

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVII, NO. 50

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

## What We See And Hear

When the loafers on the bench at the grocery store were talking over campaign issues and how they were going to do some scratching, "Pep" Dolittle told them he had figured on scratching several times but he never did. "Pep" explained every time he made up his mind to scratch some smart-alec of a speaker, on the other side, would come along and say something about his party that would make him so mad he would just vote 'er straight for spite.

"Politics make strange bedfellows" was never truer than has just been demonstrated when John L. Lewis came out for Wendell Willkie. If there ever was a man that was a pain in the neck to the republican party, he was it. The greatest labor racketeer this country has ever known with his C. I. O. unions. He inaugurated the "sit-down" strikes and many other labor disturbances throughout the country. Now we are supposed to stand up on our hind legs and cheer for Mr. Lewis. He evidently got all he could from President Roosevelt and now he is looking for greener fields to exploit. We sincerely hope that those in charge of the republican campaign have not raised any false hopes in their breasts. For so far as delivering the C. I. O. vote next Tuesday, we hardly believe he can do it, as many others have tried that and failed. Personally we believe that Mr. Lewis will hurt rather than help Mr. Willkie. He has antagonized many of his leaders and, believe it or not, there are thousands of union men and women who will vote as their conscience dictates regardless of Mr. John L. Lewis. We hope most of them will vote for Mr. Willkie next Tuesday.

A dramatic death in New Hampshire on Saturday is mourned wherever followers of the harness horse congregate, whether it be millionaires in their clubs and offices or trainers, drivers and grooms in their stables. Frank L. Muzzey was one of the best known and best liked sellers of auction pools in America. But when he was not so engaged he liked to be known as the "village auctioneer" of Pittsfield and vicinity and he took as much pleasure in getting the top price for an antique or a farm as he did in stimulating competition for the making of a favorite in a Grand Circuit race. It was while he was engaged in conducting in his unique way a typical country auction at Pittsfield that death came to him, as he would have wished, while he was at work.—H. C. P. Concord Monitor.

## CAPITOL THEATRE LISTS "AMATEUR SHOW" WINNERS

Winners of the Capitol Theatre's weekly Amateur Show, being judged by the applause of an eager audience were: First prize of \$5.00 to Louise Teixeira for her fine playing of the accordion; second prize of \$3.00 was won by eleven year old Albert Barrett, who stepped right out of the audience and played the piano without hesitation, despite his age.

Both winners are now eligible for the finals which will be held at the conclusion of the present series.

B. J. Wilkinson spent Monday in Concord.

"MATA HARI'S DAUGHTER," the greatest SPY STORY of the present war—the most sensational war novel since "All Quiet on the Western Front"—begins in the November 3rd BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER.

## Election Day Next Tuesday November 5

Tuesday, November 5, is Election Day.

Polls in Antrim will open at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the town building. The voting will be held downstairs; this will help all those who cannot walk up the stairs.

You are asked to vote for Presidential Electors, United States Senator, for Governor, for Representative in Congress from District No. 2, for Councilor from District No. 4, for Senator from District No. 9, for Sheriff, for County Treasurer, for Register of Probate, for Register of Deeds, for three County Commissioners, for Representative to the General Court, for Three Supervisors of the Check List and for Moderator.

Also to vote on the following important questions: (a) "Shall state stores be operated by permission of the State Liquor Commission in this city or town, under the provisions of 'An Act to regulate the traffic in intoxicating liquor,' passed at the special session of the general court?"

(b) "Shall beverages be sold in this city or town under permits granted by the State Liquor Commission under the Provisions of chapter 99 of the Laws of 1933 and amendments thereto?" The polls will close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

## REPUBLICAN RALLY HELD IN DEERING

A fine Republican Rally was well attended in the Deering Town Hall, Wednesday evening, October 23rd. The committee was very much pleased to have so many present, and especially to find so many interested in attending from near-by towns. Coffee, doughnuts and cheese were served.

Headquarters at Concord were very generous in sending a fine program of movies and speakers. We enjoy listening to Wendell Willkie over the radio, but he is truly inspiring when seen as well as heard. The speakers were: Mr. Francis Buffum, the Hon. Mabel Thompson Cooper, and Mr. Patrick Lonagan. It is important that everyone get out and do his duty by voting for the one he sees best fitted to hold the office in question. When we say, "oh, my vote is only one and won't make any difference one way or another," we are shirking our duty to the most glorious country on earth and forgetting "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Your one vote may be just what is needed to swing the balance.

This fall we are voting for town, state and national candidates. You are a citizen of town, state and nation. If you are not doing your part to keep a good home together, you are a poor member of the family. What sort of a citizen are you if you don't go to the poles and do your part for your town, state and nation? It is little enough we can do in return for the many blessings which are ours to enjoy in our grand United States of America. Let those who do not appreciate them try living in any country on earth which they think is better.

