

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

Letters To The Editor

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Manchester, N. H.,
October 18th, 1940

The Editor
The Antrim Reporter
Antrim, N. H.

Dear Editor:
It has been reported to me that there is quite an active group in Antrim who are passing around the report that Wendell Willkie is a German, and that therefore no one should vote for him.

Although it is true that some of his ancestors were German, is it not true that all of us have had either parents, grandparents, or other ancestors who have come to this country from foreign shores?

The man with whom I talked this question over the other day made the remark that the only people in this country who are Americans all the way back are the Indians!

People who have looked into this rumor discover that in every case it comes originally in the form of propaganda from the New Dealers or one or another of the Democratic Committee, or from some of the 1,000,000 Government employees. Apparently the word went out to a large number of that group to spread this report that Willkie is a German!

Wendell Willkie had an honorable and distinguished record in the United States Army, over-seas, during the World War, fighting against the German army! Is not this fact the best possible answer to the vicious rumor which is being circulated in the effort to harm the chances of this great man from being elected as our President?

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT F. BURROUGHS

The Republican National Committee announces the following radio broadcasts from Oct. 24 to election eve, Nov. 4:

Thursday, Oct. 24—Herbert Hoover—9:45 to 10:30 p. m., N.B.C., Blue Network. Mr. Hoover will be speaking from Columbus, Ohio.

Friday, Oct. 25—Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois—8:30 to 9 p. m., N.B.C. Red Network. Gov. Lowden will speak from his home in Oregon, Ill.

Friday, Oct. 25—Irvin S. Cobb—9:30 to 10 p. m., over the Columbia Broadcasting System. Mr. Cobb will be speaking from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Monday, Oct. 28—Thomas E. Dewey—(A subsequent release will give the time and place of this broadcast.)

Tuesday, Oct. 29—Wendell Willkie—10:30 to 11 p. m., N.B.C. Red Network. This is the next program in the series of questions and answer broadcasts mentioned above.

Saturday, Nov. 2—Wendell Willkie—10:15 to 11 p. m., Columbia Broadcasting System. This is the big rally in Madison Square Gardens, N. Y.

Monday, Nov. 4—Wendell Willkie—10:15 to 11 p. m., Columbia Broadcasting System. Sen. McNary and Joseph W. Martin, Jr., will also speak on this program which is the closing broadcast of the campaign.

BENEFIT CONCERT

A concert by visiting artists and Prince I. C. Toumanoff will be given for British relief at the Hancock town hall, Wednesday evening, October 30. Admission will be by some article of warm clothing or other donation according to an available list of articles needed by the British. A fine piano, loaned by a summer resident, will be moved into the hall for use in the concert. The committee is Miss Margaret Perry, M. S. Brooks, Frank Fowle, Mrs. G. F. Davis, Mrs. M. S. Tuttle. This will be an especially interesting event.

Card of Thanks

On behalf of the American Legion and Auxiliary, I wish to thank the actors and other participants in our minstrel show for their fine spirit and co-operation. Also our gratitude to those who so generously supported the production.

Dr. John C. Doyle
Chairman General Committee

Bennington S. of V. Auxiliary Holds Inspection

The regular fall inspection of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans took place in their hall on Monday night. Department Inspector Mrs. Atkinson, of Troy, was the officer for whom the work was done. An excellent score of ninety-eight was given for the work.

The officers for the Ladies' Auxiliary are: Mrs. Edward French, President; Mrs. Harry Dunbar, vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence Parker, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Diamond, secretary; Mrs. Jennie Church, chaplain; Mrs. Clarence Edmunds, guide; Mrs. Aaron Edmunds, assistant guide; Color guards, Mrs. Walter Cleary and Mrs. Milan Parker; inside guard, Mrs. Lillian Griswold; outside guard, Mrs. Henry Wilson; councillor, Lawrence Parker.

Guests were present from Penacook, Troy, Hillsboro, Elkins and Henniker.

The supper committee was as follows: Mrs. M. Parker, Mrs. Harold Eaton and Mrs. Harry Brown. This was a very enjoyable evening. The music for the work was furnished by Miss E. L. Lawrence.

St. Patrick's Church To Sponsor Penny Sale

The ladies of St. Patrick's Church have been very successful in times past running what is known as a "penny sale." The prizes or gifts for these sales are donated by the church people and so all of the expenses are comprised of the hiring of grange hall.

There are all kinds of gifts, such as apples by the basket, 10 lbs. sugar, doughnuts, cakes, vegetables, chickens, dish towels, Turkish towels, tablecloths, fancy dishes, cigarettes, pitchers and many more things too numerous to mention and if you want them you may win them if you have your penny ticket on the one you want.

Next Saturday night there will be another of these penny sales conducted by the summer people connected with St. Patrick's Church. It will be held in the grange hall as usual. If you want a lot for your money and are lucky come to this sale. Come anyway and have some fun. Saturday night, Grange hall, benefit St. Patrick's Church.

FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER MARRIED IN BOSTON

Miss Ethel A. Brainard of Canaan, a teacher in the New London High School, and William H. Stone of Marblehead, Mass., were married in Boston on June 7, it became known last Wednesday when friends received announcements of the marriage from the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brainard. Mrs. Stone is a graduate of the Canaan schools and Plymouth Teacher's College. Since graduation she has taught in Antrim and is now on the New London High School faculty. Mr. Stone is now in business in Salem, Mass.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who in any way remembered me during my stay at the hospital.

Mrs. Janet Gibson *

And Why Not!



—New York World Telegram.

Antrim Woman's Club Holds Annual Guest Night

The annual guest night of the Antrim Woman's Club was held Tuesday evening at the town hall, in the form of an Autumn Festival. The program was sufficiently varied to interest each individual and the large audience was very enthusiastic.

The club president, Mrs. Alwin Young, welcomed the guests and introduced the program. The opening number was a medley of accordion selections rendered by Miss Louisa Texera of Hillsboro in gypsy costume. Next was a reading by Mrs. Alice Harlin entitled "The Tryout." A series of folk dances followed, the first, the ever popular minuet was gracefully performed by Mrs. Nellie Thornton, Mrs. Nina Fuglestad, Mrs. Catherine Griswold, Mrs. Dorothy Proctor, Miss Mildred Newhall, Mrs. Marion Griswold, Mrs. Virginia Ring and Miss Norine Warren, all in costumes of that period.

The following group from Hancock danced the country dances Money Musk and Morning Star. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Otis, Mr. and Mrs. John Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Upton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wright, Mrs. Robert Senachal and Mr. Frederick Gleason. Their entrance attracted much attention; the ladies in old fashioned dresses and shawls, and the gentlemen in tall hats, tall coats, high leather boots and canes. Their steps were so lively, the music so merry that even among the audience eyes were sparkling and toes were tapping along with the dancers.

The final demonstration, "The Hull's Victory" was given by the following young people; Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ring, Mr. and Mrs. John Day, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Shea, Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. William Nay and Mr. Alwin Young.

The music for the dances was provided by Mrs. Gertrude Thornton at the piano and Mr. William Nay with the violin.

A one act play "Heroine, Villain, and Everything" by Ward Morley, was enacted by Mrs. Dorothy Proctor and Mr. John Day, who always fulfill our expectations. It was an exciting climax for the evening's entertainment. The hall was colorfully decorated with autumn leaves, corn shocks and pumpkins. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Tibbetts, Miss Faye Benedict, Mrs. Alwin Young and Mrs. Helen Hardy.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee were served

buffet style, the table attractively arranged with a center piece of harvest fruits. The committee was chairman Mrs. Ethel Nichols assisted by Mrs. Blanche Thompson, Mrs. Edith Kittredge, Mrs. Dagma George, Mrs. Amy Wheeler, Mrs. Doris Grime, Mrs. Mildred Zabrickie and Mrs. Mabelle Smith. Sale of tickets was conducted by Doris Grimes.

The club president wishes to thank all those taking part in the program; all the members of various committees and everyone who helped in any way to make the guest night such a fine success.

LETTER TELLS OF DAMAGE CAUSED BY GERMAN BOMBS

Ed. Note: Rev. Charles A. Hall is a brother of Alfred Hall of Stratton road. Mr. Hall also has four octogenarian brothers who reside in England, and the few letters he receives tell of the "fighting spirit" the English maintain.

Copy of Editorial Observations of Rev. Charles A. Hall, editor and manager of the New Church Herald and President of the General Conference of the New Church, London, England.

"They do say that we are all in the front line nowadays. The saying was brought home to us with some force very early in the morning of Aug. 12th. We received a telephone call to go immediately to a certain place 'somewhere in Sussex' where the home of one of our sons had been wrecked by a German bomb. Other houses in the near neighborhood were badly damaged. We do not care to mention our family affairs in these columns, yet it has occurred to us that we ought to say a word about this incident in order that no exaggerated rumors may get abroad.

"Although the house was so badly damaged that it had to be demolished, our son, his wife and two young children escaped injury. After seeing the damage done to the house we have not ceased to marvel that they all came through the experience unscathed. Curiously enough, the children, who were asleep in a room which was wrecked, made no outcry and very soon began to treat their experience as a great adventure.

"From observations we were able to make, it is clear to us that if these raids are attempts to destroy morale, they are proving to be an absolute failure.

"In a house next to that of our son the damage was the most severe in the raid, yet two old people in bed were unhurt, although covered with debris. They were trapped in the wreckage, and when the rescue squad came to their aid the old man gave them directions how to proceed! We have heard that his main concern was about the whereabouts of his dentures!

"The chief complaint of another victim was concerning the loss of his tobacco pouch. The raider responsible for the damage did not return to his base; let us hope he is more peacefully occupied in the spiritual world." Reprinted from The Jaffrey Recorder.

Armistice Ball Friday Eve., November 1st

The Armistice Ball under the auspices of the William M. Myers Post No. 50, American Legion will be held in the Antrim town hall, Friday evening, November 1.

ZaZa Ludwig and his vodil band will furnish the music for dancing. Also a mixture of modern, old and war time melodies will be played by the Ludwig vodil band that will add to the evening's fun. Dancing will start at 8 o'clock and the Grand March at 10:45 p. m. and Taps at 11 o'clock. Dances will be dedicated to heroes past and present. There will be a wrist watch given away to the lucky ticket holder. The admission price will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for school pupils. This is not a formal dance but Legionnaires are asked to wear uniforms or caps.

Hotsy Totsy Minstrel Show Huge Success

The Hotsy Totsy Colored Regiment

was presented at the town hall, Friday evening, under the auspices of the William M. Myers Post No. 50 and assisted by the Auxiliary. The hall was crowded to capacity to enjoy the six colored rascals, their captain, sergeant, corporal and chorus. The three dances given by seven local girls gave color and pep to the drab uniforms worn by the boys. Ethel Roeder, Elizabeth Tenney and Vera Butterfield sang a trio and Mrs. Tenney sang "God Bless America" at the finale. The American and Legion flag brought in at Reveille and taken out at retreat by two Legionnaires. The accompanist was Gertrude Thornton and C. Esther McGrath was directress.

Dancing followed with music furnished by Brown's orchestra of Bennington. Refreshments of ice cream and cake was sold by the Auxiliary members at intermission. Dr. Doyle was general chairman assisted by members of the Legion and Auxiliary.

PORTIA CHAPTER, O. E. S. HOLDS ANNUAL VISITATION

Portia Chapter held its annual Visitation Monday evening, Oct. 14, one week earlier than usual owing to a misunderstanding over the regular meeting night. The room was crowded with 75 visitors and 50 members and officers present.

A delicious covered dish supper was served in the dining room by the committee at 6:30. As usual, the degree work was beautifully exemplified and enjoyed by our candidate, Ruth Otterson. Because of illness and other unavoidable reasons three substitutes were necessary and due appreciation is hereby given them.

Deputy Grand Matron Alma Chase was escorted by a suite of 17 present and Past Grand officers, among whom were the present Grand Chaplain, Grand Esther, Grand Adah and Grand Organist; two Past Worthy Grand Matrons were Mrs. Bernice Y. Maynard, who is a frequent and much appreciated visitor and Mrs. Ruth Russell who honored us with her first appearance at a meeting since her recent illness.

Lastly, but first in honors, we were indeed fortunate to have our Worthy Grand Matron, Norma Studley, who supplemented the Deputy Grand Matron's short lecture on "The Chaplain" with these words:

"Christ went about doing good. Here is real food for thought in these hectic days of upset nations. He went about—doing good—not just going about. It is a splendid example to follow in these days when men's hearts are sorely troubled."

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mrs. Della Sides went to York, Me., Thursday to attend the funeral of a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGrath attended the funeral of Mrs. McGrath's brother, Leigh Strickland, in Hillsboro Upper Village on Monday.

What We See And Hear

These are New England Days. What that means, at this particular time, is that the products of New England farms, fisheries and factories are being called to the attention of the New England public.

They are fine products. The whole country knows that. And that recognition is expressed in terms of national sales of New England produced goods, whether they be apples, cod, textiles, shoes or the other countless articles that are examples of Yankee climate, resourcefulness, ingenuity, and craftsmanship.

New England Days (October 17 to 26) are designed to remind New Englanders of the excellence of the products gathered in, manufactured and merchandised by his fellow New Englanders.

