida, to spend the winter.

Isabel Butterfield, a student at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Butterfield.

Miss Ruby Cole of Roslindale, Mass., and Miss Ruby Viets of Waltham, Mass., were week-end visitors of Miss S. Faye Benedict at the Baptist parsonage.

Mrs. Kenneth Roeder, Annie Fluri and Mr. and Mrs. George Nylander went to Plymouth Saturday and visited Miss Barbara Fluri, who is a student in the Teachers' College. They took Barbara and toured the White Mountains, stopping overnight at Twin Mountain. They returned home Sunday evening, leaving Barbara at Plymouth on their way.

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Specializing in **GOOD FOOD** BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER

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Wednesday morning of each week

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Bennington

Jerry Call is working in Jaffrey. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perry and children of Hancock visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry Sunday. Mrs. J. Pappalocis and daughter are still in Nashua.

Mrs. Wayne Clymer visited in Keene for several days last week.

Mrs. Lawrence Parker and Mrs. Milan Parker visited in New Haven, Conn., recently.

Miss Effie Braid, of Boston, Mass., was a recent visitor of her brother, David Braid.

Marion Harrington is at home from the hospital where she had an appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Knowles, Concord, were at the Knowles home on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Milliken, of Nashua were with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds recently.

Next week Tuesday night will be deputy inspection for the fall term of Bennington Grange.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans held its installation on Monday night.

The Rev. Charles A. Stevens of Contoocook, presided at the Congregational Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hudson, of Claremont visited Mrs. Hudson's mother, Mrs. Minnie Cady recently.

The Social Committee of the Congregational Church will conduct a supper in the chapel on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ruth French, of Springfield, Mass., visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Wilson over the week-end.

The four higher grades of Pierce School, with the headmaster, Willis Currie, enjoyed a "Weenie Roast" on Mt. Crotoned on Saturday.

Robert Wilson of New York with his sister, Mrs. Annie Vose, and Mrs. J. Cleaves were with Mrs. Thomas Wilson for a short time recently.

Miss Grace Taylor has resigned as one of the Superintendents of the Congregational Sunday School and Mrs. Newton has been asked to carry on.

A very interesting speaker State Probation Officer Mr. Regan spoke to the Upper four grades on "Why Children Are Put on Probation." The children were very interested.

Mrs. Frank Keeser, (Minnie Wilson) of Waldeu, N. Y., who lived here a number of years ago, died last Friday. Mrs. Keeser was the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Wilson.

There occurred a bad chimney fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunbar on Monday night. To many who viewed the smoke it was believed to be inside, as well, but they were soon proved wrong. It was a hot one however and the smoke poured through the house.

A marvelous escape from what might have been a fatal accident occurred a few days ago when Mrs. Grace Sargent tried to pass the mail bus on the Peterboro road. She got into a soft shoulder and the car turned completely over damaging it quite a lot. Neither Mrs. Sargent nor her son were hurt, just shaken up badly.

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Acts of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912 and March 3, 1933

Of The Antrim Reporter, published weekly at Antrim, N. H., for October 1940.

State of New Hampshire County of Hillsboro, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Wilbur T. Tucker, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of The Antrim Reporter, and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper the circulation) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537. Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Wilbur T. Tucker, Hillsboro, N. H., Editor and Business Manager; that the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: (If there are none so state.) None.

WILBUR T. TUCKER (Editor) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of Oct., 1940. JUNE D. PERO, Notary Public. My commission expires Aug. 3, 1942.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

For those who wish to use native plants in the landscape scheme of their home grounds, the shrubs with attractive foliage and fruit in the fall season may now be selected from the woodlands and fields. Shrubs with brilliant fall foliage may vary in the amount of color attained by individual specimens. So it is wise to select from the great numbers in the woodlands individual plants which are suited to our taste and which will fit into the landscape plan on our home grounds.

Fruiting plants vary greatly in the amount of fruit produced on each individual. Some shrubs fruit heavily year after year and other specimens of the same type only have a scattering of fruit over the branches. Thus it is also necessary to select the more heavily fruited specimens if we would increase the interest of our fruiting plants. Certain shrubs like the common winterberry set fruit only on the female plant. The male plants flower but no fruit is set, so it is necessary to select the fruiting plants in order to get the attractive display of red berries on this shrub.

I recommend that you go to the woodland or pasture at this time of year and mark the plants by tying a tag or a piece of cloth in the upper branches so that you will be able to find the specimens in the early springtime when it is best to transplant them to the home grounds. Tie the tag or marker securely to the upper branches of the plant and make a notation of the kind of plant and where it is located, so that you can find it again in the springtime.

Transplant in the spring before the buds begin active growth. I recommend spring transplanting as spring is the time of year when home gardeners are most likely to succeed.

Some of the native or naturalized shrubs are described here: The bayberry with its gray berries and semi-evergreen foliage found in southeastern New Hampshire along the sea coast and the adjacent townships is adapted to planting at bases of ledges, rock walls, etc. The common barberry reaching a height of eight feet and bearing pendant clusters of red fruits will add a note of color at the edge of the pine woodland or it may stand in the full sunlight as a border shrub. The flowers of this plant in the springtime are also attractive. The highbush blueberry found growing at the margins of swampy places where the soil is acid like a similar acid situation in the home grounds planting. Its brilliant red fall foliage is one of its attractions at this time of year. The mountain holly, a red berried

shrub found growing at the edge of marshland, needs the same treatment as the highbush blueberry, and is a shrub adapted to sunny but moist areas on the home grounds. The common winterberry with its brilliant red fruit used so frequently as an accent in the late fall landscape carries its berries well into December. Take care to select a fruiting planting of this shrub. The plant is generally found growing in marshy places in partial to full sunlight. This plant can be grown in the average home garden soil. Some other shrubs which you may wish to search for are the clematis which carries clusters of plummy, white fruit looking like tufts of cotton or wool attached to the twining stems; the bitter-sweet vine which has orange fruits; the wood vine with its brilliant red fall foliage, and blue fruits; and the shrubby gray dogwood with white berries borne on red stems.

MRS. MARY E. McGRATH

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen McGrath, widow of Patrick McGrath, were held from St. Patrick's church at Bennington Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. High mass of requiem was sung by Father Edwin Francoeur of Littleton, formerly of St. Mary's parish at Hillsboro, assisted by Father Francis Hogan as organist and soloist.

Bearers were Harry and Leslie Dorr of Greenfield, George Dorr of East Jaffrey; Evan Day of Wilton and Allen Fraser of Greenfield. Interment was made in Mt. Calvary cemetery at Bennington, under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

Survivors are her sisters, Mrs. Emma Towne of Grasmere, Mrs. Abbie Hansley of Bennington, Mrs. Margaret Muzzey of Greenfield, and her brothers, George Dorr of East Jaffrey, Frank Dorr of Hubbardston, Mass., and Harry and Leslie Dorr of Greenfield.