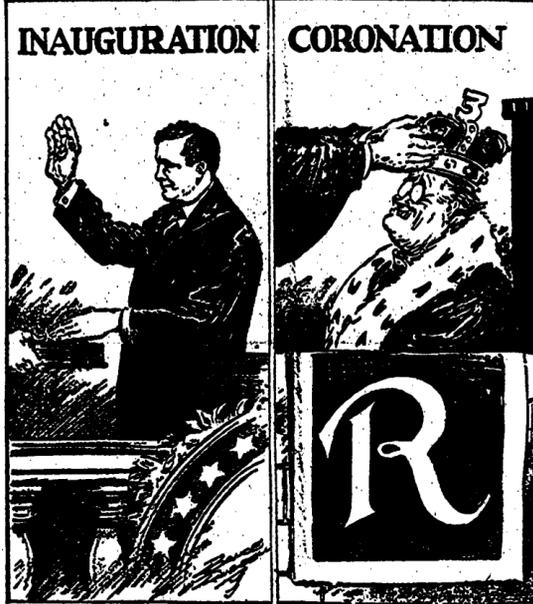
Let us consider well our duty—and privilege of voting as we think best—and on November 5th, DO IT!

## DEERING COMMUNITY CHURCH

Beginning Sunday, November 3, the services of the Deering Community church will be held at Judson Hall, Deering Community Center, until further notice.

On November 3 at 11 a. m. Rev. John Finkbeiner of the state of Washington will conduct the service.

Which?



Russell, in Los Angeles Times.

## Serial Numbers and Names Of Men Registered in Antrim

Antrim is in Draft District No. 12 with headquarters at Millford. A total of 2556 men were registered at Millford as of Monday evening, Oct. 28. Draft numbers for Antrim men are as follows:

1	Herbert Harold Bryer	902	Linwood Bowlby Grant
2	Charles Frederick Varnum	903	Alexander McFarlane
3	William McNeal Stacy	917	Wallace Edwin Baldwin
4	Ernest Hartwell Ashford	947	James George Cuddihy
5	Laurence E. Newhall	982	Andrew Langley Wallace
6	Arnold William Cleveland	985	Kenneth Dexter Grant
7	Raymond Fosdick Grant	1041	Wallace Edwin Burns
8	Edward Oscar Rockwell	1081	Lester James Putnam
9	Cecil Frank Ayer	1073	Carroll McKenzie
10	Harold Hastings Proctor	1139	Adelard Frank Richard
11	John Dennis Shea	1157	Stanley Pierce Canfield
12	Donald Elmer Wilson	1172	Everett George Chamberlain
13	John Malcolm Lang	1255	Ira Weston Codman
14	James Vaughn Cochrane	1271	William Alfred Nay
15	Arthur Freeman Holt	1308	Donald Francis Card
16	Ordie Edward Price	1372	Theodore Gilbert Caughey
17	Charles Irving Chamberlain	1388	Harold Lawson Muzzey
18	Isadore Albert Bucko	1428	Herbert Eugene Grant
19	Robert Francis Mulhall	1477	Irving Benjamin Smith
20	Earl Allison Wallace	1482	Philip Curtis Murray
21	Lyman George Chamberlain	1501	Leo Francis Chamberlain
22	Robert Edward Thomas	1514	Wilbur Herbert Yeaton
23	August Herman Olson	1515	Gerald Bernard Cardes
24	John Henry Day	1585	Norman Francis Hirtheth
25	Albert Arthur Poor	1659	Benjamin Somers Butterfield
26	Franklin Hanson Ordway	1705	William Gardner Richardson
27	Henry Frederick Cutter	1717	Ernest Wendell Ring
28	Wilbur Kinsley Rockwell	1730	Ernie Laurence Aborn
29	Edwin Neal Mallett	1736	Wallace Kenneth Flood
30	Albert Thomas Nazer	1767	Charles Richardson Edes
31	Ralph William Johnston	1783	John William Caughey, Jr.
32	George Edward Rokes	1812	Harry Raymond French
33	Joseph Jean Paquin	1815	Arthur Orrison Hills
34	Carroll Davis White	1835	Maurice Eugene Dunbar
35	Rupert Edward Wisell	1860	William Elwin Wallace
36	Phil Darling Fielders	1943	Raymond Earl Bridge
37	Philip Edward Lang	1960	Frederick Charles Butler
38	Howard Sargent Humphrey	2013	Carroll Augustus Nichols
39	Cleason Edminister Woodward	2030	Earl Xenophone Cutter
40	Daniel Elwin Dodge	2102	Maurice John Tucker
41	Edgar Noah Murdough	2126	Charles Oliver Robideau
42	Gerald Eugene Miller	2148	Benjamin Arthur Griswold
43	Charles Stanley Dziengowski	2174	Axel Hjalmar Olson
44	George Lyman Varnum	2261	Roger Clifford Hill
45	Earl Wendel Codman	2285	Oscar Herbert Clark
46	Austin Bridge	2291	Lester Arthur Hill
47	George Finley Fox	2308	Elmer Paige Boynton
48	Ralph Edmond Rokes	2308	William Ellsworth Bartlett
49	George Edward Cummings	2326	Ellery Alfred Ring
50	Charles Ernest Lindsey	2335	Norman Wilbur Fenley
51	William Patrick Holleran	2352	John Francis Nazer
52	Edward Albert Moul	2378	William Osgood Kimball
53	Charles Xenophone Cutter	2382	Albert Lafayette Barney
54	Alfred Joseph Bezio	2400	Lester Richardson Perham
55	Frederick William Bean	2415	Charles William Rich
		2418	Christie Stanley Ellinwood
		2455	Lester Roger Rich
		2457	Thomas James Seymour
		2469	Bernard Edmund Grant
		2494	Ralph Lewis Whitcomb
		2496	William John Sweeney

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

**ELECT**  
**WILLIAM WESTON**  
Hancock, N. H.  
Republican Candidate  
for  
**SENATOR**



11th District  
CONSERVATIVE and EXPERIENCED  
He knows the District and will give you good service  
**BE SURE TO VOTE NEXT TUESDAY!**

Signed WILLIAM WESTON  
Hancock, N. H.