A look about in any downtown section of New England is impressive both of variety and of value. Well worth while, these New England Days.—Manchester Union

"Every so often some statement comes out implying that manufacturers are holding back and not co-operating. In the four months I have been in Washington I have talked to a lot of manufacturers, large and small, and I have still to find one who was not willing to do everything he could to help the program."—William S. Kaudsen.

Someone comes forward with the very proper suggestion that because this most certainly is not the horse-and-buggy age it is no longer pertinent to speak of changing horses in the middle of the stream. If you have a flat tire, this sage observer asks, do you not change it, or do you let it run until it wrecks the machine? Apply this thought to the presidential campaign. It is well worth applying.

Democracy is faced with frightful tests for which it never was intended. If it is to live it must marshal its strength with the same determination that its enemies have shown. The luxuries of indecision, of wishful thinking, of partisanship and petty hickering, have become deadly perils to the free nations that still survive. This is no time for disbelieving in a democracy but for proving a passionate faith in it by sacrifice, by clear vision and courage.

ASHTON WOLFE IS BACK—the famous master-detective of the French Surete recalls another of his great crime cases, "The Boodoo Murder Mystery"—one of the weirdest experiences in his career. See the American Weekly Magazine with the October 27th BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

LET GEORGE DO IT! WHAT?

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WILLIAM F. CLARK

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

PLUMBING and HEATING

ANTRIM, N. H.

Frilled Curtains Give Glamour to Windows

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE newest frilled curtains give a full, lavish effect. If they make your old curtains look a bit dejected, like those shown here at the right, don't be discouraged. The window at the left uses those same curtains with a dash of glamour added. This economy trick saved a certain young ma-



tron enough money to buy a number of smart new accessories for her living room.

She discovered that a diagonal dart, which took up the curtains at the back, threw more fullness to the front, thus giving the new high drape a smart line. Tie-backs and valance were made of flowered chintz in rose and plum tones, lined with plain plum colored chintz. One yard of each kind of chintz was required for each window.

NOTE: The chintz covered lamp shade and the spool table also add interest to this window. Full directions for making a shade like the one illustrated are in SEWING, Book 1. Directions for the spool table are in Book 3; also descriptions of the first four booklets in this series. There are 32 homemaking projects in each number; for which there is a service charge of 10c each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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

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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Deep Digging
Knowledge will not be acquired without pains and application. It is troublesome and deep digging for pure waters; but when once you come to the spring, they rise up and meet you.—Felton.

ESSO REPORTER NEWS

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

D-Daily S-Sunday

Good Will
Whatever may be the apparent difference between fortunes, there is a certain compensation of good will and evil which renders them equal.

Children's Colds...
Temporary Constipation may increase the discomfort of symptoms of colds, coughs, headaches, etc. The soft Stomach which frequently accompanies early stages of colds is relieved by...
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
A mild laxative and cathartic. At all drug stores. Send for Free Sample and Walking Doll. Mother Gray's Co., Inc., Boston, U.S.A.

"All the Traffic Would Bear"

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

'Trimmed With Velvet' Becomes A Popular Fall Fashion Slogan

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



silver with three charms hanging on chains. The stunning off-the-face hat is of felt in matching bottle green.

In the chic velvet trims a new avenue of design has been opened that promises anything and everything in the way of artful expression. The smart side fastenings in one piece dresses invite velvet accents in no uncertain manner. Creators of smart fashions are taking advantage of the vogue to introduce many novel interpretations of the mode, such as a princess dress in black sheer wool that fastens down one side under a wide border of velvet. At a long-torso waistline point the dress is tied with velvet in the same manner as the new coats that tie to one side.

Dresses of cashmere jersey are cunningly trimmed with velvet in such accents as collar, cuffs and novel pockets. It is very good style, too, for the two-piece dress is made of a jersey skirt with velveteen blouse top that is finished off with jersey at neckline and wrist and down the front.

The very chic jacket suits that make simplicity of line their keynote show they are of newest vintage when they are piped with velvet, have velvet covered buttons and most likely a velvet collar of matching velvet. Of course the favorite suit is black with black velvet. However, the "call to colors" is resulting in suits and coats made of gorgeous tweeds that are colorfully velvet-trimmed.

One house of design noted for its smart fashions is making a play on dresses that exploit the new pencil-line lines that take on a flounce below the knee. These are of sheer wool, notably cashmere jersey or the new suede-finished wools. The high style feature reaches its climax in cunning schoolgirl collars of matching velvet. Shirred velvet muffs are also a new style note.

Fur-Faced Hat



Nothing less than a sensation, that's what the new and dramatic fur-faced broad-brimmed hats are creating. The model pictured tells the "reason why" every woman of fashion is sending in a rush order for a fur-faced hat to match her coat. The hat and coat ensemble shown here is of beaver. It is made of such smooth furs as Persian lamb, black sealskin, leopard and other spotted varieties, also ermine for evening wear. These repeat again and again in millinery to match the fur coat or fur trim on the suit. For those who can indulge in fur luxury, an important new fashion is hat and muff twosomes. It is said that the white fur theme in accessory sets of this type will become a pronounced vogue this winter. They add a distinctive appearance that women find most becoming.

Fashion-Wise Use Bright, Gay Colors

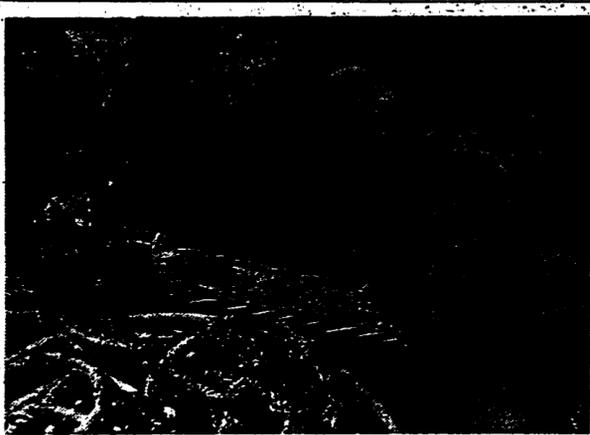
This is developing into a season of gorgeously gay colors. The tweeds for coats and suits were never so strikingly colorful. Plaids have gone on a rampage of color. Feathers on hats flaunt color to the limit. Accessories are a riot of eye-blinding color.

In costume design a play on color is being made that is startling in effect, but the bold handling of contrast colors is one of the most fascinating gestures fashion records this season. For example, it is chic for a dress to have a neutral colored shirtwaist top, with a skirt which introduces panels of vivid colors. Such a dress could be made of pale beige with sections of scarlet, Irish green and royal blue.

The new black frocks achieve their dash of color with yokes, vestees or front panel effects made up of green, cerise and purple crepe. Dare as much color as you please and you will be none too colorful this season.

Newest Hats Made Of Pasted Feathers

It is a season of gayest of gay plumage and novelty feathers. So much so, the newest hats of the season are made entirely of pasted feathers in gorgeous colors. With the new dark furs they are simply stunning. Your feather chapeau may be of the now-so-chic broad-brim type or it may be a cunning little novel shape or a close fitting turban. Just so it's feathered to distinction.



HALLOWEEN PARTY SUGGESTIONS (See Recipes Below)



Halloween provides a good excuse for an unusual party. The theme you may select should be the basis around which the party is built. "Black Magic Party," "The Haunted House," "Buried Treasure Hunt," "The Witches' Rendezvous," "The Ghosts Gambo!" are all suggestive names for the party you may be planning for All Hallows' eve.

A Halloween party without decorations just isn't a party. They may be so simple that it takes very little time to put them up; pumpkins, cornstalks, and lighted jack-o'-lanterns. Or you may decorate with witches, owls, black and orange crepe paper streamers, black and gray crepe paper moss dripping from the ceilings, or ghosts standing in spooky corners with eerie lights thrown upon them.

The invitations should, of course, be indicative of the type of party you are giving.

"On Halloween the ghosts will dance, The gnomes and goblins will sing and prance; So don your masks and costumes gay, To the Haunted House be on your way."

The door will be open till the clock tolls eight, So take my advice and don't be late."

In keeping with Halloween we must not forget the traditional games and pranks. The chamber of horrors, with clanking chains, d a m p h a n d s clutching the guests, and dark tunnels should put the guests into the spirit of the party. Bobbing for apples, fortune telling and guessing games are all old favorites. These suggestions may bring to your mind others that may be old-time Halloween games.

Last, but not least, a party is never rightly ended without proper refreshments. If it is a small group, buffet supper may be served; and if it is a large group, simple, but delicious refreshments will finish the evening with the necessary zip!

Orange Date Cake.
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg (well beaten)
1 cup sour milk
2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup dates
1 whole orange

Cream shortening, add brown sugar slowly, and beat well. Add beaten egg and sour milk.

Mix and sift flour, soda, baking powder, and salt. Grind dates and orange together through food chopper and add alternately with the sifted dry ingredients. Bake in a loaf pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50 minutes.

Halloween Ice Cream Clowns.
Place a ball of ice cream on a butter cookie and use raisins, tiny gumdrops or candied cherries to make the eyes, nose, and mouth in the ice cream.

Place an ice cream cone, upside down on the ice cream for a cap, and place a ruff of whipped cream on the cookie around the clown's neck.

Pumpkin Ice Cream. (Makes 1 quart)
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
Pinch of salt
1 cup coffee cream
2 egg yolks (beaten)
1/2 cup pumpkin (canned)
1/2 teaspoon orange rind (grated)
1/2 cup pecan meats
1/2 cup whipping cream

Combine the sugar, cinnamon, ginger and salt. Mix well. Add the cream slowly and scald over boiling water. Mix beaten egg yolks and pumpkin, and add to the cream mixture with the orange rind. Return to heat, and cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Chill, fold in the

BETTER BAKING

Most of us are prone to be a little inactive and unambitious during the warm summer months. Our appetites for heavy, hot foods become dull and we readily accept and enjoy cool, refreshing salads and beverages. Just as we put on heavier clothing when the temperature drops, so we discard using salads as the main dish and dessert of the menu.

Miss Howe's book "Better Baking" includes many fine recipes, tested in her own kitchen. It will prove not only an incentive for "better baking" but also for better and more satisfying meals.

You may secure this book, "Better Baking," by writing to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, enclosing 10 cents in coin.

nutmeats and whipped cream, and pour into the freezing container of an ice cream freezer, filling it not more than 3/4 full. Assemble and cover the freezer. Surround with a mixture of 3 parts of crushed ice to 1 part rock salt. Next turn the crank slowly and steadily until turning becomes difficult. When the mixture is frozen, carefully remove the dasher and pack down the cream with a spoon. Replace the cover, draw off the water, and replenish the ice and salt. Let stand for an hour.

Orange Sauce.
1 tablespoon cornstarch mixed with
1 tablespoon cold water
5 tablespoons sugar
5 tablespoons hot water
5 tablespoons orange juice
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon butter

Make a paste of the cornstarch and cold water. Add sugar and hot water and cook for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add fruit juices and butter.

Goblin's Dessert. (Serves 4 to 5)
2 eggs (separated)
7 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon butter (melted)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup orange juice

1 1/4 cups stale bread (cut in pieces)
Beat egg yolks until very light, and gradually beat in the sugar. Add butter, salt and orange juice. Pour over the cubed bread. Beat egg whites until stiff, and fold into the first mixture. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

Ginger Snap Pie, Crust. (Makes 2 crusts)
Make 3 cups ginger snap crumbs by rolling ginger snaps on bread board or crumbling through food chopper. Combine with 1/4 cup melted butter and blend lightly. Then press mixture into pie plate, shaping firmly all around, and place in refrigerator to chill until firm.

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie. (Makes 2 pies)
3 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
6 eggs
2 cups sugar
2 1/2 cups strained pumpkin
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 cup whipping cream

Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Separate eggs and beat egg yolks. Then combine 1 cup of the sugar, the strained pumpkin, milk, salt, and spices with the egg yolks and cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from fire, add gelatin, and stir until dissolved. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, stir in the remaining cup of sugar and fold in the beaten egg whites. Pour filling in the chilled ginger snap pastry shells and chill in refrigerator until set. Before serving decorate pies with whipped cream faces, using chilled pastry tube.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Keep sewers out of drafts as much as possible; they are more susceptible to a chill than humans.

Lubricate the meat chopper and electric mixer with salad oil. This will prevent any disagreeable taste which might occur if regular lubricating oil were used.

Cottage cheese, mixed with orange marmalade, grape jelly or raspberry jam, makes a good filling for graham bread sandwiches. These combinations are tasty as well as nutritious.

Half an hour is ample time to allow for baking of medium-sized apples.

Glycerine will remove tea and coffee stains from table linen. Rub spots with glycerine and let stand a few minutes, then wash linen in the usual way.

Chiffon is easily washed in warm soapy water. Do not have the water hot, otherwise the color will wash out. Rinse it well in clear, warm water, fold smoothly and put through the clothes wringer. Avoid wringing with the hands. Open the chiffon out flat on the wrong side.

Now Speed at Low Cost in Relieving RHEUMATIC PAIN



Use this famous quick way today without thought of price!

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

Once you try it... actually feel its quick relief, you'll know why thousands make sure they get no substitutes for Bayer Aspirin, by always asking for it by its full name when they buy... never by the name of "aspirin" alone.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

Giving and Taking
We should never remember the benefits we have conferred, nor forget the favors received.—Chilo.