McGRATH-DOW

C. Esther Dow became the bride of Arthur E. McGrath at St. Patrick's church in Bennington on Saturday, October 12. Rev. Father Hogan officiated.

The maid of honor was Margaret McGrath, sister of the groom. The best man was Arthur SanSoucie of Manchester, a nephew of the bride.

Relatives and friends came from Manchester, Claremont, Roxbury, Winchendon, Mass., New York, Bennington and Antrim.

The couple left on a wedding trip as guests of the district manager of the General Stocker from Pennsylvania.

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THAT'S MY PARTY-PLATFORM!

Westinghouse "HARVESTER" Electric Range
FALL SPECIAL! only \$159.75 Installed
Slightly Higher on terms (Electric Timer as shown, extra)

FREE! BLONDIE LEISURELAND
GET THIS FASCINATING NEW GAME!

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Lot of fun for everyone—and it's FREE to adults while the supply lasts. No obligation—nothing to buy. Just ask for the new "Blondie goes to Leisureland" Game and be sure to see the new "Harvester" Range.

Tune in "Musical Americans," N. B. C. Network, Coast-to-Coast, Every Tuesday evening.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. of NEW HAMPSHIRE

WESTINGHOUSE THE Leisure Line OF ELECTRIC HOME APPLIANCES

Mr. McGrath opened a plumbing shop in Antrim last April under the name of A. E. McGrath and Co. They will reside in Antrim.

Also on Saturday the bride's mother and father, who were present at the wedding, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

DEERING

Deputy Lester E. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Munsey and Kenneth French, of Henniker, attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart and Miss Priscilla Hart enjoyed a trip to the mountains on Sunday.

Mrs. Melvina Whitney and Mrs. Mary J. Willard, members of Wolf Hill Grange, attended the regular meeting of Hillsboro Grange last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters, Ann Marie, and Jane Elizabeth, were dinner guests of Mrs. Liberty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, on Sunday evening. They were returning to their home in Wilton from a trip to Sherbrooke, Canada, and Newport, Vermont.

Mrs. Marie H. Wells and Mrs. Melvina Whitney attended the regular meeting of Union Pomona Grange, No. 20, at Weare last Thursday afternoon and evening.

First Class Private, Charles H. Taylor, who is stationed at Hawaii, entered the radio school, October 3. His many friends in town send congratulations on his advancement.

Missed a Train
An unused portion of a Chicago-to-Boston railroad ticket, purchased 62 years ago, has been presented to the Central Vermont passenger department for refund.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

THAT WE MAY EAT AND LIVE
—NEHEMIAH II-2.

PRIMITIVE MAN HAD ONLY THE CRUDEST OF AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, DEPENDED LARGELY ON NATURE'S BOUNTY.



ANCIENT EGYPTIANS WITH OX-DRAWN PLOW MADE FIRST GREAT STEP IN PROGRESS OF AGRICULTURE.



FOR CENTURIES METHODS AND IMPLEMENTS STOOD STILL. IT REMAINED FOR DEMOCRATIC U.S., WITH SELF-GOVERNING MEN TILLING ACRES THEY OWNED, TO BRING FARMING TO ITS PRESENT DEVELOPMENT. TODAY IN EDUCATION, LIVING STANDARDS, HOUSING, AS WELL AS METHODS, U.S. FARMERS LEAD THE WORLD.

SPECIALS FOR CHRISTMAS!!!

Christmas Cards

CHOICE OF ONE OR EIGHT DESIGNS
YOUR NAME PRINTED ON EACH CARD

25 for \$1.25

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"Name-On" Pencils

COLORED STRIPED or YELLOW
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TWO COMBINATIONS OF COLORS
TWO GRADES

2 Decks for \$1.25

2 Decks for \$1.50

STATIONERY

NEW DESIGNS—PRINTED—NICELY BOXED

200 SHEETS PAPER \$1.00 AND UP
100 ENVELOPES

ANTRIM REPORTER

Antrim, New Hampshire

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

U. S.-Japan Relationship Is Strained; Americans in Far East Ordered Home; Naval Reserves Called Into Service As Army Makes Way for Conscripts

(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.)

CRISIS: War Ahead?

Since Japan joined the Fascist Axis, attacks on America and Americans by the government-controlled Tokyo press have exceeded only by the belligerent mouthings of the Mussolini-controlled newspapers of Italy.

When Japan signed the treaty of Berlin, Washington was inclined at first to make little of it, even though it was openly stated to be aimed at the United States because of aid given to Britain. But Japan did not take it as lightly. Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Japanese premier, said openly that if the United States persists in "challenging" the Axis powers, a war will follow. Later there was an official statement that if England opened the Burma road, lone gateway to China for munitions, Japan would declare war.

Many in Washington now believe that a clash with Japan is bound to come sooner or later and that it might as well be sooner, because if Britain should fall, the United States would be faced with aggressors on both oceans at the same time.

Culmination was a state department order to all Americans in the Near East to return home. Britain will open the Burma road October 17.

And in Shanghai, Japanese officials had another problem to worry them. For despite a heavy military guard placed around Fu Siao-en, their puppet ruler of that Chinese city, he was slashed to death by some unknown assailant.

Enraged Japanese authorities declared that the assassination was an "inside job." Shanghai police reported that they had been asked by the Japanese to aid in a search for the slain man's personal servant, one Zung Tsu-en, who was absent from his master's house after the killing.

Price of Peace

Several unofficial offers have been made to the United States. All aim at involving this nation with Japan or so crippling U. S. armed forces so as to make the nation ineffective. The head of the Japanese press association suggested the United States show its good will by abandoning the naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; withdraw from Guam and Midway islands.

In Rome, Mussolini's newspaper held out another scheme. In polite terms it suggested that if America would stop giving help to England, the Axis powers would reward America by giving her Canada.

Object is, of course, to so involve the U. S. that it will stop sending supplies to Britain.

DEFENSE: Navy Called

Comparable to the army's mobilization of the National Guard, the navy called out all men and officers and the naval reserve, boosting its

the Axis powers and asserted "if a fight is forced on us, we shall be ready."

Meanwhile the army was preparing at reception centers for 700,000 of 16,500,000 men who were marching to their voting places to register for the draft. The whole 700,000 likely will enter the service November 15, but not all will go to camp at once.

Most reception centers are being designed to "process" only 1,000 to 1,500 men. The drafted men may be held in their home communities anywhere from a week to ten days. Each day a quota will be sent to the reception centers. There they will be equipped, their army records initiated and after a short stay most will be sent to regular army camps to fill out those units to full strength. Some new units will be created, of course.

Not all the new soldiers will be equipped with the army's modern woolen "elastique" trouser and bi-swing coats with sports-back. Many will be handed the old-style army woolen breeches with spiral leggings and the obsolete standing-collar blouse.