## W. C. T. U. Holds Regular Meeting

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson on North Main street with eleven members present. This was the meeting due to be held on November 5th, but on account of its being Election Day it was held earlier.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. M. A. Poor. The 23rd Psalm and the Lord's prayer were repeated in unison. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss S. F. Benedict and approved. Several communications were read. The Red Cross sewing will be ready soon.

It was voted to make Christmas comfort bags (9 inches by 12 inches) of cretonne and find materials to fill them for the naval hospital at Portsmouth. Games, Christmas cards, stamps, stationery, pins, thread, needles, buttons, tooth brushes, tooth paste, shaving cream etc., also handkerchiefs, all are acceptable. The County Farm has many lonely hearts who would have little Christmas cheer were it not for the Christmas trees filed by the W. C. T. U. members of Hillsboro County. It was voted to send a box of gifts, handkerchiefs for men or women, aprons for women, socks, ties, etc. for men, also any good books or games and money to buy candy and oranges. Gifts may be left with Miss Josie Coughlan any time before December 15th.

Several items of other business were taken care of.

## WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

This week we credit to the account of H. D. Young of Temple and to Felix Bosley of Nashua a nice big lot of tinfol for the crippled children. Thanks.

What constitutes the compact part of a village? That question has been asked many times and never properly answered. The law says that grey squirrels cannot be killed within the compact part of a village, parks or cemeteries. A group of dwelling houses constitutes the compact part of a town or village. In later years the wording has been changed to (thickly settled part of village or city). It's safe not to shoot at or kill a grey squirrel near any dwelling house.

Here is a man that wants to buy a puppy of the Collie-Shepherd or setter type. What have you to offer him?

Speaking of speed. Did you know that the duck hawk has been timed at 165 miles per hour. They claim that bird is the fastest of them all. Canadian Geese 60 miles an hour, the blue winged teal at 110 and the common mallard at 60. These are Govt. figures.

A canoe is a bad thing to stand up in and shoot ducks. This incident was brought very strongly to the mind of a duck hunter recently. He went over in the canoe and under water the other barrel went off bursting the gun wide open. Outside of a good cold bath the duck hunter is now sadder but wiser, and out \$50 for that new gun.

If you lose your license to hunt and fish go to the Agent where you bought it and get the number of the lost license. Then send 60c to the Fish & Game office at Concord where a duplicate will be issued to you. The past week I had many cases of lost licenses. Last Sunday was out of state day and did we see them. They were hunting birds, hares, foxes and they had a good bag.

It's all in the day's work. Early Monday morning I got a call at five minutes of one that a deer had been hit and killed on route 31 near the village of Bennington. A two hours hunt failed to find the deer but the young man from Hillsboro had his lights both smashed and a badly bent bumper. He said there was at least six in the bunch and he hit a young buck. Part of the buck's horn was picked up against the broken glass. It pays to drive slowly after dark.

The question comes up, Can the semi wild mallards on Stoney brook and Souhegan river in the home town be shot if a man has a duck stamp? My answer would be No. Those ducks are a surplus from my flock on the little pond behind my house. We know that murder would be committed if the men at the Whiting mill ever found out who did the shooting. These ducks have been fed daily from the dinner pails of the men working in that mill and what they would do to anyone killing them. Well I said murder would be putting it softly.

Supt. Colbath of the State Police  
Continued on page 8

## Letters To The Editor

### THE QUESTION AT THE BOTTOM OF THE BALLOT

After you have voted for all the candidates of your choice you will find at the bottom of the ballot two questions for you to vote yes or no on, and they relate to the sale of liquor in our town.

Antrim has always voted "No" on these questions and is there any reason for the citizens of our town to reverse their policy?

Do you wish the sale of liquor or beer reduced to the minimum? Then please remember this simple fact. The volume of sale of any commodity is determined by the ease with which the customer can get the goods.

If we were obliged to go to Hillsboro, Bennington or Peterboro to buy fruit, without doubt the volume of fruit sales to Antrim citizens would be materially reduced; and so it is with liquor, for many a thirsty citizen would go without a drink if he had to go from seven to 12 miles to get that drink.

Most of us are people of small incomes and our money is needed very largely for the necessities of life. When responsible heads of families leave their money in the liquor store it cannot be left at the grocery store or the clothing store and as a consequence families suffer for things they really need.

Money spent for liquor cannot go into our banks as a reserve fund to help in time of need.

The people of New Hampshire have \$205,579,479 in our banks at the present time and 314,400 of our people have had sense enough not to leave this money in beer joints or liquor stores. Last year the Christmas clubs of our state paid \$1,487,413 to our people which means that the children in many homes think more of Christmas clubs than they do of liquor stores.

Our insurance companies are disbursing funds to the people of our country at the rate of more than seven million dollars per day. Yes, our banks and insurance companies are doing more for the country than are the breweries when they encourage our people to drink 52-233,180 barrels of beer per year. May Antrim vote "NO!"

FRED A. DUNLAP

### ANTRIM LOCALS

Alan Swett of Boston spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Swett.