DON'T BE BOSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY
When you feel gassy, headachy, lory due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep. Feeling like a million? Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself! It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Facts of ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

Spotlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

THE Cincinnati Reds are obstinate fellows and refused to believe what they were told, especially about themselves. When they met the Yankees last fall and bounced off, bruised all over, they were told that they were clowns and that Ernie Lombardi, who wound up in the dirt at the plate, was the biggest clown of all. This spring they were told that teams so humiliated in a World Series do not come back and that they were due to give way to either the Dodgers or the Cardinals.



But here they are with another series under their belt. I asked Bill McKechnie if he had any trouble bringing the Reds back from the big crash.

"None at all," he said. "They knew just how bad they looked but instead of being depressed about it, they simply were fighting mad."

"And Lombardi?"

"He brushed the series off," Bill said. "I've never heard him refer to it except lightly and I know he didn't do any brooding about it."

This Team Came Back

A game crew, the Reds believed in nobody but themselves and so escaped the fate of other clubs that had been run over by the rolling Yankees. No other club beaten in four straight games by the Yankees, ever came back to win the following



BILL McKECHNIE

year and that was more than a coincidence. The morale of the victims had been shattered by the defeat and the criticism and abuse that followed it.

McKechnie himself was a victim of one of those debacles, losing his job when the Cardinals cracked in 1929 after the Yankees had flattened them in the fall of '28. But this time he had a stronger sbered bunch and they hammered back from the ragged edges of ruin.

The Big Three

Barring that one slump early in August, when Lombardi and Gene Thompson were out with injuries and the whole team rocked under the tragic fate of Hershberger, the Reds have given such a smooth performance that it is difficult to pick out this man or that and say that if it hadn't been for him, they wouldn't have rushed to another flag.

But I'll cite three men without whom the Reds would have had much harder going: Lombardi, Joe Beggs and Bill Werber.

Beggs' case illustrates once more that a capable relief pitcher is indispensable in modern baseball.

Those Eighteen Games

McKechnie credits Beggs with saving at least eight games that do not appear in his record. Since his record was 10 victories and only two defeats, you can chalk up 18 games the Reds would not have won without him. Take those 18 games out of the victory column and put them on the other side of the ledger and the Reds would have been whistling for a pennant, much less a World Series.

"Beggs has the two qualities that are most essential to a relief pitcher," Bill said. "Control and faith in himself. A fellow moving in to check an enemy assault must be able to get the ball around the plate—and must take no account of the odds against him. Beggs has wonderful control and I never saw a pitcher who, without being in the least conceited, never has the slightest doubt about himself."

Series Power House

Werber, this year as last, was the key man in the infield which, by the way, made fewer errors than any in the league. Challengers in 1938, the Reds cracked in the infield and faded as the Cubs went on to win. Last year Werber, at third base, worked a startling improvement in their first line of defense, pulling it sharply together and holding it.

This year he not only kept a tight grip on the defense but on the attack he slammed the ball in the pinches.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

WITH the World Series of 1940 already written into the record books, American league fans still are wondering how it all happened.

Deacon Bill McKechnie, pilot of the world-champion Cincinnati Reds, knows most of the answers. He knows, for instance, that the Red pitching staff was superior to anything the Tigers faced during the current season. Derringer, with his smartness and control—with that famed side-arm curve—was a man to be depended on, despite a weak start. The Kentucky sharpshooter handed out very few gifts.

The Old Master

Twice, with Hank Greenberg on base, Derringer blanked Rudy York in the final and decisive game. In three innings, with the Tiger lead-off man on base, "Oom Pau" took a notch in his belt and held the damage to one unearned run. When it was over, Paul had allowed exactly as many hits as did Buck Newsom—seven—but he held the winning ticket in the matter of runs. It was the third time in 10 years that a World Series went seven games, and the fourth National league victory in the last decade. When the Cards last won, six years ago, two pitchers, like Derringer and Walters, each won two games. Those two pitchers were Dizzy and Paul Dean.

As one baseball writer put it, the series was a matter of pitch and punch. It was a duel between the salary whip of Cincinnati's pitchers and the war clubs handled by the



BILL McKECHNIE

Tiger sluggers. Cincinnati called the turn by hitting at a better clip than the Tigers. That, plus superb pitching in the clinches, put the National league on top after a long span of desolation and sadness.

The Reds were ripe for a series victory this year. The team paid no attention to the fact that it was beaten four straight by the Yankees in 1939. That fact alone was supposed to spell defeat. Instead of being disheartened, the Reds proved to be a better ball club than they were last year. Much of the credit goes to Bill McKechnie, one of the most popular managers of the present baseball era.

No Forgotten Man

Del Baker, however, hasn't been forgotten in the rush. Early season dopsters had the Reds resting in fourth place at the season's end. Many of the baseball-wise gentry had them fighting for top billing in the second division. How the Tigers managed to win a pennant still baffles most old-time baseball players. The infield was slated to fold when the going got tough. York, Gehring, Bartell and Higgins weren't names to conjure with. But they did have the courage to carry on through days that meant real physical suffering on the ball field.

It was a spot where experience made up for the lack of youth. That experience came very close to carrying the Tigers through to victory.

Dozens of reasons have been advanced for the Reds' victory. Some of them undoubtedly were contributing factors. But the principal reason for Cincinnati's grip on the world championship rests in the pitching arms of Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters. They helped prove that a cagy, capable pitching staff is more to be desired than an array of sluggers.

Deacon Bill McKechnie is the authority for that statement.

Three other men who should not be overlooked for their share in the Reds' success are Joe Beggs, Lombardi and Bill Werber. While they weren't outstanding in the series, their consistent work throughout the season made it possible for Cincinnati to compete for the crown—and that's just as important.

Sport Shorts

THE Georgia Tech-Notre Dame game on October 12 was Notre Dame's 400th. Last year the South Bend team opened its season against Purdue with victory No. 300.

Several members of the 1919 world champion Reds, victors over the Chicago Black Sox, were on hand to cheer the Cincinnati team to victory this year. The Minneapolis club of the American Association will train for the 1941 season in New Braunfels, Texas, next spring.

The Once Over

by H.L. Phillips

AXIS CONFERENCE

Mussolini—Well! Von Ribbentrop—You took the word out of my mouth!

Mussolini—What explanation has Hitler to make to me? Von Ribbentrop—Explanation for what?

Mussolini—He was to have licked England by August. I had his word for it.

Von Ribbentrop—Everything in a war can't be done according to schedule.

Mussolini—This is a fine time to tell me!

Von Ribbentrop—Germany can't help it if the British fail to give up in accordance with our expectations. Their slowness in surrendering is very disturbing to Herr Hitler.

Mussolini—If it disturbs Hitler, what do you think it does to me?

Von Ribbentrop—But there is nothing for us to worry about.

Mussolini—Did you ever try standing for any length of time with one foot in the middle of a desert, one in the middle of the sea and the other foot in the middle of Europe?

Von Ribbentrop—You are giving yourself too many feet.

Mussolini—Before I get through I may need 'em. I don't like the looks of things.

Von Ribbentrop—Why did you come into the war?

Mussolini—You know very well why I came in: You gave me a complete scenario, showing that France was finished and that England was as good as sunk.

Von Ribbentrop—Everything will come out as we promised. All we need is patience and a new plan.

Mussolini—Why can't you mop up England the way you did all those other countries? There must be traitors, fifth columnists and quitters there, too.

Von Ribbentrop—Yes, but England has 'em all in jail. Now listen, Der Fuehrer says you have got to take Gibraltar. Are you ready?

Mussolini—Who? Me!



Von Ribbentrop—We must have the co-operation of Spain. We must move fast.

Mussolini—My troops never moved faster than they did when they were in Spain.

Von Ribbentrop—This time it's got to be in the right direction.

Mussolini—There are moments when I think maybe we are biting off more than we can chew.

Von Ribbentrop—You have my assurance this will be done on a 50-50 basis.

Mussolini—What do you mean by that?

Von Ribbentrop—Germany will do the biting; you can do the chewing.

Mussolini—The more you talk the more nervous I get.

Von Ribbentrop—Burr up! Don't you know Germany and Italy are super races? Don't you know they are the two greatest Powers on earth? Don't you know they are nations with a destiny? Don't you know they will rule the world?

Mussolini—I know it, and you know it . . . but does the world know it?

NEW LINE-UP
The Japs now join
The Nazi deals
And sing, "Heil, Heil,
The gang's all heels!"

General De Gaulle is making the mistake of assuming that the French realize what has happened to France.

A man showed up at an army recruiting station the other day with a portable radio. Yet there are people who scoff at the talk of a new and terrible weapon in modern war.

German submarine commanders must get instructions, "Proceed with the atrocity; we are ready with denials."

WHAT A LIFE!
This is his pain
And this is his sorrow:
It's hair today—
And gone tomorrow.
—Richard Avedon.

CANDIDATES FOR THE FIRING SQUAD

A man I'd smack upon the kisser is Crabby Cal, the Newsreel Hisser (Unless he takes to tactics new And hisses when I'm hissing, too.)

New York schools have stopped buying maps. Boundaries change so often that the schools draw maps on a blackboard and make erasures or additions as news from Europe comes in. "The class in geography will now look at yesterday's map and give all the errors."

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ACTORS usually dread working with children on the stage or in pictures because children, like animals, invariably "steal" scenes. One cute gesture, one little smile from a child can make an Academy Award winner look like a piece of furniture, so far as audiences are concerned.

Nevertheless the members of the cast of "Shepherd of the Hills" were delighted to have four-year-old Vrita Campbell in their midst while they were on location in the San Bernardino mountains. On location hours are usually very long, the rule being to shoot from daybreak to sunset to take full advantage of the natural light. Which means that actors, stars and all, get up at 5:30 or thereabouts.

But in the eyes of the state labor law Vrita is an infant, so she can't start to work until 8 a. m. Consequently the actors who worked with her got two extra hours of sleep every morning. They brought pressure to bear on Director Henry Hathaway to extend her part so that it would last for the entire six weeks.

Deanna Durbin's new picture, "Spring Parade," is a honey, chiefly because she, S. Z. Sakall and Henry Stephenson are in it. The story is just another of those Old Vienna things, but Henry Koster did a good job of directing, the entire



DEANNA DURBIN

cast—it includes Allyn Joslyn, Reginald Denny, Robert Cummings and Franklin Pangborn—is good, and there are some lovely new songs. The grown-up Deanna is charming and sings beautifully, of course—and as the setting is what old Vienna always is in the movies, she sings an arrangement of the "Blue Danube."

Practically all the men stars in Hollywood were fired from perfectly good jobs before they turned to the movies. Preston Foster suspects that Nelson Eddy got the one he lost. Foster was working on a Philadelphia newspaper, selling classified advertising. He got extra jobs singing in the chorus and in minor roles in the La Scala Opera company. One day the boss dropped in at a matinee, and there was Foster singing when he should have been out selling advertising!

Meanwhile Nelson Eddy was working as a shipping clerk for an iron works company in the same city. He had a habit of bursting into song when he was working hard. The foreman couldn't stand it, so he fired the singer, who promptly got a job on the Philadelphia paper that hadn't appreciated Foster's singing—the job was selling classified advertising.

Robert Taylor was washing the inside of a windshield in a service station in Beatrice, Neb., when the rag slipped out of his hand and into the lap of a lady. He fled, not waiting to be fired.

One of the nicest stories ever told about Hollywood has as its hero the late Grover Jones, author of many a successful movie scenario.

Some years ago he and his wife, who were childless, went to the Cradle, in Chicago, to adopt one. The superintendent showed them hundreds of babies.

"How about that one?" asked Jones, pointing to a child with crossed eyes.

"That poor baby," said the superintendent. "He's been here longer than any of the others. Nobody wants him."

"We'll take him," said Jones. Today the child, after being given every advantage of medical treatment, is straight-eyed. And three years ago the Joneses had a little girl of their own.

The popularity of a radio program can be judged by its Crosby ratings, or by the price tickets to its broadcasts bring. They're not supposed to be sold, of course, but there is a well-organized group of neat, polite young men who beg people going into the broadcasts for their extra tickets. Westinghouse's "Musical Americana" is now in the top rank, along with a few other regular, sponsored shows; its tickets bring 75 cents. Tickets to Toscanini's first broadcast brought as high as \$50.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT

SEWING CIRCLE



1222-B

sign (No. 1222-B) that can be quickly and economically made at home—with dart-fitted waistline, stitching for trim, and a very youthful, sufficient tailored blouse. Add the bolero to it, and make a little suit! Several blouses and one jumper and bolero go a long way toward outfitting any girl for school, and giving her the variety she craves. Corduroy, velveteen and flannel are smart for the jumper and bolero; linen, flat crepe or batiste for the blouse.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1222-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material without nap for bolero and jumper; 3 1/4 yards 38-inch material for the blouse. Send order to:

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

Suitor's Slight Slip Gave Her Pop an Opening

Reggie had courted the daughter of the house for many months now, and finally came to the conclusion that it was time to declare himself. He found no great difficulty in obtaining the young lady's consent. However, he dreaded the ordeal he expected when asking for her father's approval. Then he hit upon the happy thought of writing to him. Here let it be known, his spelling wasn't so hot!