Out of storage also came 105 U. S. army tanks. These were loaded on flatcars en route to Canada for training of Canadian troops. It was only



Above soundphoto shows a row of tanks for Canada being unloaded from flat cars at Camp Borden, Canada, after their arrival from the United States.

a small part of equipment being turned over as a result of conferences of the joint U. S.-Canadian defense board.

Five hundred volunteers, the first parachute battalion, were getting their first training. War Secretary Stimson said other battalions will be trained in the same operations.

Visitors

Twenty heads of armies from nine Latin American nations—Bolivia, Columbia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, Peru, and Uruguay—completed a two-week tour around American defenses. As they neared the end of their journey, officers from 11 other neighboring countries arrived to make the same inspection. All were shown the new American streamlined motor divisions in operation and ended up at the Panama canal.

TRAVELERS: At Brenner Pass

At Brennero, pass in the Alps between Germany and Italy, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini held another of their strange conferences. The meeting was in a railroad car, with blinds pulled down, guarded with foot soldiers, artillery and anti-aircraft guns.

There was no announcement. Shortly afterward, however, Germany moved several divisions of troops into Rumania and seized the British owned oil fields there. Japan made more aggressive statements to the United States; and there were rumors that the Nazi leaders, waiting in French-occupied Paris, would start the invasion of England.

Air Struggle

The duel in the skies continued with greater vigor. Nazi planes swooped over the center of London with explosive and incendiary bombs. The House of Lords was damaged. The government offices were damaged and many lives were lost. The British air force met the German planes in a series of air battles, and many German planes were shot down.

Exit

Steve Vasilakos, who has sold peanuts at a stand in front of the White House during the terms of five Presidents, received citizenship papers after failing on three previous occasions to pass educational tests. The following day he posted a sign announcing he would give to the Red Cross the receipts of two days' sales. "We Americans must do our part," he said.

'Eagle Squadron'



An "Eagle Squadron" of 34 Americans who range from crop dusters to playboys of New York society, are ready to take the air for England. In active command of this group of volunteers will be William E. G. Taylor, 35, pictured above. Taylor is a first lieutenant in the U. S. Marine corps reserve.

POLITICS: All Out

In the last month before election day, all candidates in the Presidential sweepstakes were out on the stump and dated to stay out until a few days before November 5.

Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican candidate, after a swing through the East and a week devoted to New England, headed back toward the Midwest, covering New York state, Ohio, Illinois and Missouri.

Defense and labor were the theme of his addresses in the East. He charged the New Deal had bungled America's defense during the seven years of Hitler's rise in Europe and cited speeches of the President to show that he was acquainted with the danger but did not press for a stronger army and navy.

President Roosevelt swung through western Pennsylvania and Ohio, inspecting steel plants and making the dedication address at Pittsburgh's Terrace Village, where the U. S. Housing authority's 100,000th unit was opened.

Before leaving the White House, the President cited a Rome dispatch in that day's newspaper as proving the contention that the Axis powers were seeking his defeat. The dispatch read:

"The Axis is out to defeat President Roosevelt not as a measure of interference in the internal policies of the United States but because of the President's foreign policy, and because of everything he stands for in the eyes of the Italians and Germans. The normal strategy of the Axis is to do something before November 5 that would have a great effect on the election campaign."

The vice presidential candidates also were on the stump. One day in Minnesota Henry A. Wallace's car was attached to the same train on which Charles A. McNary rode.

FREEDOM: At Columbia U.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, 78-year-old president of Columbia university, whose politics seldom have been free from criticism, stirred up another hornet's nest when he spoke to the school's faculty on "The World Crisis." Discussing academic freedom—freedom of speech for teachers—he said that in this emergency the right should be confined to "accomplished scholars." He definitely ruled out students. He told the faculty members that "behind the war of conflicting doctrines, there is no doubt where Columbia stands." He invited all who did not agree to withdraw.

Some Columbia professors praised the stands, some were noncommittal and others considered a formal protest. The student newspaper voiced objection. In congress Sen. Rush Holt (D., W. Va.) and Sen. Bennett Clark (D., Mo.) denounced the statement.

MISCELLANY:

Not all the funniest things happen in Washington. But in one week: The Federal Works Administration distributed an official's speech with a memorandum attached saying: "This speech was not delivered"; the navy submitted plans for a temporary building designed to be so ugly it would be replaced soon; congress amended a law which gave the king of England jurisdiction in the District of Columbia; the government reported officially that the Germans were not undermining the thumb tack industry; and a mother-in-law wrote the draft board asking that her son be sent "far, far away."

Steve Vasilakos, who has sold peanuts at a stand in front of the White House during the terms of five Presidents, received citizenship papers after failing on three previous occasions to pass educational tests. The following day he posted a sign announcing he would give to the Red Cross the receipts of two days' sales. "We Americans must do our part," he said.

Advertisement for General Hugh S. Johnson's 'Says' column, featuring a portrait of the general.

PUBLIC OPINION POLLS

This is a piece about these dopesster polls that tell you all about elections before they happen. I don't believe in them. Their accuracy depends too much on their timing, the way they are conducted and the wording of the questions. They can have great effect to sway voters. The conduct of them is a private enterprise for profit. There is no assurance of bipartisan or neutral control of their conduct. As campaigns reach climaxes there are few Americans whose sympathies are not aroused. It is human nature for the wish to be father to both conviction and conduct—among poorly paid enumerators also.

These polls do not register secret ballot. They do not even register a sample "yes" or "no." They are frequently built up on a series of more or less technical questions, sometimes so framed as to persuade a particular answer which the enumerator interprets. In view of their great influence, it seems to me that all polls require both investigation and regulation in the public interest. They certainly do not deserve to be swallowed whole.

I don't dispute their possible value (1) as some indication of shifts and trends in public thinking, and (2) as an even better indication when actual choice closely approaches, and the simple question is "Do you favor X or Y?"

But the folly of making conclusions on these polls is apparent. Most people don't have time to study them. A flat statement such as Dr. Gallup recently made that his study showed 499 electoral votes for Roosevelt with 42 states and 32 votes for Willkie with 6 states, sounds almost as impressive as the 1936 election returns when Mr. Roosevelt carried 46 states.

But, however inaccurate, except as to trend, an examination of this and other polls shows a surprising reversal of popular opinion. In 1936, Mr. Roosevelt carried 27.4 million voters to Mr. Landon's 16.6 millions—almost 66 per cent or a majority of 10.8 millions. The poll of American Forecasts Inc.—a competitor of Dr. Gallup's—predicts 23.7 millions for Mr. Roosevelt and 21.2 millions for Mr. Willkie—a 53 per cent majority, or only 2.5 million majority.