A private sale of household goods is being conducted by Carl Muzzey at the Simonds house on Fairview street.

The Antrim Garden Club will meet on Monday evening, November 4th, in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harrison Packard. The roll call will be "The Mistakes I Have Made in My Garden This Year."

Mr. and Mrs. David Bassett are entertaining their granddaughter, Miss Janice Hartwell, of Winchester, while her parents, State Trooper and Mrs. Chester Hartwell, are taking an auto trip during his vacation.

## LET GEORGE DO IT! WHAT?

Insure you in the Hartford Accident Co. or The American Employer's. We carry everything but Life Insurance.

### DEFOE INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone Antrim 46-5

## MARFAK LUBRICATION

Washing, Polishing  
Accessories

Official Motor Vehicle Inspection  
Station No. 744

Wallace K. Flood  
CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

## AN ANTRIM INSTITUTION

For well over Half a Century this Plumbing Shop has served Antrim and surrounding towns. Reliability and integrity have been the foundation of this business—and that is an important feature in any line of business especially in Plumbing and Heating

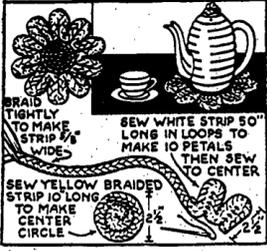
**WILLIAM F. CLARK**

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

PLUMBING and HEATING ANTRIM, N. H.

### Daisy Hot Dish Mat An Appropriate Gift

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
IT WAS the flower handle of the tea-pot lid that suggested this daisy mat. I had been thinking of making a hot dish out of firmly braided strips of cotton cloth. I wanted it to be thick and sewn firmly like a rag rug, so that it would stand frequent scrubbing. The design had to be novel and gay so that it would be appropri-



ate for a Christmas gift or would attract attention if used to sell at a church bazaar. All the directions you need to make one are right here in the sketch.

Cotton flannel or heavy cotton knitted material are good to use for the braided strips. Cut the strips two inches wide if the goods is heavy or wider if light weight. Braid tightly and then use No. 8 white cotton thread to sew, as shown. A set of these mats are pretty on the table; and mats for oval dishes may be made by sewing two daisies together.

NOTE: There are directions for a hot dish mat made of cable cord in SEWING, Book 4. Books 2 and 3 also contain directions for many gifts and novelties. These booklets are a service to our readers and each contains 32 pages of illustrated directions for things to make for the home. Send order for booklets, with 10c coin for each copy desired, direct to:

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

### Speak 'Pidgin' Eskimo

As the Eskimo language contains so many nouns and verbs that can be spoken and written in several hundred different ways, few traders or explorers have ever tried to learn it. Instead, they use a sort of "pidgin" Eskimo, which contains words from many languages including the Danish, Spanish and Hawaiian.—Collier's.

### The Pleasant Way to Correct Constipation

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?  
If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food—is a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, month after month, by the pleasant means you ever knew! Eat All-Bran often, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

### Secure Knowledge

There is no wealth like unto knowledge, for thieves cannot steal it.

## WOMEN IN '40'S

Read This Important Message!

Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 52)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you get hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attention other women get? THEN LISTEN—These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the most effective "women's" tonics. Try it!

## MERCHANTS

### Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

## Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE question of who owns Dorothy Lamour's hair has become a burning issue. It isn't the hair that Dorothy had left when her famous long locks were removed, but the tresses that fell to the floor when she won the victory to have her hair bobbed.

She bobbed it for Paramount's "Moon Over Burma," you'll recall. Instantly the studio's publicity department requested the make-up department to save the shorn locks; they knew that thousands of requests for a lock of Dorothy's hair would pour in.

The requests poured, all right. But when the head of the publicity department sent for the hair, the make-up department replied that it was in the possession of Dorothy's mother, Mrs. O. L. Castleberry. Mrs. Castleberry had protested bitterly against the shearing, and to appease her Dorothy had taken her long and lovely locks.

Now the question is—does the studio own those locks, or are they the rightful property of Mrs. Castleberry, who refuses to give them up.

Humphrey Bogart just goes from bad to worse, so far as his work is concerned. Years ago he made a hit in his first important role in the stage play, "Cradle Snatchers," in which he played the very juvenile



HUMPHREY BOGART

escort of Mary Boland. Jeanette MacDonald's husband, then known as Raymond Guion, was another very youthful and capable member of the cast.

But the movies have turned Bogart into one of our most sinister villains. In his new picture, "High Sierra," he's more villainous than ever. One of his milder acts is to crack the heads of two "goons" who cause trouble in his "mob."

Two years ago the Song Hit guild of New York set out to prove that amateurs can write hit songs. The guild's record proves what a grand idea that was.

In less than 18 months 18 unknown authors and composers received accredited publication, advance royalties and contracts equal to those given established professionals. The list of their songs includes the popular "Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind," "I'm on the Verge of a Merge," and "What Ev'ry Young Girl Should Know," featured a while ago on the Hit Parade.

The Song Hit guild is now conducting its third nation-wide search for talent. If you're interested, send your manuscript to the Song Hit guild, 1619 Broadway, New York city, at once. An advisory board headed by Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, Billy Rose and Kay Kyser passes on all songs, and writers requiring such help are invited to collaborate with hit songwriters like Hoagy Carmichael, Jimmy McHugh and others of equal note.