"Dear Sir," ran the note, "I wish to ask for the hand of your daughter, the flour of the family."

Back came the father's reply. It ran:

"Is it the flour of the family or the dough you're after?"

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. How many men now make up the United States senate?
 2. What European country has a region called Georgia?
 3. Are white elephants still considered sacred in India?
 4. Do monkeys hunt insects as they sit and pick at their bodies?
 5. How many members has the British house of commons?

- The Answers**
1. Ninety-five. The ninety-sixth member is a woman, Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas.
 2. Russia.
 3. Yes. They automatically become royal property as soon as born.
 4. No. They are in search of small masses of a salty substance which exudes from the pores of the skin.
 5. Six hundred and fifteen.

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Discontent is the first step in the progress of a man or a nation.—Wilde.

JACQUELYN BODDIE

FAMOUS AUTO STUNT DRIVER

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EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

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

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

CAPITOL

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

ENDS THURS. OCT. 24 **FRED MacMURRAY and PATRICIA MORISON in "Rangers of Fortune"**
PATHE NEWS

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 25, 26 **BIG DOUBLE BILL!**
FLORENCE RICE in **"Secret Seven"**
GEORGE O'BRIEN in **"Prairie Law"**

SUN., MON. TUES. OCT. 27, 28, 29 **DOROTHY LAMOUR**
Robert Preston and Preston Foster in "Moon Over Burma"
PLUS "THE FLAG SPEAKS" LATEST NEWS

WED. and THURS. OCT. 30, 31 **The Ritz Brothers in "Argentine Nights"**
"The March of Time" Latest Issue News Reel and Short

WED. NIGHT ONLY!
Amateur and Local Talent SHOW

Antrim Locals

The grange will sponsor a card and game party at grange hall Friday evening.

Herman Hill was an usher at the wedding of a friend in East Jaffrey on Saturday.

Franklin Robinson was home from Worcester Polytechnic Institute for the week-end.

Robert Nylander and Miss Norine Edwards were home from the university for the week-end.

Mrs. Darrell Root returned to her home in New York Wednesday after visiting her mother.

Francis DeCapot of Nashua visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munhall, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith of Boston were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Smith at Alabama farm.

Miss Frances Forsaith, who has been visiting Miss Gertrude Jameson, has returned to her home in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn I. Brown and son Edson of Worcester, Vermont spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Pratt.

Received this week a large shipment of "Rubberoid" shingles and roll roofing. Prices right. A. W. Proctor.

We are glad to learn that Miss Bernice A. Robb of Orange, N. J., has been put on the National Board of Settlement Workers.

Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap went to Franklin last Friday to see her brother, Dr. James Shaw, who fell and injured several ribs recently.

William Howard returned last week from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, but had to go back again for further treatment on Sunday.

The Mission Study Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Kittredge, Friday, October 25, at 3 o'clock. The study will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Seaver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bailey, who recently bought the Bass farm, have returned to their home in South Dartmouth, Mass. While looking after alterations on the building they have stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knapp.

Mrs. Ethel Nichols, Mrs. Myrna Young, Mrs. Cora Hunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Bassett, Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. Anna Tibbetts and Mrs. Dagmar George attended the district meeting of the Keene district of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's clubs in Marlboro on Wednesday.

The announcement of the marriage on June 7th of Miss Ethel Brainerd, former commercial teacher in Antrim high school, to William Stone, a business man of Marblehead, Mass., came as a surprise to many of her friends here. Mrs. Stone teaches in the New London high school and last year coached the most successful girls' basketball team in the state.

Supervisors' Notice

The Supervisors of the Antrim Check-list hereby give notice that they will be in session in the Town Office on Thursday evening, October 31st, from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock and at the same place on Monday evening, November 4th, from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

Byron G. Butterfield
Carroll M. Johnson
Ross H. Roberts

West Deering

Mr. Worme of Hancock was a caller in this neighborhood Sunday.

Arthur Ellsworth was a business visitor in this part of the town last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Watkins of Worcester, Mass., visited relatives here the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kiblin and children visited Mr. Kiblin's brother and family in Newport on Sunday.

Walter Hopkins of Greenfield was renewing old friendships in this neighborhood one day last week.

A house is building on the Gay land recently sold to parties from Hillsboro and it is reported that a new family will take up residence in the near future.

Insult to Injury
Less than 10 minutes after Judge H. D. Moncur, Yuba City, Calif., gave Mrs. Clema Ayres, 25, a six-months suspended sentence for disturbing the peace, he married her to Fred Conklin, 47, the complaining witness.

The Antrim Reporter

ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday
H. W. ELDRIDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1926
W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

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

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

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

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

OCTOBER 24, 1940

REPORTERETTES

Some isms are good isms. There are Americanism and patriotism, for example.

If you want a frost, just set out your tomato plants. If you want a rain, wash your windows.

For some thoroughly silly reason, more people apparently believe in safety last than safety first.

More important than the fact there is a holiday next month is the further fact that there is an election.

An optimist is one who earns \$25 a week and buys \$75 suits on credit. A pessimist is the one he buys from.

Seems like a lot o' children born with a silver spoon in their mouths have had to have their teeth straightened.

As sure as somebody gets sick in your family, all your friends will know about a similar case that didn't get well.

"I am not a politician and my other habits are good." So said Artemus Ward. And he said a mouthful, didn't he?

Nowadays, that half of the world that is wondering how the other half is living, doesn't know how they are living, themselves.

In racing terms, the Presidential candidates are leaving the three-quarters post for the home stretch. Mebbe there'll be a photo finish.

In the jungle fastnesses of the upper Amazon an explorer finds a tribe that knows nothing whatever of arithmetic but isn't running the country.

In Massachusetts a man refused to buy his wife a fur coat because she wouldn't mend his sox. She didn't give a darn and he didn't give a wrap.

Italy, Germany and Japan—three notorious treaty-breakers—will doubtless break their own three-power treaty, when the appropriate time comes.

Everytime we hear a "fireside chat" we realize the truth in the statement that you can't fool all of the people all of the time—you only have to fool a majority.

A romantic woman is constantly making an altar of her heart and burning incense, before a succession of idols of clay—a pastime of which she never seems to tire.

After all, how can we really expect national unity among a people who have been bitterly arguing for years concerning the proper designation: doughnut or cruller.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, Oct. 24
At 7:30 the mid-week service for the study of Acts 20.
Sunday, Oct. 27
Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor.
The Bible school at 11:45, welcome to all.
The Young People's Fellowship meets in the Presbyterian Vestry at six.
Debate: "Resolved That Peter is More Human Than John". Ernest Fuglestad and Helen Cutter will lead the discussion.
At seven the union service in this church. Theme: "Religion in the Great Hymns of the church".

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, Oct. 24
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Ministry of Teaching", Rom. 12:5-8, Heb. 5:12-14.
Sunday, Oct. 27
Church School 9:45
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Faith the Key to Achievement".
Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of the Presbyterian church.
Debate: Subject: Resolved that Peter is a More Human Character than John
Union Service 7 in the Presbyterian 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
Corporal Paul Prescott left town early Saturday for a short visit with his brother Arthur and wife in Walpole, Mass., and from there he went to Mitchell Field, L. I. He expects to leave soon for Panama.

Mrs. Annie Ames has returned from Chelmsford, Mass., where she assisted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clark. Mrs. Clark, formerly Mrs. Grace Young of Antrim, has returned from the hospital following an operation. Mrs. Edith Muzzey is with Mrs. Clark.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Mary Cram was not so well last week and has gone to Keene to her son's home.

The union service of the churches on Sunday evening was held in the Baptist church.

Mrs. Lila Fuller is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roger Burt, and family in Lebanon.

Mrs. Gertrude Robinson went to Claremont last week to visit her daughter and husband.

Mrs. Olive Codman has moved from the Will Hills house, corner of Summer and South Main streets to the tenement formerly occupied by Mrs. Lena Hansli on Depot street.

Mrs. Milo Pratt and daughter Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Putnam visited Mrs. Pratt's aunt in Ludlow, Vermont at the Gill Home last Saturday.

The service on Sunday evening of the Young People's Fellowship was held in the Baptist vestry, as it was too cold for the meeting planned out of doors at Gregg lake.

Miss Hilda Cochrane of East Antrim and Miss Gladys Newhall of North Bennington graduated last Thursday from the nurses' training course of the Memorial hospital in Nashua. They have some time to work before finishing their training. Mrs. Alice V. Cochrane, Miss Enid, her brother, James Vaughn and friend and Mrs. Austin Paige went down to the graduation.

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Bennington, N. H.
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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7:30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.
WILLIAM R. LINTON
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
Antrim School Board.

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HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE
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HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Bennington

Mrs. Emma Joslin is having a rest and vacation.

The school children had a long week-end vacation last week.

Mrs. James Pappalocis and daughter Elaine have returned from Nashua.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter enjoyed the week-end in Springfield, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, of Somerville, were here at their summer home recently.

A fire started in a shed at Robert Handy's on Tuesday but the firemen confined it to the shed.

The anniversary meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Society will be held on Thursday night, November 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen and son of Nantasket Beach were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edmunds on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrard and daughter of Holyoke, were with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson this week-end.

Phyllis Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll, is reported as liking her school very much. She is in Northfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer were in Keene on Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clymer of Keene were here on Sunday.

Miss Freida Edwards visited her sister in Newton Center recently and brought her niece, little Debby Boyle, home with her for a week.

It has been learned that the supper and sale given some time ago by the ladies of St. Patrick's Church netted their treasury about \$30.00.

Miss Mae Cashion was in Manchester, and Miss Vincena Drago was in Milford, after their time at the institute was over. Both are teachers here.

Paul Kerazias, young son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kerazias broke his arm. While playing he tried to get out a window and fell, breaking his arm badly.

The Congregational Church supper on Saturday night was well attended and netted the treasury a goodly sum. Mrs. Arthur Perry was chairman and is to be congratulated on the way her committee assisted her and the excellent supper served.

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Arthur Perry on Thursday. Mrs. William Taylor used Mrs. Perry's home to give a surprise stork shower to Mrs. George McGrath. There were about twenty ladies present and all had a very good time. The presents were very lovely and useful as well. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Taylor assisted by her mother, Mrs. McGuinness.

The fall inspection of Bennington Grange took place on Tuesday night at the Grange Hall. The work of the third degree was exemplified for the worthy Deputy James Hodgson, of Souhegan Grange. The refreshments were served by Mrs. Patrick McGrath, Mrs. Louis Sylvester and Mrs. M. Powers. Penny beano was enjoyed after the meeting; the prizes being donated by the members. A very enjoyable time.

The committee for the Children's Christmas Party has elected a new chairman on the resignation of Arthur Diamond. Frederick Sheldon is the new chairman with Robert Powers as treasurer and Maurice Newton as secretary, as they were in the past. They conferred with the storekeepers on Monday night to see about getting the presents. Those elected to see about a program for the night are Arthur Sawyer and Roy Davidson. Aaron Edmunds, Donald Powers and James McLaughlin were put on a committee to work with the general committee to buy the presents. The Christmas tree committee is, Ivan Clough, chairman, George McKay. Over one hundred dollars was realized for this purpose and more is expected to be raised.

Hancock

Rev. William Weston will address a meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Rindge, October 30.

The guest night of the Hancock Women's Club will be at the vestry Saturday night. Miss Hilda Linderman, of Peterboro, will speak.

Ventriloquist Minister
The Rev. G. E. Bonney of Randolph Centre, Vt., a ventriloquist, uses a dummy, "Jerry," to illustrate stories of the Bible and to drive home moral lessons, says the American Magazine.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

There is an abundant supply of berries, cones, fruit clusters, and sprays on the autumn plants which can now be harvested and prepared for use in winter bouquets. It is none too early to think of the Christmas season and to look ahead for the provision of adequate decorative material.

Pick fruiting branches of the bayberry, barberry, bittersweet, mountain holly, and winterberry. This will give an assortment of red, orange, and gray colored fruits for indoor use. Tie these branches together in bundles and hang them in an open, airy shed or garage, out of the bright sunlight, until the stems of the berries have dried and are firm. Hang the stems upside down through this drying process; the berries will then cling more firmly to the stems. After the sprays have become thoroughly dry, remove the unsightly broken or browned foliage to show the berries better.

Branches prepared in this way

may be used in indoor and outdoor displays in window boxes or baskets and bowls.

Branches bearing cones may be picked from the pitch pine, white pine, and the red and white spruce and hung up in the shed to dry. The cones which are not already opened will open in drying. Sprays of hemlock will lose the foliage in the drying, but the cones will adhere to the branches, and there are many places where they may be used. The large cones of Norway spruce may be left on the branches or picked from the trees and dried indoors. Cones harvested now will not be stained from the weather and will have a rich brown color.

The many kinds of native and cultivated woody plant materials and herbaceous plants suited for winter bouquets are listed in the New Hampshire Extension Circular #222 entitled "Christmas Season Decorations."