Both poll conductors insist on a 3 per cent to 4 per cent margin of error as experienced in their own performances. Both also report very large "undecided" groups and Dr. Gallup says: "Supplementary surveys show that as many as 27 per cent of Mr. Roosevelt's current supporters are not definitely sure that they will vote for him." Consider the states shown on the Gallup poll with less than a 4 per cent majority (Dr. Gallup's claimed margin of error) for Mr. Roosevelt—all of which are shown on the Dunn Survey as safely for Willkie. Consider also that the American Opinion Forecast Inc. poll is 2 per cent less favorable to Mr. Roosevelt than Dr. Gallup's. Consider both of these.

I come to no such conclusions. I don't trust these polls either way. This is going to be a very close election. The Democrats are dumb if they are lulled by this sweet news. The Republicans are quitters if they become defeatists because of any such cheap stuff.

The political practice about these modern polls is like Shylock with Portia, to praise them when their forecast is favorable and curse them otherwise. I can escape that charge. I have long regarded all these "sampling" polls as a public evil capable of vicious abuse. They won't tell their exact method. They resist investigation that would reveal more than their "general principles." These are not enough to determine whether in the science of mathematics they stand even on a sound formula of probabilities.

They refer to their record of accuracy. Sometimes it has been remarkable, but since they do not claim accuracy within 3 or 4 per cent and many an election has turned on less than that, it is not very convincing—especially since they are very coy in reporting the actual number (not the percentage) of "undecided" answers by location. That clouds their whole result.

There is a survey in this country based on a different method than "sampling." It is called the Dunn Survey. It has been conducted for years by a scholarly, retiring sort of fellow. It is not a poll taken by part-time agents on a theoretically selected sampling. It is scientific analysis of several factors. There has been no attempt to commercialize or publicize it. It has been far more timely, or at least it has forecast results far sooner, than other polls.

It is too early for this column to repeat its 1936 stunt "Landon may carry four states, he is only sure of two," but I don't think we are going to hear any more of the Gallup poll after this election than of the Literary Digest poll after 1936. This, of course, is my own opinion.

If it becomes appropriate to eat these words, I shall do it as gracefully as possible, but I didn't have any literary indigestion last time and I don't expect to suffer gallupping consumption in 1940

Advertisement for 'The Washington Merry-Go-Round' by Brewster Allen and Robert Quinn.

CONSCRIPT DOCTORS

National Guardsmen and the new draft army are going to have plenty of medical and dental service. Army plans call for a corps of 12,000 doctors and 2,287 dentists by July 1, 1941, who will be summoned from the Medical and Dental Reserve as the expansion of the army progresses.

At present the army has 1,196 physicians on active duty and expects to add another 2,700 from the mobilized National Guard. The remaining 8,400 will be secured from the Reserve Corps, the draft and volunteers. Dental vacancies will be filled the same way.

The 7,000 nurses needed for the Nursing Corps will be obtained chiefly through Red Cross registers. The nurses have warrant officer status and receive \$80 a month, plus board, room and laundry. They cannot marry while in the service. Annual medicine also will not be neglected, with 1,143 veterinarians to be added to horse-drawn units.

The army is strict about its medical and dental qualifications accepting only graduates of Class A colleges. Under a bill introduced by Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts, the army would be required to give commissions to graduates of Class B schools, but this is being opposed vigorously.

There are only two such schools in the U. S.—The Middlesex college at Middlesex, Mass., and the Chicago Medical school. Their graduates can practice only in Massachusetts and Illinois and the army refuses to admit them as physicians. It applies the same rule to chiropractors, osteopaths, naturopaths, neuropsychiatrists, and podiatrists.

The over-all medical ratio of the army is: For every 20,000 men a 1,000-bed hospital; with each 1,000-bed unit manned by 73 doctors, 120 nurses and 500 non-commissioned officers.

BALKAN MESS

Diplomatic dispatches from the Balkans indicate that Russia is not having a very good time in her dealings with the Axis.

The Russians are worried over the troops rushed by Hitler and Mussolini across her southern border in Rumania. The Axis has taken over the Rumanian military system completely and even plans to conscript Rumanian troops.

This came as a surprise to Moscow, which asked Berlin about it. This was the answer:

1. Nazi troops are needed in Rumania, first to protect the oil fields, since oil is all-important to Germany.

2. Italian and German troops may want to invade Turkey later in the year, and they want 60,000 men who could be rushed immediately from Rumania to Istanbul and the Straits.

The Nazis also explained that they were not taking any chances with Stalin's troops, because after Hitler had agreed to Russia having Besarabia, Russia also seized Bukovina without even consulting anyone. Therefore, the Germans say they will station their own troops near the Russian boundary to see that this does not happen again.

The Nazis also explained that the Bulgarian and Hungarian armies still were itching for more territory, so Nazi troops have come in to protect the sovereignty of these small Balkan countries.

ARMY UNIFORMS

Young men who want to be officers in the new army are finding that the greatest obstacle is the cost of getting dressed. The army does not provide uniforms for its officers, and the cost at a tailor shop is enough to send them back home as conscientious objectors.

For an officer called in from Reserve, here is the list of minimum requirements. It does not include the "special evening dress," which would add another \$105 to the total. Olive drab blouse (coat) with "pink" slacks \$60.00. Overcoat 58.00. Garrison cap 8.50. Campaign cap 3.00. Sam Browne belt 10.50. Puttees 10.50. Field boots 18.50. Six shirts at \$3.00 18.00. Breeches 25.00. Total \$212.00

This does not include a \$16 saber, which has now been made optional. And it includes only one suit of blouse-and-slacks, whereas three or four actually are required.

The Quartermaster corps of the army estimates that \$250 would be required to purchase a "modest outfit" for a young officer.

RATS AND WAR

Rats in America are getting a break as a result of the war in Europe. For the war has interfered with shipment of red squill from the Mediterranean area, and red squill is the most effective rat poison ever discovered.

It is a bulb, like an onion. You buy it in powdered or liquid form, and mix it with raw meat. Rats go for it, but they only go once. Department of agriculture recommends red squill, but supplies are being interrupted by war.

Advertisement for 'WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK' featuring a portrait of Lemuel F. Parton.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Virginio Gayda, Italy's official writing wrist, pens a solemn warning to the U. S. A. In an editorial in his paper, Giornale D'Italia, he

Spokesman Suave, tells us not to But Pen Ominous stand the Axis-Japan agreement and hints that we're in for bad trouble if we make a misstep.

Why Gayda should have been chosen to do the tough talking, or rather writing, for Italy all these years has been a puzzle to this on-looker. Not that he doesn't do it well, but it is so unlike him. I met him once at a tea party in Rome, in the studio of a British sculptor. One would have thought he wouldn't hurt a fly. That was soon after Mussolini took power. Tall, slender, fair-haired, with a small, silken mustache, impeccably dressed, Gayda seemed diffident and eager to please. He was then editor of Il Messaggero, which had been a strongly liberal paper, and he had made his political start in the general doctrinal zone of Mussolini's Marxian teachings.