Radio artists are reviving an old parlor game as a means of whiling away off-time in the studios, but they play it with radio programs instead of the titles of books or songs. Turning to the radio page of a newspaper, they run the titles of radio programs together to make a story in sentences like this—"Blonde, Meet Mr. Meek, Light of the World!"

Marjorie Anderson is calling her new home on the outskirts of Philadelphia "The house that shadows built." Married, mother of a two-year-old daughter, and wife of a successful construction engineer, she commutes to New York for her work on Mutual Broadcasting System's Shadow program, and has earned enough to pay the rent for a year, landscape the grounds, and furnish the house.

ODDS AND ENDS—Bill Stern is lining up Robert Taylor, Mickey Rooney and Claudette Colbert for guest appearances on his "Sports Newsreel of the Air" if his program moves to the coast for December. . . . Bing Crosby's son Gary will follow in his dad's film footsteps, it's reported. . . . Penny Singleton, who broke into films as a dancer, dancers for the first time in four years in "Blondie Goes Latin." . . . Fred Allen is willing to give \$20 for a penny, if it's the right penny. He left an 1887 penny, valued at \$20, on his desk, and the maid, needing another penny to pay the milkman, picked it up. So the \$20 penny is now in circulation as just another penny.

## Household News By Eleanor Howe



### THE COVERED DISH CHURCH SUPPER (See Recipes Below)

As I sit here thinking about church suppers, my mind wanders back several years to the suppers I attended in my old home town. There was always a feeling of congeniality, of hospitality and fellowship. The annual church supper was something that couldn't be, and wouldn't be, missed.

Many times it was a covered dish supper. There was usually a great variety of food. The menu was divided up into the main dish, the salad, the bread and butter, and the dessert. Each lady of the church was made responsible for one item of the menu; and she, no doubt, prepared her own favorite recipe.

Can you pass a table containing a tempting assortment of foods without wanting at least a taste of everything? Can you decide whether or not you want the coconut cream pie which is heaped with fluffy whipped cream or the rich-looking chocolate cake with the thick fudge icing, when you know that you are entitled to only one dessert? Of course not! Instead of having such a wide selection of food for a covered dish supper, why not plan a well-balanced menu so that everyone gets exactly the same?

**Hot Water Cheese Pastry.**  
(Makes 30 tarts)  
1 1/2 cups shortening  
3/4 cup boiling water  
4 cups general purpose flour  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
2 cups American cheese (grated)  
Place shortening in warm bowl, pour boiling water over it and cream thoroughly with a fork. Place flour, salt, and baking powder in flour sieve and sift gradually into the creamed mixture. Add cheese. Mix thoroughly. Make up into dough ball, then chill in refrigerator. When ready to bake remove from refrigerator, divide dough and roll out. Cut into rounds and bake.

**Tuna Cracker Pie.**  
(Serves 4 to 5)  
1 tablespoon onion (chopped)  
2 tablespoons green pepper (chopped)  
1 tablespoon butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 can condensed chicken soup  
6 tablespoons milk  
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup  
1 can (7-ounce) tuna fish  
Crackers for bottom and top of pie  
Cook the onion and green pepper in butter until soft, but not brown. Then add flour and mix well. Add the chicken soup and cook until thickened. Stir in the milk. Add this to the cream of mushroom soup. Put the tuna fish in a strainer and pour a cup of hot water over it to take off the excess oil. Then add flaked tuna fish; heat to blend flavors. Cover the bottom of small casserole with crackers (round) and put tuna mixture into the casserole.

For top: 12 crackers  
1/2 cup hot milk  
Soak the crackers in the milk until soft. Then arrange crackers on top of pie and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes.

**Chocolate Fudge Cake.**  
(Serves 25)  
1 cup shortening  
3 cups light brown sugar  
3 eggs (slightly beaten)  
3 1/2 cups cake flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/4 teaspoons soda  
3/4 cup sour milk  
2 1/2 cups cocoa  
1 cup boiling water  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, blending well after each addition. Add slightly beaten eggs and mix well. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, and soda. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Blend cocoa and boiling water. Add to the cake batter with the vanilla, and mix just until the batter is smooth. Pour into 3

8-inch square pans, which have been greased and lined with wax paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

**Macaroni and Cheese.**  
(Serves 80-100)

8 pounds macaroni  
4 pounds cheese (grated)  
2 1/2 gallons white sauce (medium)  
2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
2 1/2 cups butter  
3 quarts soft bread crumbs  
1. Cook the macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water.  
2. Grate the cheese, and add to white sauce, with the prepared mustard.

3. Combine the macaroni and the cheese sauce. Place in greased baking pans.  
4. Melt the butter and mix lightly with the crumbs. Sprinkle over the macaroni and cheese.  
5. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

**Clam Chowder.**  
(Serves 50)  
1 1/4 quarts carrot (chopped)  
1 1/4 cups onion (chopped)  
3 quarts potato (chopped)  
7 1/2 cups celery (chopped fine)  
5 quarts clams  
5 quarts water and clam liquor  
Salt and pepper to taste.  
5 quarts milk  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 1/2 cups butter  
1 cup parsley  
2 tablespoons paprika

1. Chop the vegetables in small pieces and place in large kettle.  
2. Chop the clams and add together with the clam liquor, water, salt and pepper. Cover and cook about 1/2 hour, or until vegetables are tender.  
3. Scald milk.  
4. Make a smooth paste of the flour and water. Add half of this flour paste to the clam mixture and half to the scalded milk.  
5. Cook each, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens.