N. H. Committee To Help Hospitals In England

A state-wide appeal is being made by the N. H. Committee to raise funds to send X-Ray Units to the 100 Military Hospitals in Hampshire, England. This county is situated on the Southern Coast of England. The English Channel, which is all that separates it from the German occupied coast of France, is the scene of the fiercest naval and aerial battles; the harbors of Southampton, Portsmouth with its naval base, and other important shipping centers are being bombed daily. Many of the sea and air casualties are brought to its hospitals. No county in England is in greater danger or more in need of immediate help.

The first settler of New Hampshire was John Mason, a man from Hampshire. He was followed by waves of other Hampshire men who gave the names of their old homes to the new homes which we, their descendants, live in and love. Today all England is being devastated and much of Hampshire is in ruins. The Lord Lieutenant of Hampshire has sent a long list of hospital needs and supplies of all kinds. The New Hampshire Committee has undertaken to supply as many X-Ray Units as possible to replace those destroyed by bombs. After careful consultation and investigation, the Committee has chosen a mobile X-Ray, mounted on a trailer, with its own generator and dark and developing rooms, which can be moved from place to place, or transferred to any hospital. This unit is as little vulnerable as anything could be during the raids. The cost of each unit is \$1400 to \$1800.

The Committee hopes this gift will represent the entire population of New Hampshire, and is trying to reach as many individuals and organizations as possible. It would be wonderful if everyone would respond and give 25c, sending the contributions as from a group or town. This is being done by one town, Charlestown, where a house-to-house canvass is being made. We hope this will be repeated by many towns and organizations. We ask for help and cooperation and a continuation of the generosity for which New Hampshire is famous. The New Hampshire Committee is an affiliate of Refugees of England, Inc., which is registered in Washington, D. C., License No. 351. All gifts are tax exempt.

Garments for refugees are also greatly needed, and all contributions in money or goods go to Refugees of England, Inc., 511 Fifth Ave.

North Branch

M. P. McIlvin was a visitor in Hopkinton last week.

Leon Cutter has been doing team work in this neighborhood.

Miss Helen Dzingowski spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. Alice J. Widdess of Wilton visited her grandmother, Mrs. G. E. Wilson, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and Mrs. Amorette Bartlett of Malden, Mass., spent the week-end at their cottage.

After the summer spent here, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham have returned to West Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchinson and John Hutchinson have returned to their winter home in Lakeland, Fla.

Mrs. George E. Wilson broke some ribs as a result of a fall. Her sister, Mrs. Kate Clough of Newport, is with her.

New York, for immediate transfer to Hampshire, England. Please send checks or money orders to Dwight W. Harris, Treasurer Walpole Savings Bank, Walpole, N. H. All communications should go to Mrs. C. P. Howland, Executive Secretary, Walpole, N. H., who will gladly see anyone or go anywhere in the State to meet any group.

Fences Asset to Property
Good fences make good neighbors. Many people look upon fences as unfriendly barriers erected to prevent intrusion and to exclude neighbors and friends. The reverse is often true, as a good fence, built with an eye to beauty and fitted to the architectural character of the house, may be an asset to many properties.

The flower enthusiast will find the fence a protection from wandering neighborhood pets. A fence helps to confine the activities of small children and prevents them from straying into the street.

Fences come in a variety of sizes and makes. Wire and metal fences usually associated with farms and factories are now made in smart styles for private homes. Wooden fences, long in use, have been developed in many architectural styles to serve as compliments to homes of Cape Cod, colonial, modern, village, gothic, Concord, and other designs.

East Deering

Miss Florence Johnson has been staying at her home here.

Mrs. Lloyd Watson has been spending a week with her parents here.

H. C. Bentley is having a large amount of plowing done at his place at North Deering.

Lloyd Watson, who is employed at the Franklin Falls dam, visited at Peter Wood's over the week-end.

The ladies of the Community club met at the home of Mrs. Wendell B. Rich for their monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Colburn have returned from several days' visit to the World's Fair and New York City.

A party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rich on Wednesday night. They were presented with a chair and an end table by their friends.

A shower was given by friends one evening recently for Mrs. Kapzenberger, who became a bride this summer. She will be remembered as Miss Esther Titcomb.

Deering

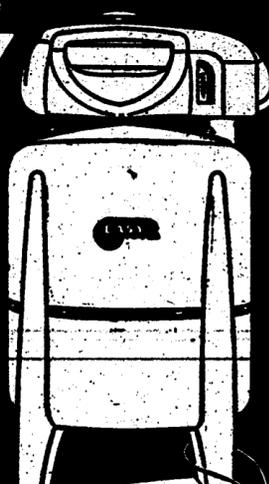
Dean Marlatt of the Boston University Theological school has taken charge at the Deering Community Center. Dean Meyer, former director, is now en route to China and Japan, on a year's leave of absence from his work at the university. He was accompanied by Mrs. Meyer.

Over thirty friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Homer Piper, at Hillsboro, last Sunday afternoon for a surprise shower for Miss Rita Cote, in honor of her approaching marriage to A. Ady Yeaton of Hillsboro. Out of town guests were Miss Roberta Curtis, of Nashua, Mrs. George Cote and daughter of Manchester; Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters, and Patricia Tighe, of Wilton. Mrs. Leo Drain and daughter of Lebanon, those from Deering who attended were Mrs. Archie Cote, Miss Beatrice Cote, Mrs. Earl Griffin, Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Miss Anna Putnam. Miss Cote received some very lovely and useful presents from her friends. Dainty refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

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EASY SPIRALATOR WASHER



NEW MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS
NEW EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

Here's the washer beyond you've been waiting for! A genuine 1941 model EASY Spiralator now \$19.95 or \$20.00 less than last year's models of similar design! It's a beauty with the new longer skirts, new bigger tub, its 3-Phase Spiralator washing action is faster and gentler. And the streamlined wringer is safe, fast, efficient. Don't miss out on a buy like this. It's the washer sensation of the year. See it today!

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COMPARE THE VALUE!

- * NEW STREAMLINED WRINGER!
- * BIGGER TUB—SPIRALATOR ROLL-OVER ACTION!
- * NEW GRACEFUL DESIGN!
- * LONGER SKIRTS!
- * LONG TUB-PROTECTING LEGS!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Alvin Taylor had his tonsils removed at the Hillsboro County General Hospital at Graamers, the first of the week.

Harley Fowler was in Concord on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and two daughters Ann Marie and Jane Elizabeth and Patricia Tighe, of Wilton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Liberty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on Monday.

C. Harold Taylor and George Tewksbury of Hillsboro left on Sunday for Massachusetts where they will be employed as carpenters.

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2 Decks for \$1.50

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ANTRIM REPORTER

Antrim, New Hampshire

Boom! Boom!



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Army Preparing for New Recruits; Tension in Balkan States Increases As Britain and Axis Exchange Blows; U. S. Community Chest Drives Open

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.

THE WAR: New Scenes

The Balkans blossomed out as the new critical area in the European struggle. German troops who earlier entered the country to seize the rich oilfields were increased and took over more territory. Ten divisions of Nazi troops, 150,000 men, as well as numerous aircraft, arrived. Neutral sources said the actual goal was Greek and Turkish ports which control access to Asia Minor oil lines.

Turkey and Greece are allied to England as non-belligerents. Turkey also has an alliance with Russia and expected help from the Soviet if the situation came to a showdown. Russia, meanwhile, made a vast military zone of Bessarabia, which it seized early this year from Rumania. Many tacticians believe Russia was ready to oppose Germany in the Balkans, but others were less sanguine. They believe Russia already is outflanked in that theater.

A drive to Greece and Turkey also would give the Axis powers a base on which to move toward Suez from another angle, causing a pincer movement with the Italians moving east along the Egyptian coast.

Africa still was a gem for conquest. Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "Free France" forces, based himself at Duala, in the Cameroons; in tropical West Africa. His arrival coincided with a reception at Dakar for Gen. Maxime Weygand, representative of the Vichy forces. Neutral sailors escaping from Dakar reported the Senegal sector had been taken over by German authorities. Washington looked at the news apprehensively. Officials there believe the Germans soon may use that air base for commercial flights to South America.

Air War

Over England, France, Belgium, Netherlands and Germany furious air battles continued. The fight always was "the same as yesterday—but more violent." Each side daily stepped up bombings of enemy territory. The great St. Paul's cathedral in London was damaged. Many died each night under the debris of stores and apartments. The Germans used a new bomb, combination explosive and incendiary.

Berlin, like London, while able to deliver tremendous blows on its op-

day other British warships claimed to have sunk the third Italian ship. The British said they also had learned through neutral sources that two Nazi transports had been sunk by RAF planes in the French harbor of Lorient. Three thousand Germans were reported drowned.

Burma Road

Britain opened the road through Burma to Nationalistic China, closed three months earlier in an attempt to appease Japan. Japanese since then have invaded Indo-China and established bases within easy raiding distance of the road and its stations. The British and Chinese had landed thousands of American trucks in Burma to aid transportation of munitions to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

The situation yet may open Japan and the British into open conflict and the resulting snarl easily can involve American interests. Indo-China and the outlying Dutch East Indies are the chief sources of America's supply of rubber and tin.

THE ARMY: Awaits Recruits

While men between the ages of 21 and 35 wondered which 700,000 of them would be first called into camp under the selective service act, the



Senator Rush Dew Holt of West Virginia, who voted against the draft, displays his selective service registration certificate indicating that despite his opposition he complied with the law. Although he is 35 years old, he is exempt from service as he is a member of Congress.

army was pushing with every degree of speed the preparations for their reception. There still were indications many would not be ordered to report to camps on the date originally set, November 15. Barracks, kitchens and sanitation facilities had not been completed in many camps and until these are in operating order, many summoned may be sent to southern stations where they will be able to live under canvas, to begin their toughening up process.

In three months time the average soldier is expected to be able to carry pack and equipment weighing 54 pounds and 8 ounces on a 20-mile hike. This consists of a rifle and bayonet, weighing 10 pounds, 8 ounces; helmet of 2 pounds, mess kit, 1 pound; raincoat, 2 pounds, 4 ounces; half tent, 2 pounds, 8 ounces; blankets, 4 pounds; haversack, 2 pounds, 8 ounces; trench tools, 2 pounds; toilet articles, 1 pound, 5 ounces; canteen and cup, 3 pounds, 8 ounces; clothing, 10 pounds, 8 ounces; first-aid kit, 4 ounces; gas mask, 5 pounds; cartridges and belt, 6 pounds.

Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, former city manager of Cincinnati, has been named head of the draft administration by President Roosevelt. His salary will be \$10,000 a year, which is half of what he received in Cincinnati, and \$5,000 less than he was getting as president of the University of Wisconsin. He has a leave of absence from the school.

President Roosevelt will pick the first numbers from the "goldfish bowl" indicating which men will be called first. He will be blindfolded by Col. Charles Morris of Elizabeth, N. J., the same man who blindfolded President Wilson for the same job in 1917.

LOOKING AHEAD: Coming Events

Movies—The motion picture industry is expected in the near future to announce another prize campaign somewhat like last year's "Movies Are Your Best Entertainment" drive.

Power—The Aluminum Corporation of America is erecting three new units to its Bonneville, Wash., plant and will increase production by 90,000,000 pounds per year. It is expected the 1942 production will be 700,000,000 pounds, compared to 325,000,000 in 1939. The defense commission said the corporation would buy 100,000 additional kilowatts of power from the Bonneville authority.

Expansion—The General Electric company will spend \$50,000,000 in the next 15 months to enlarge seven of its major plants.

Youngest Senator



Joseph H. Ball, Minnesota newspaper man just appointed to the Senate of United States to succeed the late Senator Ernest Lundeen of that state, will be the youngest member of that body when he takes his desk in Washington. He is 34 years old and delayed his trip to Washington so that he might register for the draft.

FUND RAISING: President Speaks

Community Chests in thousands of communities taking part in the 1940 Mobilization for Human Needs opened their drives for funds. The first gun fired was a speech from the White House by President Roosevelt. "The ancient injunction to love thy neighbor as thyself," the President said, "is still the force that animates our faith—a faith that we are determined shall live and conquer in a world poisoned by hatred and ravaged by war."

WASHINGTON: Defense

The capital is filled with rumors of impending changes in the defense commission setup following the election. One rumor has it that if Roosevelt wins, he will offer Wendell L. Willkie, his Republican opponent, the position of commission chairman.

A more likely routine is that William A. Knudsen will be elevated to the position of "chief of staff" and that Donald T. Nelson, former Sears Roebuck executive expert, will be "co-ordinator" between the commission's several divisions.

Secrets

Leaks in information supplied by the army to congressmen has irked defense officials. It was indicated there will be a general tightening up. Two recent events were the final straw. First, members of the house appropriations committee made public details of an airport program that the army was guarding and asked be kept secret. Then Rep. Van Zandt (R., Pa.) made an array of figures of arms equipment, although Chief of Staff Marshall was said to have requested the tables be treated as confidential.

Otherwise on the Washington front: Secretary of State Hull made public denial of rumors that he would resign.

American diplomatic missions in Rome and Berlin were ordered home in what was described as a personnel shift.

Rumanian owned funds and securities totaling \$100,000,000 were "frozen" in U. S. banks during the Balkan disturbances.

LABOR: New Regulations

With the federal law reducing the maximum hours of labor from 42 to 40 now in effect, Federal Administrator Philip B. Fleming announced regulations exempting thousands of "white collar" workers from the provisions. To these the law will not require that overtime wages be paid. Overtime for all others will be time and one-half time.