But with the March on Rome he had done an about-face with Mussolini and was making his paper daily louder and fiercer. There was considerable embarrassment and shyness among the guests, as it wasn't safe for foreigners to mention Mussolini's name, and they engaged the suave Gayda in talk about art, Roman ruins, the glories of the Pitti and Uffizi, and the like.

Noting the signor's facile speech, I remarked to an old Scottish banker, standing by, that the editor seemed like a mighty smart chap. "Too smart for his britches," growled the old Scot. One never would have thought that some day he would be telling the U. S. A. where it got off.

A native of Rome, he began his newspaper career as central European correspondent for the Stampa, of Turin. He was in Russia when the World War started, entered the diplomatic service there and returned to newspaper work as editor of Il Messaggero in 1921. It was in 1926 that Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, discovered his penchant for ominous and threatening prose and made him the nation's editorial spokesman, as editor of Giornale D'Italia.

W HILE a talent for makeshift might not rate highly in a civilization assailed by deadly precision, it has certain advantages in a democracy as against the all-or-nothing techniques of absolutist government. The mechanics of the latter are such that when it is wrecked, it is an inert, busted machine in a ditch, while a democracy has an organic quality which makes it adaptive, allows improvisation, and perhaps enables it to grow new tissue and survive a deal of waste and muddling.

Col. Netherwood Good Improviser, Yet No Apologist

Col. Douglas L. Netherwood, commanding officer of the northeast anti-aircraft defense at Mitchell field, indirectly touches off this idea. Recruits for the anti-aircraft forces are wearing odd assortments of uniforms, sleeping in garages because of the lack of tents, and drilling without sufficient rifles or other equipment. To the worriers, Colonel Netherwood says:

"Shucks, we're doing all right, and I'm sure that the quartermasters will catch up on their outfitting soon. I drilled in my civilian clothes when I joined the army back in 1908, as a private after I graduated from college. I'm sure the young fellows we have out here at Mitchell field don't mind it any more than I did."

Colonel Netherwood was born in Birmingham, England, and, incidentally, the English are good improvisers and instinctive pragmatists. Their democracy came from adjustment and improvisation, rather than from the grand principles of the encyclopedists. However, Colonel Netherwood is no apologist for hit-or-miss preparedness.

In 1908 he entered the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college. He has studied techniques of precision at the Army War college, the Army Industrial college and the Air Corps Practical school—with diplomas from all of them. He entered the signal corps and got his rating as a military aviator in 1917. In 1920 the aviation section of the signal corps was designated as the army air corps. He became a lieutenant colonel in 1935.



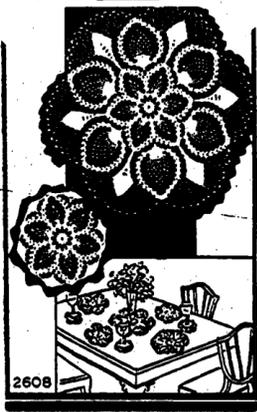
Here is Miss Lenox C. Rosche, 24, 2nd wife nurse at Washington, D. C. last Red Cross nurse to be killed in action during the Axis invasion of the expansion in the only woman to be killed in the first of the war to be killed in the corps by July 1st.

Navy Secretary Frank Knox today announced that the Navy Department has authorized the appointment of a special agent to investigate the activities of the German spy network in the United States. The agent will be based in New York City and will report to the Navy Department in Washington.

HEADLINES

Congress — The House of Representatives today passed a bill to provide for the relief of the southern states. The bill was passed by a vote of 215 to 197.

Crocheted Doilies to Dress Up the Home



AS EASY to crochet as it is lovely, this set of doilies in the favorite pineapple design will be your favorite, too. You'll find them just the thing for luncheon or buffet set.

Pattern 2608 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required. Send order to:

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SIGH NO MORE

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

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Where you cannot climb over you must creep under.

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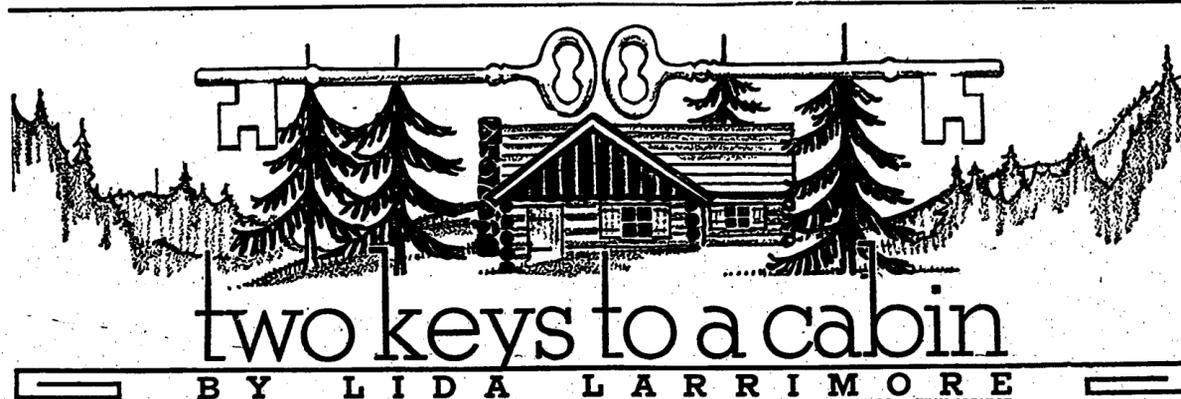
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Two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE
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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"And with all of those deeds your mother has tied you to her for the rest of your lives, you, John, and Sarah, at least," interrupted Gay. "Oh, of course she's been splendid. I mean that sincerely. But it's a sort of selfishness, too. She resents me because I can do things for you which she can't. She's afraid of me, for you, for your work, for Debby, mainly because she wants to be the source of all giving, like God, like—"

"You're uncharitable, Gay." "I'm honest. I've seen. If I weren't Gabriella Graham, if I had no money, she would welcome me for your sake. I being who I am, she fears and resents me."

"Lack of security breeds fear. When you are obliged to consider the possible result of every move you make, you are cautious."

"You're afraid, too," she said, barely audibly, as though the words had been forced through her lips. "You don't trust me."

He turned to look at her miserably. "You needn't tell me. I know." Her voice steadied. "The things I've been thinking are true, the things I thought tonight while I was waiting here for you."

"What things, Gay?" "That it isn't possible. We hurt each other. Love isn't enough."

"Oh, Gay! I do love you!" His arms reached for her. Passion flamed through the dark misery in his eyes. "I adore you. Since I first met you, when you were fifteen years old, I've worshipped you."

"No! Don't touch me!" She slipped away from the sofa, went to stand, leaning against the wing-chair beside the hearth. He half rose to follow her, dropped back, sat with shoulders drooping, his hands swinging between his knees.