6. Combine and add butter, parsley, and paprika. Serve very hot.  
**Chocolate Nut Drop Cookies.**  
(Makes 4 dozen)

1/2 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 1/2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup cocoa  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 cup nut meats (broken)  
Cream butter and add sugar slowly while beating constantly. Beat egg and add. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Blend thoroughly. Then add vanilla and nut meats. Drop by spoonfuls on well-greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 12 minutes.

**Baked Sweet Potatoes.**  
(Serves about 25)  
20 medium sized sweet potatoes  
2 teaspoons salt  
3 cups cream or rich milk  
2 1/2 cups brown sugar  
3/4 pound marshmallows  
Peel potatoes and boil in salted water until tender but not soft. Slice potatoes in half and place in a glass baking dish. Add cream and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake approximately 10 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees) or until sugar has melted and caramelized with the cream. Then arrange marshmallows on top. Return baking dish to oven and brown marshmallows.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Miss Eleanor Howe's book of "Household Hints" is just what the title implies. It is a book written to help you homemakers in doing the ordinary things about the home in less time, and to add a bit of interest to those menial tasks.

Before your fall housecleaning and refurbishing campaign gets under way, send for a copy of this clever, helpful book.

You may secure your copy by writing to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, enclosing 10 cents, in coin.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN  
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

**Smoking Fireplaces.**  
QUESTION: What can I do to stop my fireplace from smoking?

ANSWER: There are many reasons why a fireplace smokes. One is that the area of the flue is too small for the fireplace opening. The opening of a fireplace should be about 10 to 12 times the area of the flue; that is, for an 8 by 12-inch flue the size of the opening should be 960 square inches or thereabouts.

Other reasons are:  
More than one fire connected to the flue; each fire should have its own flue, and the walls of the flue should be air-tight.

Chimney too low; the top of the chimney should not be less than four feet above a flat roof, or two feet above the highest point of a gable roof—higher yet if there are nearby tall trees or buildings. The flue should be the same size to the very top.

Flue clogged; the condition of a fireplace flue can often be examined from the fireplace by the use of a mirror, with or without a flashlight.

Wrong construction of throat and wind shelf.

Throat damper closed.  
Opening of the fireplace too high for the width, which can be corrected by setting a sheet of metal across the top of the opening, or laying firebricks on the fireplace floor. The proper height for the width can be found by experimenting with boards held across the top of the opening.

**Scaling Paint.**  
QUESTION: What should be done to my house to make the paint stay on? The house, when new, was given two coats of white paint. Three years later it was given two more coats. A year later the paint checked, curled and fell off. The paint scaled off down to the wood. The clapboards on the north side are affected worst.

ANSWER: Remove the old paint down to the wood. Thin out the paint according to manufacturer's directions for each coat. Aluminum paint makes an excellent priming coat. The surface must be thoroughly dry before painting. Several days' drying time must be allowed between coats. Paint is applied in thin coats well brushed out. A thick application of paint will not dry out quickly and is apt to cause trouble later on.

**Removal of Floor Wax.**  
QUESTION: I have tried a commercial solvent for the removal of accumulated wax on a linoleum floor, but it has not produced satisfactory results. I have also tried using a steel scraper, but with little success. Is there anything you can suggest that would do the job more efficiently?

ANSWER: A mild soap, warm water and steel wool rubbed gently on the surface of the linoleum will usually remove most forms of wax. In stubborn cases turpentine instead of soap and water may be used, but the turpentine must be wiped off as soon as the wax is taken off. Are you sure it is wax and not varnish that you are trying to remove?

**Size of Hot Water Tank.**  
QUESTION: I am having an automatic gas water heater installed in a two-family house, three persons in each family. I do my own laundering. Would a 40-gallon tank be large enough? Is it advisable to have a copper tank? Are all automatic gas heaters made of copper?

ANSWER: Much depends on the customs and habits of the occupants of the house. A 52-gallon storage tank would be more satisfactory than a 40-gallon. Copper tanks are long lasting and eliminate rust in water. Gas water heaters are made with copper or galvanized steel tanks.

**Painting Metal Window Frames.**  
QUESTION: I intend removing all the old paint from the metal window frames on my house. Please advise me if you know of a good primer paint which will prevent peeling.

ANSWER: Remove all of the paint that is loose by rubbing with sandpaper or steel wool, smoothing the surface as much as possible. Then wipe with benzine (inflammable) or turpentine. For a priming coat apply top quality aluminum paint. When thoroughly dry and hard, finish with a good quality outside paint.

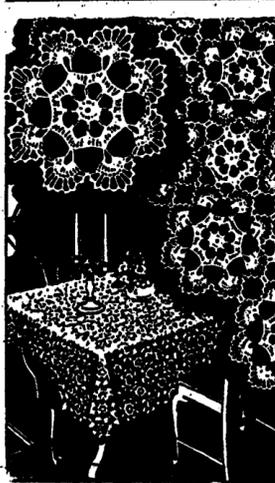
**Stains on Siding.**  
QUESTION: Brown stains are showing on my siding, which I am told are due to sap. They show through the paint. Before repainting this spring, can I do anything to prevent them?