The regulations are the result of months of study and hearings by the wage-hour division. They decided that an executive is one whose duty consists of management of an enterprise of "sub-division" at a salary of at least \$30 a week. He also must have the power to hire or fire.

MISCELLANY:

Col. Fulgencio Batista, once an obscure army sergeant, was inaugurated president of Cuba. For years he was the strong man back of a long line of presidents. Batista decided he could better carry out his program from the presidential palace. He was elected in July. Of peasant stock, Batista wants education for the illiterate thousands. He has built schools, laid out an agricultural program and advanced public health.

Tom Mix, star of stage, screen and radio, answered the call of the last roundup. The world-famous cowboy was killed in an automobile accident near Florence, Ariz. Mix was not only a movie style cowhand. He won national riding and roping honors in 1909 and 1910.

A billion candlepower flashlight "bulb" attached to a camera was demonstrated at Rochester, N. Y. by Maj. G. W. Goddard, of the army. Flying 5,000 feet over the city, he was able to illuminate a five-mile area for a picture "with the light of day."



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON SAYS:

Washington, D. C. COMMUNITY CHESTS In these critical days there is so much hot stuff in war and politics to write columns about that one is tempted to neglect things less dramatic but at least of importance to America, equal to the clash of empires and the fall of states.

The national Community Chest drive is now under way all over this country. It is the most sensible and scientific method for practical charity ever developed. There was a time when this country went drive-crazy. Well meaning people, whether they were simply riding a worthy hobby or backing a far-worthier cause, could always drum up a house-to-house gimme campaign, or post pretty girls rattling dime-in-the-slot cans on every street corner.

The average American is always willing to give something if he has it. By the old helter-skelter method, he couldn't know exactly for what he was giving, how the money would be used, or whether there were not far better uses for his contribution. Also, these "drives" became so frequent that many people either were fed up with the constantly repeated annoyance of solicitation, or simply couldn't afford to give any more. The earlier bird got the dough regardless of its merits.

The community chest idea was an answer to most of these problems. In many cities it is the only "drive" permitted. In nearly all cities it at least combines in one, all "drives" for the worthiest established charities. It is conducted under the most responsible sponsorships there are. This year both the President and Mr. Willkie will start the effort. The funds collected will be divided by the best-informed authorities among the institutions where they are most needed, and will go the furthest to meet human needs.

It is, of course, more heart-warming to give directly to some person or group whose suffering you can see, but none of us can give enough to meet all the needs of our neighbors. None of us separately can judge relative needs. Few of us have the time or training to manage and regulate our giving. For these reasons, indiscriminate giving is always wasteful and sometimes far from fair. The Community Chest method cures all these faults and shortcomings in the best way.

The tremendous sums of public money being expended for relief and charity greatly restrict the flow of gifts, for two reasons. The tax burdens necessary to support them reduce the incomes of potential givers. The billions spent by government make some people believe that there is no longer necessity for private giving.

The fact is that the necessity is greater than ever. Low interest rates have cut the revenue of many endowed charities in half or worse. Public doles can never cover the area of need. Finally, no warm-hearted American can ever feel quite satisfied with charity enforced, or to leave his humanitarian impulses to acts of congress. If there had been far more voluntary sharing through past years, there would be less regimented sharing today—with all the political evils that entails.

The demands upon us all are great and the woes of the world will greatly increase them. It will be well for us to remember that there are still great woes in our own country and that there is nothing in the least selfish in the motto: "Charity begins at home."

NAVAL BASE AFTERMATH The acquisition of naval bases was highly popular. It was said in defense of the President's method of obtaining them, that if he had consulted congress, the deal would not have been permitted. Present evidences of popular approval of this result, as far as the bases are concerned, make this conclusion highly doubtful. Be that as it may, there is no doubt on earth that congress would ratify the result today with scarcely a dissenting vote.

It should do so. It is of extreme importance. If the only restraint on the executive in dealing with the laws of the Constitution of the United States is the possible unpopularity of the result, we have surely succumbed to what Westbrook Pegler calls the "what-the-hell" philosophy of laws, morals and obligations. Anything goes if it succeeds regardless of law or principle.

A sovereign nation can do anything it wants and dares to do. It is answerable to nobody. It can declare war or it can authorize acts of war without a declaration. In taking such action, it may be breaking treaties, but, under our Constitution, a treaty of the United States is on equal footing with a law of the United States. A duly enacted statute, so far as our municipal law is concerned, can break or repeal any prior treaty, just as it can break or repeal any prior law.



Washington, D. C. EMBARGO ON JAPAN DEBATED

The group inside the cabinet which favors a complete stoppage of Japan's raw materials of war, especially her oil, includes Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of Interior Ickes, and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau—also certain admirals in the navy. Perhaps it is significant that the strongest advocates of complete embargoes against Japan are the three Republican members of the cabinet—Stimson, Knox and Ickes.

On the other hand, the state department plus some of the admirals favor a go-slow policy toward Japan. They believe in applying the embargoes gradually, or as Mr. Ickes describes it, "cutting off the dog's tail by inches."

The state department concurs that cutting off Japan's oil would paralyze her fleet after her present 2 1/2 months' supply was exhausted. But they also believe it would force Japan to move into the Dutch East Indies immediately in order to get more oil.

Last week one argument over this point and over general naval policy in the Far East developed into a hot debate between the navy, on one side, and Hull and Welles on the other. It took place at the White House, in front of the President, who did most of the listening.

Hull and Welles contended that if we stopped Japan's oil supply she would certainly attack the Dutch East Indies, and that the United States could not possibly afford to have ships in that area because they might be needed in Atlantic waters. Welles pointed out that the Germans might seize the Azores or the French naval base at Dakar, West Africa, which would menace South America.

To this, Admiral Leahy, now governor of Puerto Rico and one of Roosevelt's closest naval advisers, replied:

"Gentlemen, we don't have to worry about Dakar and the Azores now. The British fleet can still prevent Germany from taking them. But a few months from now it may be different. By next spring, or even this winter, the war may have gone against the British in the Mediterranean, and then we'll have two oceans to defend. Now we have only one."

U. S.-BORN JAPANESE

Only insiders are aware of it, but the new nationality act slaps down another embargo on Japan.

It plugs up a hole in the old immigration laws which permitted American-born Japanese to go to Japan, serve several years in the Japanese army, then return to the U. S. A. and resume citizenship. This has been quite common among the large Japanese population in Hawaii, where many Japanese parents consider it their duty to the emperor to send their children to Japan for military service.

The bill actually passed the house in this form, but then the senate immigration committee did some editing. As finally passed, citizenship is not lost if no oath of allegiance is taken. Canada and Britain do not require the oath of Americans. Japan and her Axis pals do.

Note—The new law also provides that American parents of children born abroad must have resided in the U. S. at least 10 years prior to a birth in order to transmit citizenship. This is aimed at expatriates who retain their citizenship, with all its obligations on the government to protect them, but don't think enough of the United States to live in it.

ARMY PROMOTIONS

Any lowly recruit in the new conscript army has a chance to become an officer within the single year of training.

There has been a lot of confusion about this, and editorials have been written complaining that this is not possible. But Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, wants it known that the army is still democratic. Marshall points out that after the first nine months of service, any recruit has a chance to qualify for the "candidate schools" to train recruits for commissions. These schools will be organized during the last three months of the year of service.

In other words, as Napoleon put it, "Every soldier carries a marshal's baton in his knapsack."

POLITICAL CHAFF

Democratic Rep. Bill Schulte of Indiana won a lot of kudos for himself from both the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. for his "prevailing wage" amendments to the bill for the construction of barracks for draftees. Liberal Rep. Frank Havenner of San Francisco got an unusual send-off when he departed to open his campaign. President Roosevelt sent him a "good luck" telegram and Speaker Sam Rayburn a letter hailing him as one of the most valuable members of the house.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK—Rear Adm. Hayne Ellis, who will command the new Atlantic navy, now being developed, is not only one of the country's Savoir Faire, as topnotch tars, but the snappiest dresser well as fighting, in the fleet, Adm. Ellis' Dish and one of the handsomest and most popular of naval officers. He has a reputation for unusual spirit and enterprise and is credited with a wide and highly specialized knowledge of foreign affairs.

Like virtually all the navy high command, he is a landlubber, hailing from Macon, Ga. After his graduation from the Naval academy in 1906, he served in the Boxer and Philippine rebellions and thereafter commanded many first-line ships. He was liaison officer during the Washington arms conference, was aide to Secretary of the Navy Denby and from 1931 to 1934 was head of the naval intelligence. It was he who was picked as naval aide to the prince of Wales on the latter's good-will tour of this country.

Last year he was transferred from command of the ninth naval district to the command of the Atlantic squadron. While the new Atlantic navy, starting with a nucleus of vessels now in the Atlantic, will be under his single command, both Pacific and Atlantic fleets will be under the supreme command of Adm. James O. Richardson, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet.

Sea dogs stress the admiral's popularity with the jack tars. A few years ago he was in charge of a flock of them on a visit to the Vatican. The boys pulled a navy yell, with their yell-leaders doing back flips. It might have seemed an unseemly proceeding, but the admiral had known it was coming, and had guessed correctly that it would bring a call for encores—which it did, from the pope himself.

Admiral Ellis is 63 years old, tall, erect and broad-shouldered and, again, magnificently tailored. He attained his present rank in 1933.

AS The Little Church Around the Corner marks its ninety-second birthday, Dr. Randolph Ray may be noting with interest that Jupiter and Saturn slip; Little Church Around the Corner through a triple conjunction, which hasn't happened for something over 300 years. Dr. Ray keeps track of the stars and thinks it quite likely that his destiny "inclines" with theirs. For many years, he consulted the late Evangeline Adams, the astrologer. He thinks it quite reasonable that the affairs of men should be linked with the cosmic deeps.

Jupiter and Saturn, it happens, are backsliding, or retrograding, but Dr. Ray and The Little Church Around the Corner are standing firm—largely due to the tolerance, social tact and humane understanding of the rector. It is said that in his youth he was impressed by Robert Browning's invocation of a degree of humane worldliness among churchmen. That might have begun Fra Lippo Lippi.

At any rate, Dr. Ray met the theater more than half-way in making The Little Church the haven for its people, and also the romantic shrine of thousands of marriages. He is no off-hand marrying parson. He investigates all couples thoroughly and the rites of his church are never casually administered.

Of southern birth, he was a "leg man" for the Brooklyn Eagle, and groped around the edges of law and medicine before he became a minister. Studied at Columbia university inclined him to the Episcopal ministry. After his ordination, he consulted Evangeline Adams. She told him he would go West and meet great success there. In Bryan, Texas, he became rector of St. Andrew's church and later was dean of St. Matthew's cathedral at Dallas.

He came to The Little Church Around the Corner, more formally The Church of the Transfiguration, in 1923. With the years, he has taken on the appearance and demeanor of a British cleric, tall and dignified, conforming rigidly in all the requirements of the rubric, but less of a rigid conformist in everyday friendly human intercourse. Inclined to overweight, he keeps in trim by working in his 130-acre garden at Litchfield. It was in 1870 that The Little Church Around the Corner became a famous marriage center.

WOMEN in the news

Birthday—Five days in advance of her fifty-sixth anniversary, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt celebrated her birthday. There was a family dinner with birthday cake. On the cake, following a Roosevelt custom, were 21 candles. No one in the Roosevelt family ever has admitted to be more than 21 years old.



two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE

CHAPTER XV—Continued

"Jerry Conover" Gay's smile deepened. She leaned back against the leather upholstery, looking out across the dance floor where couples circled in a wash of artfully mellowed light.

"You called me up one day and asked me to take you dancing," continued Todd.

"Because he was magnificent in the sky but no use at all on a dance floor. And you took me. As I remember the subject of aviation was never mentioned between us. Not for six months, at least. Yes, all that's true," she added thoughtfully. "We'd have something—"

"A great deal. I'd try not to be too much in evidence. You could consider me a part of the landscape, until—"

"Todd!" she cried in soft protest. She turned to look at him, her eyes shadowed, thoughtful, a half-smile trembling across her lips.

The music had stopped. It began again, a familiar tune. A voice, meltingly tender, sang—

"Red sails in the sunset
Far out on the sea—"

Their eyes met.

"Our tune. You bribed them to play it. When you spoke to the waiter a few minutes ago—"

"All's fair in—" He smiled with a twinkle in his hazel eyes. "Will you dance with me, Gay?"

In silence they walked to the edge of the floor. She slipped into his arms, so accustomed to his dancing technique that her position, her steps, conformed instinctively with his. They circled out across the floor, rhythmically, with practiced ease, moving as though they were one person, her red-brown head close to his blond head, her dress of cream-colored lace, starched to crispness, as fragile as frost-work, a delicate silhouette against the black of his evening clothes.

"That's the way it is with us, Gay," he said after a moment. "No false starts, no stepping on each other's toes, no necessity for apologies."

"I'd rather dance with you than anyone. But life isn't all dancing, Todd."

"Dancing is a symbol. We understand each other."

Her head turned, drew a little away so that she could look at him. His eyes met hers steadily.

"There'd be sailing and dancing," he said gently. "Friends, a home, children, if you want them, friendship. They're good things, Gay."