"It's just biology, isn't it?" she asked with a little brittle laugh. "I hoped there was more than that. I had the naive notion that biology was only a part of it, that there could be companionship, too, and faith and security."

"Gay—" He groaned. "I'm beginning to understand. No, not that. I guess I've known but I wouldn't admit it. Do you remember Christmas Eve in New York when Suki announced callers? You asked me what you should say to them. I think I asked you what you said to me. You said 'I tell you I love you.' That's the only thing we can say to each other without quarreling. What will we talk about when—?"

"But if—when we're together, we won't be here or in New York. There won't be people getting in the way, your family, mine—"

"I've told myself that, but it isn't true. We can't escape our environments. We'll take them with us wherever we go. We'll quarrel and make up and quarrel again, but each quarrel will leave a scar. Let's not spoil it, John."

He started up from the sofa. "Gay! Do you mean—?" he asked hoarsely.

She held him off with an instinctive gesture. "Uncle John may have known," she said steadily, her hands grasping the back of the chair. "But he was—dying. We must live, John, you and I. We can't let something that was beautiful become tarnished and scarred. Let's stop hurting each other. Let's end it now, neatly and definitely."

He stood beside her, at a little distance, his lips moving, his eyes searching her face. She glanced away.

"Do you want to do that?" he asked quietly.

"Yes—" Her reply was as controlled as his question had been. "I want to go home tomorrow and start to forget you. It will be difficult but I'll manage it. You forget anything, don't you, in time?"

"Do you mean that? Look at me, Gay."

Her head turned. She looked up at him through a film of tears.

"I mean it—" Her voice faltered. Clinging to the back of the chair, she swayed as though her strength was gone.

He caught her, held her. For an instant they clung together, urgently, despairingly, then she broke away.

"That doesn't change anything, John."

"Doesn't it? Oh, can't we, Gay? I love you so."

His arms held her again. Her face, streaming with tears, lifted to his face. "When I'm with you like this—Darling! How can we? I don't know . . ."

ing as Gay and Todd came into the room.

"Hello," she said, removing her reading glasses.

"Hello," Gay returned her greeting cheerfully.

"Hello, Kate," Todd said smiling. Kate's keen eyes regarded them speculatively. "Where have you been?" she asked.

"Driving in Connecticut." Gay dropped into the chair opposite Kate's. "It's a heavenly day."

"Grand. Summer at last." Todd stood beside Gay's chair, looking especially handsome, Kate thought, in a light flannel suit and a green shirt with a darker green tie which accented the lights in his hazel eyes.

"What are you reading, the dictionary?"

"Anthony Adverse. Since I can no longer get a kick out of telling people I haven't read it, I thought I might as well. But riding in Connecticut," Kate's eyebrow lifted. "Aren't you working these days?"

"This was business." Todd grinned at Kate with a light-hearted air which raised the eyebrow higher. "An estate the bank may risk a mortgage on. We were looking it over."

"Gay must have been a great help," Kate said dryly.

"Moral support," Gay said, smiling.

"I've got to run along," Todd said. "Will eight be too early, Gay?"

"Just about right, I should say." Gay smiled lazily up at Todd. "Tell your Dad I think it's a safe risk, except that the well-sweep, though picturesque, is a fake."

"I'll remember that," Todd started toward the door. "Bye, Kate. Good-by, Gay. See you at eight."

"You should learn to control your voice, Todd."

"What big ears you have, Katie. Bye. Eight o'clock, Gay. Don't move. You look too comfortable. I think I can find my way out."

His footsteps sounded along the hall. The grill of the lift slurred and clicked. Kate looked at Gay leaning back in the chair beside the windows.

"Hats are getting crazier and crazier," she said.

"Yes, aren't they?" Gay pulled off the scrap of straw to which Kate referred.

"That one looks like a fez without the tassel. Are you a Shriner?"

"No, I'm an elk. Didn't you know?" Gay spun the hat on her forefinger. "Any word from Mother?"

"None. You're going out for dinner?"

"Yes. And dancing afterwards."

"Well, thanks for this fleeting glimpse of you."

"Do you mind? I won't go if you do. I know I haven't been home with you much and it was nice of you to come in and stay with me while Kitty and Robert are away."

"Go on. I don't mind. I have Anthony here for company. Quite a lad, too, I've gathered from the portion I've read thus far."

"Do you mind, really? You sound—"

"Oh, go on." Kate regarded Gay in silence for a moment. Then, "I suppose you know what you're doing?" she said.

did not conceal the concern in her eyes.

"I suppose you think it's charming modesty to pretend that he isn't more in love with you than ever," Kate waited, then burst out. "What has happened? What about John?"

"Nothing." Gay's eyes fell from Kate's anxious face to the hat in her lap.

"Excuse me. I've wondered, but you've been so stately that I haven't dared to ask questions. 'Have you—?'"

"Nothing, really. I hear from him. He's well and busy. There's a chance of his getting the sort of work he wants in Boston. He isn't particularly interested in general practice and the doctor for whom he has been substituting has returned. I ought to start to dress if I'm going out. We're having dinner at the Heron Club. The food isn't much but the music is good. Denny O'Connor is there again. I adore his songs."

"That's right. Change the subject. Has something happened? I was afraid—"

"You were right. It isn't, it hasn't worked out." Gay lifted shadowed eyes dark with pain which contradicted the half-smile trembling across her lips. "East is east and west is west," as Mr. Kipling pointed out. What's that about the rich young man and the camel and the

"You're so quiet. I thought you enjoyed this afternoon."

"I did." She raised her glass. "Did you tell your Dad that we thought the property was a pretty good risk?"

"You're unhappy, Gay."

"That's very ungrateful of me. When a gentleman takes a lady dancing the least she can do is to be bright and merry."

"I don't care about that." Todd's face above the conventional black and white of his dinner clothes was very grave. "Is there anything I can do?"

She was silent for a moment. Then, "I must do it myself," she said, slowly, listlessly. "I should have made it a clean break three months ago. I've always disliked loose ends."

"Gay—" He bent toward her. "Do you think of what I told you, of what I've been telling you all spring?"

"Very often." Her glance lifted, then fell to the table. Her fingers twirled the slender stem of the glass.

"Will you?" he asked very low.

Her eyes lifted again, met his eyes steadily. "I couldn't do that to you, Todd."

"But if I'm willing to take a chance—"

"We'll neither of us have any peace," she said thoughtfully, "until — He, John —" She paused, fanned away.

"You know that you can talk of him to me."

"Yes, I know. You've been—" Her voice faltered. "I can't tell you."

"You do—like me, Gay?"

"You are my best and my dearest friend."