ANSWER: You can seal in those dark stains on your siding with top quality aluminum paint. Begin by sandpapering the stains, and then wipe them with benzine, being careful of fire. Aluminum paint makes an excellent sealer as well as a good priming coat.

**Powderpost Beetles.**  
QUESTION: I have several pieces of old furniture that are infested with powderpost beetles. What can I do to exterminate these insects?

ANSWER: They can be destroyed by the liberal application of kerosene. This should be brushed and sprayed on the parts that are attacked, and should be forced into all holes and crevices with a fine-spout oil-can or medicine dropper.

## Things to do



Pattern 6757.

**BEGINNERS**, make an impression with your handiwork! This meditation, Peacock Plumes, so easy to crochet, will make you as proud as the peacocks who inspire it.

Pattern 6757 contains instructions for making medallions; illustration of them and stitches; photograph of medallions; materials needed. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
82 Eighth Ave. New York  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
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## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

DANGER! DURAL light metal and willow artificial limbs and feet. Natural and easy walking. Ask for Catalog: J. E. MANNING, Inc., Dept. K, 421 Stuart St., Boston, 104 5th Ave., New York.

### Our Coast Line

According to United States coast and geodetic survey figures, the continental United States, her territories, possessions and dependencies have a total general coast line of 16,900 land miles. If, however, all inland shores reached by tidal waters up to the point where such waters narrow to a width of three miles is included, the total coast line amounts to approximately 40,300 land miles.—Pathfinder.

## FREE 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA

You'll like the way it snaps you back to the feeling of "rarin' to go" fitness and internal cleanliness. Not a miracle worker, but if temporary constipation is causing indigestion, headache, listlessness, Garfield Tea will certainly "do wonders." FREE SAMPLE! 10c—25c at drugstores.  
For Prompt Relief from Headaches, Stomach Discomfort, or any ailment, without opiates or quinine, GARFIELD HEADACHE POWDER. 10c—25c. See doctor if headaches persist.

### To Forgive

Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never forgave; it is not in his nature.—Laurence Sterne.

## MOTHERS... SWEET POWDERS

For over 40 years there has been used the most sensitive and curative to relieve Headache and Stomach Discomfort... to lessen the distress of these symptoms when they accompany a cold. Equally good for adults. At all drugstores. For Free Sample and Walking Daily Write Mother's Headache Powder, 411 1/2 3rd Ave., N.Y.

### Cipher-Key

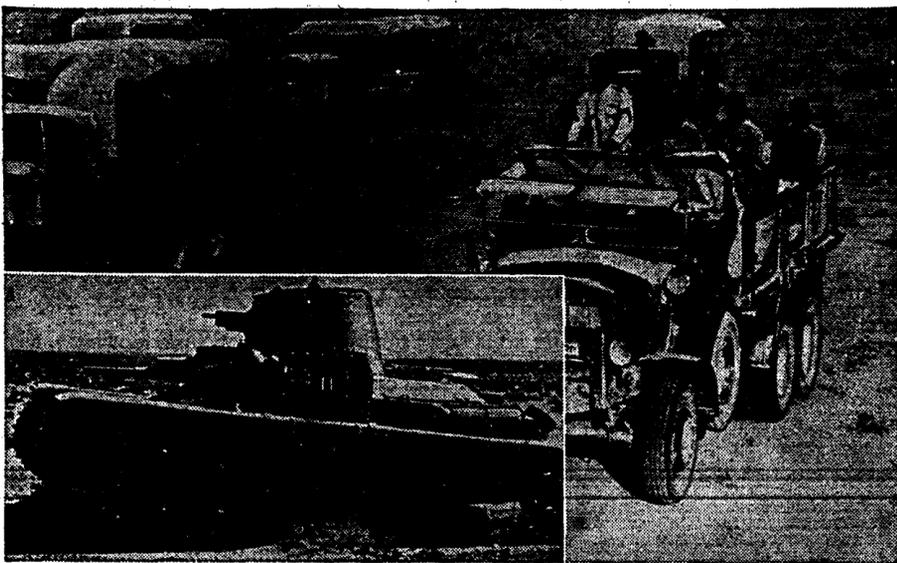
How much lies in laughter; the cipher-key, wherewith we decipher the whole man.—Carlyle.

## That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action  
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.  
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling, feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.  
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

## As Italians Advanced in Egypt



According to the Italian censor-approved caption for this photo, mobile units of the Italian army, composed of Colonial and Italian troops, speed across the desert land of northern Egypt in the drive climaxed by the fall of Sidi Barrani, objective in the push toward the Suez canal. (Inset): Italian tanks, which were stalled at Sidi Barrani, moving towards what may prove to be the first big battle of the war in northern Africa.

## Largest All-Woman Orchestra to Celebrate



Eva Anderson, conductor of the Long Beach women's symphony orchestra, largest all-woman orchestra in the world, is shown leading 45 violins in rehearsal for the orchestra's fifteenth anniversary concert. Sponsored by the Long Beach recreation commission, the orchestra is one of the only two such tax-supported organizations in the world. It has 120 members with an average age of 21. Instruments are valued at \$27,000.

## Ready-Made Marksmen for Draft Army



The army will not have to work very hard to make marksmen of these two boys, shown registering for selective military service in Phoenix, Ariz. The hunting season opened on registration day, so the boys went forth and bagged their deer before signing up. L. to R., Bob McComb, J. W. Wheeler, registrar Jack W. Eaton, Maj. R. W. Shaw and J. S. Stanley.