"Very good things, Todd. But are they enough—for you?"

"I told you, I'm conceited." He smiled.

"You're a darling."

"Will you, Gay?"

"I'll think—I'll try—I'll see" . . .

Gay's evening wrap slipped from her shoulders, fell to the floor. She walked across to the desk between the windows. When you killed a thing, you killed it quickly. She seated herself, selected a sheet of note paper, drew the pen from its holder.

"John, darling" The pen moved steadily across the sheet of cream-colored paper, beneath the engraved address of her mother's apartment. "We have hurt each other too much and too often. It isn't your fault or mine. I love you. I have tried as you have tried, but trying does no good. I'm going to marry Todd, very soon, by the time you receive this, perhaps, we will have been married. He understands, as you must and will. There can be no peace for either you or me while we continue to fight something that is too big for us, something which we cannot alter or control.

I want peace for you, for myself. You will find it in your work. I will find it, eventually, in the life which Todd and I, together, will create. Don't be bitter or self-reproachful. I don't regret having loved you. You must not regret what has happened. Keep the memories of the happy times we've had and forget the others . . ."

The pen came to a stop. She read what she had written. It seemed adequate. There was nothing to add except her name. She wrote it quickly, folded the sheet of note-paper, enclosed it in an envelope, found a stamp. "Dr. John L. Houghton," Dr. Sargeant's address in Portland. Her writing was clear, each letter distinct and carefully formed. It betrayed no sign of emotion. She was glad of that. There was nothing to indicate hesitancy.

She glanced at the clock on the night stand beside her bed. Better to mail it now than to wait until morning. She rose, stooped, picked up her evening wrap. Standing before the mirror, she slipped it on, secured the fastenings with delib-

eration and smoothed back her hair. When she turned, she saw the letter, a cream-colored oblong on dark desk pad. She returned to the desk, stood for an instant holding the letter in her hand, then, moving swiftly and quietly, went out of the room.

The night doorman spoke to her at the entrance of the apartment.

"I'm going to mail a letter, William," she said.

"Shall I mail it for you?" he asked.

"No, thank you."

"Must be mighty important letter," he said, with a drowsy grin.

"Very important, William." She went out through the door he held open for her into the quiet street. There was a mailbox at the corner. Her high narrow heels clicked on the concrete pavement. The air was balmy and smelled of the river. The sky was swollen thickly with stars. The letter made no sound falling into the box, but the click of the lid against the slot when her hand released it startled her as though a shot had been fired through the night.

Walking back to the apartment house, saying good-night to the doorman, going up in the lift, she marveled at her composure. Whenever, during the last three months, she had thought of making a clean break with John, she had anticipated the pain it would give her. Now that she had written and posted the letter, she felt only a sense of relief.

Had she gotten over it without being conscious of the process? she wondered as she prepared for bed. Nothing in the mechanical movements involved in writing and posting the letter had shaken her except the click of the mailbox lid. Her hand, as she brushed her hair, was steady. Her face, in the mirror above the dressing-table, was composed, thin as it had been all spring, the cheek bones accented, shadows under her eyes. No hint of the shattering emotion she had anticipated. She felt more tranquil than she had for months, physically weary, as though she could sleep forever.

She lay beneath a light coverlet in the soft narrow bed, her arms crossed beneath her head, looking up at the disk of light that the bed-stand lamp printed upon the ceiling. At some time, during the past three months, had she stopped loving John? No, not that—but had she accepted the inevitable? Had she been recovering all these weeks since she had returned from Maine? Had the decision she had avoided, finally made, brought tranquility rather than the pain she had anticipated?

She didn't know. She felt sleepy, blissfully released from tension and strain. She turned, pulled the lamp cord. Darkness pressed against her closed eyelids, heavy and soft, blotting out objects, smothering thought, quieting as an opiate, blessedly welcome. Her hand, moving to an accustomed position beneath her cheek felt heavy. She sighed, murmured and was asleep.

CHAPTER XVI

Gay dropped down on a bench in Central Park and glanced at her wrist-watch. Ten minutes of two. Kate would have had luncheon without her, wondering where she was. Todd would probably have called. He had said last night . . . She sighed and put it out of her mind, her weary glance returning to the Park. So children rolled hoops again. Why did they combine pink geraniums with those striped green and dark red plants? Where did all the strange-looking people one saw come from? How long did it take a letter mailed at midnight to reach Portland, Maine?

Would he receive it in the late afternoon delivery today? Was there a delivery in the afternoon? Why hadn't she called the post-office this morning when she woke and realized what she had done? Wouldn't there have been time enough, then, to stop the letter? All sorts of red-tape, she supposed, and she hadn't been sure that she wanted it stopped. She wasn't sure now. In spite of the way her heart ached and the faintness which made her so weary, hadn't she done the right thing, the best thing for both herself and John?

There was Todd, of course. But if he was willing to take a chance—Strange how calm she'd been last night, dancing with Todd, half promising to marry him, writing that letter to John and posting it. She'd slept, too, deeply and restfully. It was not until this morning when she woke that she had realized what she had done. This morning—How long would it take a letter mailed a little after midnight to reach Portland, Maine?

The words she had written recurred to her. "We have hurt each other too much and too often." That was true. But the hurts they had

given each other were not comparable to the suffering she was enduring now, to what John would suffer when he read her letter. She imagined him tearing it open in the hall of Dr. Sargeant's home, sagarily, because he loved her letters, anticipating in the envelope which bore her hand-writing, a momentary release from work which was, to him, uninteresting and exacting. Sitting on the park bench, she tortured herself by watching his expression change, seeing the brightness fade out of his face, his lips quiver with pain, the agony in his eyes . . . "I'm going to marry Todd, very soon, by the time you receive this, perhaps—" But she wasn't going to marry Todd, not very soon, not even as long as John lived and loved her, as long as she loved him with this aching intensity that throbbled with every throbbing beat of her heart. She was not going to marry Todd. That was settled the night she and Kate had arrived at the cabin, when John came in and she had watched his expression change from brusque inquiry to astonishment, to the soft and joyous radiance that had shone in his eyes.

But why shouldn't she marry Todd? She loved him dearly, in quite a different way. But wasn't that



"Go on and pack."

way more lasting? She might hurt Todd but he could not hurt her. There would be children, lovely blond children in DePinna play suits filling her life.

Why shouldn't she marry Todd—Two children ran toward her. One of them stumbled and caught at her to keep from falling. Dark eyes looked up at her from a thin dark face. Her heart gave a lurch. She smiled and started to speak, but the child raced on, beyond her, out of her reach.

A letter mailed at midnight—She could drive to Portland in ten hours or less. Leaving now, she would be there before midnight. Or she might drive as far as Boston tonight and go on to Portland in the morning. Her heart beat quickly, hopefully. She took a few rapid steps forward.

But John would have had the letter by then. Would he? She wasn't sure. And to go dashing up there would be a concession. He had not come to her here. They had parted, after the time she had spent in his mother's home, not entirely reconciled, a distance between them which both recognized but which neither had made an effort to close. If he loved her, and wanted her—He hadn't been able to leave, of course. But now that Dr. Sargeant had returned—Gay's chin lifted above the scarf knotted at her throat under the jacket of her dark flannel suit. She wouldn't humble herself to return to Maine. She wouldn't—

Why shouldn't she? Was it pride, false-pride, the willful arrogance she had fought against, that was restraining her? Was it pride that, last night, had compelled her to half promise Todd she would marry him, to write the letter to John? Pretty stupid to let pride rob you of the thing you wanted more than anything in the world. Pretty stupid and obstinate to let something beautiful slip through your fingers because you were accustomed to having your own willful way—

She did not know when she made the decision. She was hardly aware that she had until she found herself running through the park to the nearest point at which she might hope to hail a cab, a tall beautiful girl in a dark tailored suit and a small bright hat, running along a paved walk beneath sun dappled fo-

lidge, running breathlessly, excitedly, to a cab, to Maine, to John.

Kate came out from the dining-room as Gay burst into the hall of the apartment.

"Where have you been?" she asked. "I waited luncheon for an hour. You're out of breath. Have you been running?"

"Yes, I've been running. We mustn't lose any time."

Kate dropped down on a love-seat in the hall. "What do you mean?" she asked.

"We're driving to Maine." Gay tugged at her arm. "Come! Pack what you must but not much."

"I'm not going to Maine. I'm going to stay right here and finish Anthony Adverse if it takes the rest of my life."

"Don't be silly. We're going to Maine."

"I went to Maine with you once and you know what happened."

"All right, then. I'll go alone."

"Wait a minute." Kate quickly caught Gay's arm as she turned. "What is this all about? You're the most head-long young lady I've ever known."

"I've got to go, Kate. I wrote John a letter last night breaking it off, telling him I was going to marry Todd."

"And now you want to beat the letter to Maine?"

"If I can. Anyway, I'm going, I told Suki to call the garage and have my car sent around. I must pack."

"Oh, Gay! And I've only my Pullman case here!" Kate wailed. "It's as big as a trunk."

"What does that have to do with my going to Maine?"

"Well, you don't think I'd trust you to go alone, do you?"

"Will you go with me?" Gay caught Kate's hand and gave it a squeeze. "Kate, you are a lamb."

"Nonsense!" Kate pulled her hand away. "Go on and pack."

"It's nice, isn't it?" Kate said as Gay turned the car into the street on which Dr. Sargeant lived. "They're elms, aren't they? Did you ever see so many, so tall?"

"It's nice now." Gay's eyes strained ahead for the square frame house which she had remembered was painted yellow. "When I was here in March it was pretty bleak. There was a blizzard."

"That must have been jolly." Kate regarded Gay's profile. "Aren't you glad I made you stay at that inn last night? You look fresh and rested, though I still don't care for that hat."

"The house was yellow," Gay murmured, slackening the speed of the car.

"I don't see any yellow houses. Are you sure this is the right street?"

"I've written the address a good many times. Oh!" Gay gave a little cry. "There are Nat and Skippy. This is the house. They've had it painted white."

She drew in at the curb, pulled the brake, shut off the motor. "Hello, Admiral Byrd?" she called. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Consumption of Cheese Shows Upward Trend.

Americans are eating more cheese, says the bureau of agricultural economics. The upward trend in consumption has been especially noticeable during the past seven or eight years.

In depression years, from 1929 to 1932, the per capita consumption of cheese dropped slightly. Since then the trend has been sharply upward and last year it was 25 per cent greater than in 1930.

During the past five years the use of cheese has averaged 5.34 pounds per person, compared with 4.59 pounds in the 1925-29 period. In 1910-14 it averaged 4.28 pounds and in 1900-1904 the average was 4.04 pounds per person.

This upward trend in the use of cheese, the bureau points out, has been in contrast with the trends in consumption of many other staple food products. Consumption of butter during the past five years was about the same as in the pre-war years of 1910-14, but considerably less than in 1900-1904. In the past 40 years the trend in per capita consumption of meats has been downward.

By types, consumption of American or cheddar cheese has shown the greatest increase. From 1930 to 1937 the increase was 33 per cent. This cheese is the principal type produced in the United States, making up over 71 per cent of the total in recent years. The second largest increase—32 per cent—has been in the consumption of cream or neuchatel cheese. Consumption of Swiss cheese has increased 23 per cent since 1930.



FIRST AID
AILLHOUSE
by Roger Whitman

Open Porch Construction.
QUESTION: I want to build an open porch over an enclosed sun porch. It opens out from a bedroom which has three windows facing south. The three windows are set in one opening. What should be the construction of the flooring, material, pitch and drainage? Which window should be made into the door? Should I provide a storm door for winter?

Answer: The covering on a roof that is to be walked on can be of a prepared canvas, made especially for the purpose. The minimum pitch of the roof should be a quarter-inch to the foot. The surface and framing should be of rigid construction. The canvas should be laid over a No. 2 common flooring of pine, fir or spruce, 3/4-inch thick; not over four inches wide, and must be tongue-and-groove. It should be smooth, with joints planed if necessary. The canvas should be turned up or flashed four to six inches at the walls to insure water-tightness. The middle window is the one to be made into a door. You should by all means put on a storm door for the winter, and also provide good weather-stripping.

Squeaking Stairs.
Question: Stairs from my entrance hall creak and groan. Stairs are straight ascending in one unbroken line. How can I cure the horrid noises that accompany each footfall?

Answer: That squeaking is from the springing or arching of the treads away from the risers. If the under side of the stairs is open, tighten the wedges that secure the ends of the treads in the grooves of the side pieces; drive them in with a hammer. Otherwise, standing on a tread to weight it down, drive two-inch finishing nails through the tread near the front edge, so that they go into the riser. Nails should be driven in pairs at opposite angles. Sink the heads below the surface with a nailset and fill the holes with wood putty.

Refinishing a House.
Question: The walls of my stucco house are cracked in several places, and I am anxious to refinish the walls. I am considering brick veneer, asbestos siding or wood siding. Which of the three would you advise? Is it possible to refinish the walls without tearing down the stucco?

Answer: All three materials are very satisfactory as wall coverings. The first two, of course, will require little or no maintenance. As to the choice between the brick and siding, a great deal depends on the style of the house. If you select brick veneering, the present stucco would not have to be removed; but for the siding, it would be better to remove the stucco.