"Then why not? You say that he, that John, half expects it. Wouldn't it be the most simple solution? We could go away, now, tonight, down into Maryland. You can't keep on like this. You're making yourself ill. I know you love him. But you love me, too, in a different way, and if he's—"

"It would be a simple solution for him, for me, too, perhaps. But you, Todd? You're too fine to have anything but the best. You'd be sacrificing yourself—"

"To have you, even the part of you that has always belonged to me? That's not a sacrifice. It's pure selfishness, Gay. I'm conceited enough to think that in time—"

"And you're probably right. I don't know—"

"We've always come together again, after either of us has strayed," he smiled. "You remember when I was pretty crazy about Julie? I woke up one morning while visiting her in Charleston, and couldn't wait to get back to you. I had myself all primed for abasements and declarations and when I burst in on you at Southampton all you said was, 'Go change your clothes, Todd. We're sailing in a race this afternoon.'"

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"I remember." A faint reflection of his smile curved her lips.

Encouraged by the smile, he went on eagerly, persuasively. "And when you were running a temperature about that aviator— What was his name?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"We could go away, now, tonight, down into Maryland."

needle's eye? You, with your rectory training, should understand. It applies to young ladies who have too much money, as well." She sagged down in the chair, her hands falling in a gesture of hopelessness.

"I'm so tired, Kate."

"Don't go out. Go to bed. I'll bring you something on a tray."

She sat erect, forcing animation into her gestures, her voice, her smile.

"I want to go. When I'm dancing, where there are people—" She sprang up from the chair. "Oh, how I hate good times!"

"Gay!" Kate rose and went to her. "There's no sense in this, you know. Go to bed. You're as white as chalk."

Gay stood by the windows looking out into the clear atmosphere still bright with the after-glow of the sun.

"June," she said, barely audibly. "It's lovely at the cabin now. There are wild strawberries in the meadow across the road and the ferns are uncurling along the lane."

"I wish you'd never seen the cabin!"

"Do you? I don't. I wouldn't have missed it. I'm grateful—"

"You're half sick, Gay." Kate cried desperately. "Please go to bed."

"I'm going out to dance." She turned from the windows, not looking at Kate.

"If it takes the rain to make the pretty flowers," she sang a little off-key. "Have you heard Denny O'Connor? He's marvelous."

"You're so quiet. I thought you enjoyed this afternoon."

"I did." She raised her glass. "Did you tell your Dad that we thought the property was a pretty good risk?"

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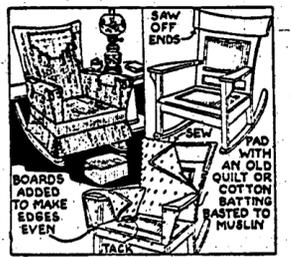
Encouraged by the smile, he went on eagerly, persuasively. "And when you were running a temperature about that aviator— What was his name?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

How to Slip-Cover Your Old Rocker

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ONE day there came a letter with a rough sketch of the old rocker at the upper right. The last line of the letter said, "I will remove the rockers if you say so, Mrs. Spears, but I would like to keep them." Well, why not? There is nothing smarter now than things Victorian. Old oil lamps with flowered globes are being wired for electricity so, why not redesign this rocker along simple lines? Cover it with plain rep in a nice shade of blue perhaps, and



give it a matching foot stool and a hem stitched linen chair set all tricked out in tassels?

Here is the result of that idea, and the diagram shows all the steps that led up to it. Almost any old chair may be transformed with a slip cover if a little work is done first to build out or to saw off projections. Padding is also important, and open spaces under arms may be covered by stretching the padding tightly and tacking, as shown, here.

NOTE: Directions for making the foot-stool are in Sewing Book 3. The hem-stitched chair set is in Book 4. All the steps in fitting and making slip covers are illustrated in Book 1. Booklets are 32 pages each, and will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10c to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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The Shame
Poverty is not a shame, but the being ashamed of it is.—Thomas Fuller.

Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble? If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew. Eat Kellogg's All-Bran regularly, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

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Made to order Rubber Stamps. A size for every need

ANTRIM REPORTER
ANTRIM, N. H.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

ama, having flown 4000 miles due south in 2 days. So watch out for bands.

This is a banner year for the grey squirrels. I never saw so many crossing the road as this year. In most every case it's the young ones that are roaming. Very few old ones have we seen.

I wish that every one of you

readers could see a copy of the yearly report of the Fitchburg Rod and Gun Club, Inc. It reads like a fairy tale. This club has sure done a great deal for conservation and to read of the stocking of the woods with raccoon, quail, pheasant, hares and foxes and then the generous stocking of streams and ponds with all kinds of fish. In that state the State Dept. match whatever the club buys for stocking purposes. Success to the Fitchburg club.

Last week we sat in at a meeting of the Granite Fish and Game club of Milford. A fine supper, election

of officers and movies. This is a live wire club and should have 100% support of the sportsmen of that town. They have a fine clubhouse where they hold their meetings.

The next night I sat in with James DeRocher of Nashua and Ray Cowperwaite of Milford at the first regular fall meeting of the Greenville Sportsmen's Club, Inc. This club does things in a big way and when "Ed" Pelletier, the treasurer, reported that the club had over \$700 in their jeans and all bills paid there was an uproar. This club is to buy a new American flag which will be placed on the stage at every meeting. They have a big program for the fall and winter months. Fortin was re-elected president and Emonds the secretary, good combine.

Who wants to buy a good shiner box? Four feet long, 2 feet high, wired in good shape. Don't all speak at once.

The National Audubon Society has issued a circular No. 45, entitled "Massacred for Millinery." It tells about the wholesale massacre of our birds for the plumage. It's worth reading. You can get your copy from the above society at 1006 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

You mink breeders will be interested in Wildlife Leaflet No. 169 entitled "Mink Breeding." Address U. S. Dept. of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D. C.

Want to buy an elk or mule deer or a buffalo? Well the Govt. is selling them to you if you want one or two. They can be purchased from \$30 to \$60 each according to age and size. Forty buffalo, 50 mule deer, 20 elk. Further information, write Dept. of the Interior.

It's with a great deal of sorrow that we record the passing of two ladies this week, Mrs. Harriet Burnham of Milford and Mrs. Oscar Dube of the home town. Both these ladies were much interested in the great out of doors and spent much time there. Mrs. Dube was an ardent fisherman and with her husband Oscar, an expert fly fisherman, spent much time in the spring on the trout streams. Mrs. Burnham was a bird lover and fed a great many during the winter months. These two sportswomen will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends. The husbands have our heartfelt sympathy.

The other day I had quite a chat with our old friend, "Al" Gutterson of the Prince George Hotel fame of New York City. "Al" has retired from active hotel business and is just resting at his summer home in Lyndeboro. Last week he went to New York where the "Elks" gave him a big blow out and a beautiful ring, he having been 25 years past ruler of that order.

Over a dozen dogs were lost last week and but for the name on the collar of some of them it would have been hard to find the owners. Better have your name and phone number on the collar.