Outdoor Fireplaces.
Question: How can I build a small outdoor fireplace? I have a cabin in the country, and we are anxious to cook steak in the open. Where can I get information on mixing cement?

Answer: Popular Science Monthly, 353 Fourth avenue, New York city, has information on that; illustrations and directions. For information on mixing cement, apply to the Portland Cement association, 347 Madison avenue, New York city, or to the Chicago office at 33 West Grand avenue. The association has published an excellent pamphlet called "Concrete Improvements Around the Home."

Waterproofing Brick Wall.
Question: What can I use to waterproof the outside of a brick wall? My neighbor does not want me to use black because it faces her yard. Black seems to be the cheapest waterproofing.

Answer: A cement composition paint is very satisfactory, providing the bricks have not been previously painted with an oil or asphalt paint. A black asphalt paint, of course, does not help the appearance of the wall.

Rubber Flooring.
A correspondent sends me a sample of the flooring in his dining room, and asks for the best method of cleaning it.

Answer: The material is rubber, which can be cleaned by mopping with clear water. It can also be waxed, but care should be taken to use a bright drying water wax; not paste or liquid wax, for these contain oils and solvents that are injurious to rubber.

Making Insect Screens.
Question: Where can I get instructions for making insect screens for my windows and front porch?

Answer: The making of screens of all kinds at home is well covered in a pamphlet issued by the Copper & Brass Research association, 420 Lexington avenue, New York city, that can be had for the asking.

Things to do



Transfer No. 2763

THE Flower Basket quilt is one of the most beautiful and versatile designs you could imagine. Parts of the flowers may be appliqued and the rest done in outline, or if you desire, the flowers may be done entirely in embroidery.

The pattern, 2763, 15c, gives you the cutting transfer for the pieced baskets, as well as 20 different flower motifs which fit in these baskets. You will find many more uses for these flowers, too, as they are ideal for luncheon cloths, curtains and other linens. A quilting design also comes on this transfer. Send order to:

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Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
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INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or pulled up like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of discomfort eat and water driven on by the famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and lessen functional irregularities. For over 40 years relieving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

Work is Religion
It is only those who do not know how to work that do not love it. To those who do, it is better than play—it is religion.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts!
Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—and make you lose your appetite, your energy, self pity and "the blues."
Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take the famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and lessen functional irregularities. For over 40 years relieving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

False Prudence
There is a courageous wisdom; there is also a false, reptile prudence, the result not of caution, but of fear.—Burke.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

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Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU-2 43-40

Living Well

A wise man keeps on good terms with his wife, his conscience and his stomach.

Watch Your Kidneys!

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

DOAN'S PILLS

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Rubber Stamps

Made to order Rubber Stamps. A size for every need

ANTRIM REPORTER
ANTRIM, N. H.

have a never failing spring or well you are lucky this year. Many of the farmers in my district are now hauling water for their cattle. We need plenty of rain.

We have seen more goat farms the past week than we ever expected to see in my district. One new one in Dublin has 15 head and hopes to have double that number of milkers next year. Goat's milk at 35¢ a quart finds a ready market.

If you are down in this neck of the woods you don't want to miss a call at the Wigwam filling station of Doherty who has the most wonderful display of woodland wonders it's a show place and well worth a long trip to see. Nothing like it in the state. Right on route 101 at West Wilton.

We want to thank Ralph Twitchell of Milford for the big box of tin-foil he left when I was away.

Did you ever go to a huskin? If not you have missed one of the big things in life. I went the other night at the Joe Quinn Farm on Norway hill in Hancock. I guess every one else was there in all the towns thereabouts. The big barn floor was filled with corn and people. I was busy talking fox dogs with Jim Larotte and Bill Curtis when I heard some one say, "There he is now and some large woman with a red ear spun me around and did I get kissed. Well some and then another woman followed suit. It was no place for a nervous man. But before the evening was out I got used to it and did we have a nice time. The floor was cleaned up and dancing was in order. Did I get a big kick out of the orchestra and Will Draper of Greenfield as prompter. As a singer and a prompter he rates high. Refreshments. Well some and then some. Cider, coffee, hot dogs (Saint Bernard size) and Sinkers (Do-Nuts).

Will history repeat itself? Back in 1916-17 I spent nine months on the Mexican Border with Co. B, U. S. Signal Corps at Camp Wilson, San Antonio, at that time being the Manchester Battery and Signal Corps with perhaps 200 men from N. H. The other N. H. outfits were stationed further down the Mexican line. At the November election, 1916, every outfit on the grounds, 55,000 men all voted for president with the exception of the N. H. men. Will this be the fate of the N. H.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Report in at once if you find such dogs. The two valuable beagles lost by a Lyndeboro hunter have been found.

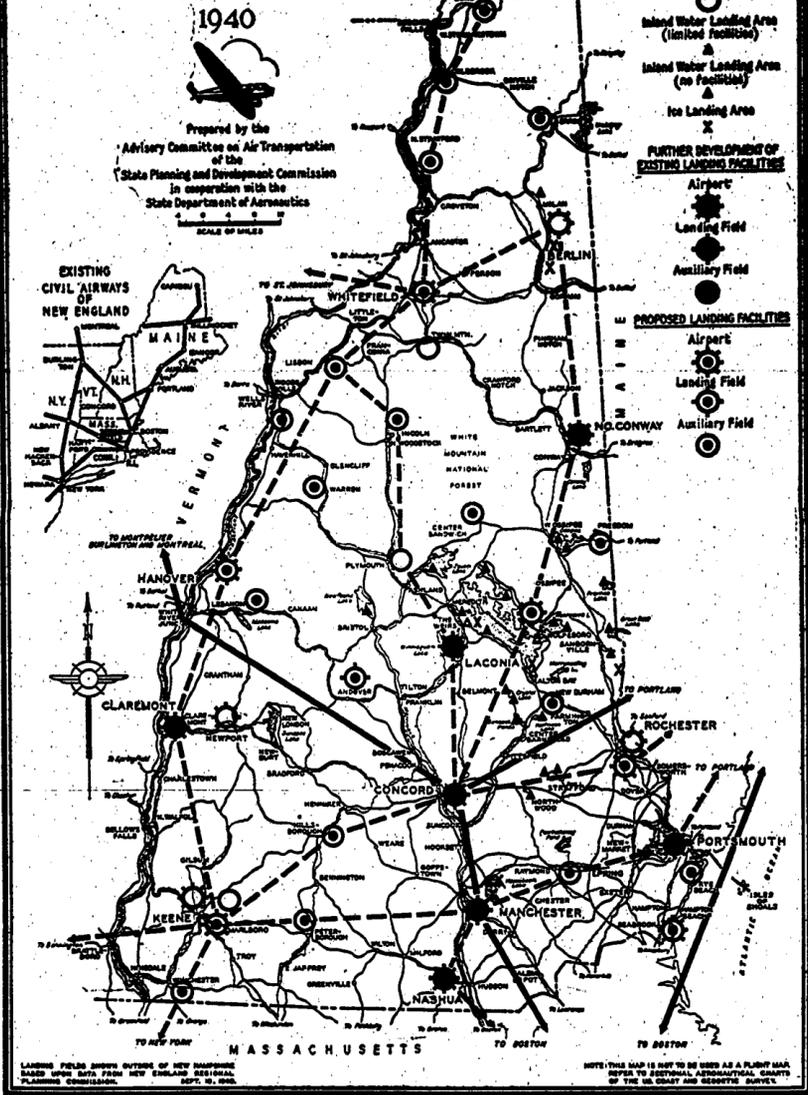
The ringneck pheasants are in wonderful order at this time of the year. In the past week I have seen a great many of these birds, the cocks being in full plumage.

Out of state hunters were out in force Sunday with very good luck over the week-end. The leaves on the trees are still too thick for good woodcock and grouse hunting. Also the weather is too warm for the dogs.

Two valuable dogs are lost in the town of Dublin. A female black-scottie with name on collar and a fox terrier male dog without a collar. Been gone several days now.

Unless we have a good week's rain there will be a bad water famine this winter. Brooks were never so low and many of them are dry that never went dry before. If you

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The Reporter Press

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men now on Texas soil doing their bit for Uncle Sam? Why? I would not like to repeat the words of the South Carolina Stable Sergeant as to why we didn't vote.

Last week I got letters from several people asking me how to properly post their lands against hunting. If I had several hundred acres of land I would not post it at all. For the ones you want to keep out you can't as they being poachers will go any way signs or no signs. The real sportsman seeing a sign will back up and go back but the poacher. He will go anyway. To post your land you must get signs which read "No Trespassing." Any printing firm has these on hand. To be legal your name must appear on each and every sign. Then you must publish the fact that your place situated in such a town and describe the boundaries is closed to all trespassers. This must appear three times in the nearest newspaper. Then you are legally posted.

We have a number of people who post their lands against bird hunting but take the signs down when the bird season is closed. Open for the deer season.

It won't be long now to the laurel picking season and making of wreaths. In the past few years owners of valuable laurel lands have complained that tons of that bush have been stolen and made into roping and wreaths. "What about the laurel you bought?" "O, I never buy any. Owners of laurel lots will do well to visit their land just before dark. The racket is this: a truck takes a load of pickers with their dinners and they stay out of sight picking all day. At night the truck comes and collects pickers and loot. Don't get me wrong. There are a lot of honest men and women in this business and we are glad to say in the majority. But on the other hand there are the ones who do not play the game square.

Mrs. Helen Patten of Bristol sends the following which might be of use to some of you raccoon hunters who some night run up against a quill pig. Turn vinegar onto the part where the quills are and in a few minutes the quills will come out without any trouble. This is also worth knowing. Thanks for the tip. The vinegar kills the barb.

Listen all you fox, raccoon and hare hunters. Important notice. That well known Association known as the N. H. Fox, Coon and Rabbit Hunters' Association with the biggest membership in the state will hold its annual shoot and hunt this year at the "Maples" in the historical town of Dunbarton. This club has in the past held its meets at Holderness but this year moved to a new location. The business meeting will be held Oct. 23 in the big hall of the "Maples." Important business as this is to be legislative year in 1941 and much important doings are going on. The dates for this hunt is Oct. 21 to 26 and something doing every minute. Chair-

man of Hound Committee Jim E. Mannion of Concord says this is to be the banner meet as many of the Old Boys have sent word that they are on the way. The hotel rates are within reason and plenty of good hunting right out of the back door of the hotel says, "Jim." Let's go.

If you live anywhere near Mrs. Emily Carlson of Flagpole road, Franklin, see her about dogs. She sends me a list of puppies and dogs a yard long. Her prices are right. All breeds.

The tax collector at Antrim, C. W. Prentiss, sends a remedy for losing motors off a row boat. Take a piece of brass about 8 inches long and 3-16 inch thick and screw it on the inside of the transom just above where the pinch screws of the motor comes. This will overcome the loss of motor by crawling up and going overboard. This man should know as he is a maker of real boats. You should see the one he has just about completed in his workshop.

This good weather is a grand time to put up those winter feeding stations.

AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION PROGRAM, HILLSBOROUGH CO.

The County Committee of the Hillsboro County Agricultural Conservation Association wishes to remind all farmers that the 1940 Conservation Program closes October 31. All practices to be carried on under the Program must be completed by that date in order to receive credit. Particular emphasis is placed upon the necessity of using all the lime and superphosphate which was furnished through the Program this spring in lieu of cash payment. Farmers who have not applied to the land by October 31 the lime and superphosphate furnished for it, will be subject to a double deduction and will be unable to receive materials in connection with the 1941 Program.

The cooperation of farmers in completing their practices by October 31 will be very much appreciated by the committee and will facilitate the plans for the 1941 Program.

GIRL SCOUT NOTES

On October 17 about 14 girls met at the Fireman's hall at 1:30 to go on a hike. When we had hiked a mile we stopped and ate our lunch. After lunch we played games. The girls are working for their first aid badge.

School News

"Soap" as a medium of expression has found its way into Antrim High School. The Social Science classes have on display a number of well-carved pieces to illustrate and supplement their work in Ancient and American History.

Headmaster Harold E. Trouell of Milford High School invited the members of the office Practice and Typing II classes to attend a demonstration in Milford High School, Monday morning Stella Willis, holder of the National Championship of woman typists, gave a lecture and demonstration. She holds a speed record of 129 words per minute for 60 consecutive minutes with a 99 per cent accuracy. Those attending reported not only an interesting exhibition but felt that they derived considerable knowledge which would be of value to them in their school work.

Our bulletin board has several notices relative to number of credits necessary for class standing and graduation; Detention periods; excuses relative to absences and tardiness. We suggest that each student give these notices a very careful study.

The first honor roll has been posted. High honors are credited to those who attain 90 per cent or more in each subject. There were none on this list. Honors are credited to those who have 85 per cent or more in each subject. Our honor list includes, Condon Carmichael, Frank Jellerson, Dorothy Nylander, Winslow Caughey, Vera Carmichael, David Hurlin.

The "Steak Roast" sponsored by the Outing Club was indefinitely postponed, last Saturday, on account of the cold weather.

Large West Indies Islands The size of some West Indies islands surprises many cruise tourists. Cuba is three times the size of Holland, while Haiti-Santo Domingo is twice the size of Switzerland, while the combined land area of all the islands is larger than Great Britain.