One night this past week I attended a meeting of the Amherst Parent-Teacher association at Amherst. This is a live wire and is doing much for the welfare of its students. I told them a few Fish and Game yarns and some of them told me they enjoyed it; so did I.

We notice the past week that many people are jay walking again. Wrong side of the road. Better face traffic and avoid being bumped from the rear. Walk on left side of the road.

We see where Chief Stearns of Nashua has clamped on the lid of speeding on Amherst and Concord street. Less speed, less accidents.

School News

The girls' soft-ball team played Hancock at the Shea Athletic Field, Wednesday afternoon, losing to them 14-13. A return game will be scheduled sometime later.

Thursday afternoon, several of the girls went to Bennington and played Volley-ball with that high school but were unable to win.

A patriotic assembly was held Friday morning in the Assembly Hall in commemoration of Columbus. The program opened by singing "Hail Columbia". Constance Fuglestad gave the Life of Columbus, and Frank Jellerson told about Columbus's Voyages. Velma Newton sang "God Bless America", as a solo. Marcia Edwards and Jacquelyne Rutherford read poems.

The new student patrol members for this marking period are Louis Thibodeau, Arnold Baldwin, Francis Rokes and David Hurlin.

Thirty-two pupils or fifty seven per cent of the student body in the high school have had perfect attendance for the first six weeks of school.

School will be closed on Thursday and Friday for the State Teachers Convention which will be held this year in the new million dollar Spaulding High School of Rochester. An excellent two day program is to be presented. The principle speakers being Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, Teachers College, Columbia University. Subject, "The Ramparts We Defend" and Warden Louis E. Lowes of Sing Sing. Subject, "Invisible Stripes".

The first meeting of the Outing Club was held Monday afternoon Oct. 14th with Mr. John Day presiding. The officers for this year are president Guy Clark, vice president, Ernest Fuglestad; Secretary, Candace Phillips Treasurer, Natalie Thornton, and faculty advisor Mr. John Day. There is to be a steak roast Saturday, Oct. 19th on Holts Hill.

Hancock

SCOTT-UPTON

Miss Elinor Laura Upton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Upton of Hancock, became the bride of Curtis Raymond Scott, son of Mrs. Fred Wormelle, at the Congregational church here, Saturday night. Rev. Lloyd R. Yeagle officiated.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Kenneth Hayward of Concord and bridesmaids were Mrs. Dwight Warner and the Misses Cynthia, Alice, and Margery Upton. The best man was Curtis Wormelle, of Bridgeport, Conn. brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Kenneth Hayward of Concord, Frederick Gleason of Hancock, Thomas Connell of Great Barrington, Mass., and Simon Sheldon of Hancock.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will reside in Providence, R. I.

Politics in Congress

In the last 25 sessions of congress, covering a period of 50 years, the Republicans have had a majority in the senate in 18 congresses and a majority in the house of representatives in 16.

Nailing Down the Issues



—The Columbus Dispatch.

Antrim Branch West Deering

George Horne of Hopkinton recently visited M. P. McIlvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith are spending a season in Canada.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt spent the past week at her home, Shadow Lawn.

C. E. Tripp and family returned the first of the week to their home in Woburn, Mass.

Miss Mildred Moore and mother of Woburn attended the Harvest Supper at Antrim Center.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Flint and family of Boston spent the weekend with Mrs. W. K. Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bailey returned to South Dartmouth last week after spending the summer at W. F. Knapp's.

The annual meeting of the North Branch Cemetery Association will be held at W. D. Wheeler's on October 19, at 7:30 p. m.

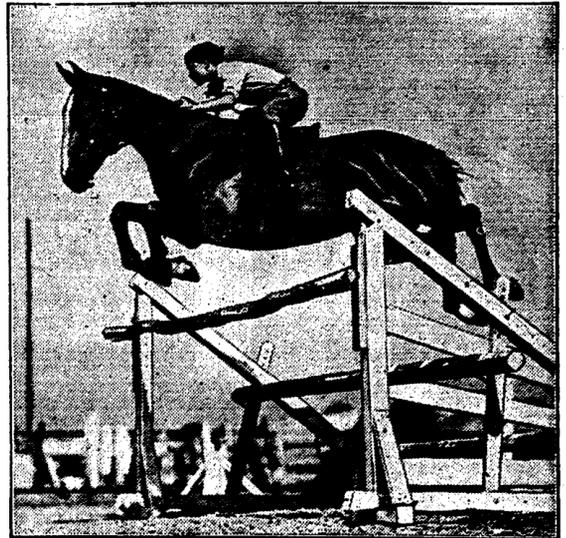
Poison Oak Decorations

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Richman decorated their Martinez, Calif., home with "pretty leaves," which they had gathered in the hills in honor of a party they were to entertain for a week. Later, the home became an improvised hospital for victims of "poison oak" from the leaves.

West Indies Castles

There are several romantic castles in the West Indies, notably the one built by Ponce de Leon in Puerto Rico, Christophe's castle in Haiti, the buccaners' castle in St. Thomas, and the Morros of San Juan, Puerto Rico, Santiago de Cuba and Havana.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD SHOOTING REAL ACTION



From this angle, motion is rapid and shutter speed must be high—but a slower shutter speed can be used if you shoot from a greater distance with the subject moving almost directly toward you.

THERE'S a tremendous thrill in taking pictures of genuine fast action—racing automobiles, motorcycles, speedboats, horses, athletic events and sports. Indeed, many enthusiastic amateurs find that this is the most zestful aspect of their camera hobby.

To picture real action, you need a camera with a speedy shutter, and a correspondingly fast lens. With modern high speed films, the fast lens is not as necessary as it used to be—but a fast shutter, with speeds of 1/300, 1/400, or 1/500 second, will always be a necessity if you specialize in this type of picture taking.

On the other hand, if you just take action shots now and then, and don't have a camera with an extremely high-speed shutter, there are certain tricks you can use . . . and these will often help you get sharp action pictures, even though you are handicapped by a slow shutter.

For example, look at the picture above. The action is almost "broad-side" to the camera, or at a right angle to it. Naturally, from this angle, the motion is greatest, and a

shutter speed of at least 1/500 second is needed. But if you stood quite near the track, farther up, so that the horse was coming almost directly toward you, the motion would appear less rapid. From that angle, a shutter speed of 1/200 would yield a reasonably sharp picture, if you caught the horse at the peak of the jump.

Remember that rule: when the action is coming toward you, motion is less, and a slower shutter will serve. By proper choice of position, therefore, you can overcome your handicap in many cases, and improve your percentage of successful pictures.

Here is another hint. In many games and sports, there are momentary pauses. A player will halt to turn—yet still retain a good action pose for a split second. In these pauses, if you're alert, you can capture many a fine action shot.

So even if you have a slow camera, don't be discouraged. A model with fast shutter is best, but that will come in time . . . and meanwhile, if you're alert and seize your opportunities, you can garner plenty of worth-while action pictures.

John van Guilder

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