## Military Visitors See Endurance Test



Military experts from nine Latin-American republics, who are currently touring United States forts, army posts and defenses, are shown watching an army truck undergo a stiff test at the plant of the Dodge Motor company in Detroit, Mich. The tour of these military experts is part of the great Pan-American defense program now under way.

## 'Started Something'



James A. Tumulty of Jersey City, Dem. senatorial candidate, whose charges of fraudulent registration conditions in Hudson County, N. J., started a U. S. inquiry.

## Czech R. A. F. Eagle



One of the pilots of an all-Czechoslovak fighter squadron attached to the R. A. F., climbing into his "Hurricane" for patrol of England's southeast (Hall's Corner) coast.

## Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

IN THE wake of football's mid-season mark we find again one major flaw in the mental attitudes of too many supporters. It is this. When some team gets beaten the crowd swings from that outfit to others unbeaten and untied.

This is all out of focus. In the first place, most teams have certain objectives for which they must later on be ready. In the second place, schedules play a big part in any season's final roundup—a terrific part.

Pennant-winning teams in the National and American baseball leagues are only supposed to have a .680 average—about two out of three. Few coaches have the reserve strength on hand to get keyed up for every game. It can't be done unless the reserve material is exceptional or the schedule is full of weak spots.

Why should a team that plays eight or nine hard games be judged against a team that plays four hard games and four or five setups?

**Take Your Choice**  
I recall a good many years ago when Major Daley was coaching Army. His two main assignments were Yale in October and Navy in late November.

"I can win either game," he said to the Army staff. "I can beat Yale in October or Navy in November. But I can't win both. Which is your main objective?"

We'll take last fall. Ohio State won one of the hardest conference championships football knows—the Big Ten. Yet Ohio State lost two major games—to Cornell and Michigan.

Southern California won the Pacific conference title and the Rose Bowl windup. Yet Southern California was tied by Oregon and outplayed by Washington, both of whom were beaten and outplayed by U. C. L. A.

**Shining Examples**  
The two best teams in football last fall were Cornell and Texas A. & M. They were neither tied nor beaten. Nor was Tennessee until it hit the Rose Bowl. But in all frankness not one of these had to play a Notre Dame or an Iowa schedule—nor a Minnesota schedule.

For another example, suppose most teams had to meet Vanderbilt's current schedule—Princeton, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee among others.

Let some of these mop-up winners try out that last-named menu on their piccolos.

I'll give you another—U. C. L. A. Here it goes—S. M. U., Santa Clara, Texas A. & M., California, Oregon State, Stanford, Oregon, Washington State, Washington and Southern California. Only nine or ten tough ones in a row, including six of the nation's best.

**The Big Difference**  
Two or three setup games can make all the difference in the world, such as many high-ranking teams have. They give the coach a chance to rest up any injured men and get them ready for the next hard test, while another coach, facing one tough opponent after another, has no such break.

For this reason there is no such animal as a national champion. It is a complete impossibility with so many teams playing so many different schedules.

The closest claim I recall to any so-called national championship was Knute Rockne's last Notre Dame team—1930—that mopped up East, Midwest, Southwest and Far West. The only close calls came against Southern Methodist and Army, the latter on the worst football day and the worst football field I ever saw—rain, sleet, snow, fog and ice.

Bob Zuppke of Illinois, philosopher, artist and coach, comes closer to calling the turn on football than anyone I've ever known.

1. "There are times you can lose 'em all, and still look good in every game you lost. There are times you can win and not look good at all."

2. "There is only one thing in football that is more important than winning. That is to leave the field with your opponent's respect, win or lose."

**The Game's the Thing**  
After all, if you have left either a winning or a losing field without your opponent's respect for the main things that make up sport—we'll say courage, clean play, hard play, decency—the harvest is hardly worth while. It's tough to be a good loser, but a good loser looks better in defeat than an overbearing, unsportsmanlike victor does in his moment of triumph.

Once again I believe too many football followers expect too much from too many teams.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Edited by Western Newspaper Union

### Heavyweight Hopefuls

ARTURO GODOY, the South American glamour boy, is gunning for a third bout with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis.

Just why Godoy should be re-matched with the champ is a matter which cannot be explained to anyone's satisfaction. The demand for this bout is just about as great as the demand that Hitler and Mussolini visit New York's east side.

Fortunately, at this writing, the bout is still in the conversational stage. And the conversation is practically all Godoy's. Uncle Mike Jacobs will think a long time before he promotes a bout with as little in its favor as this setup.

Sadly enough, Godoy epitomizes the field of defeated fighters now monopolizing heavyweight circles. That field includes Max Baer, Lou Nova, Lee Savold, Pat Comiskey and Bob Pastor, Tony Galento evidently has decided—and very wisely—that enough is enough.

### The Roll Call

It is quite evident that the contenders do not fit into the championship class. Max Baer, when the right occasion arises, is one of the most dangerous of present-day fighters. But that right occasion will never come for him in the same ring with Joe Louis. Nova took a horrible lacing at the hands of Galento. It won't be easy for him to climb back even as far as his former rating. Dopesters wouldn't give Savold much of a chance on the basis of his past victories. Pat Comiskey's stock didn't climb when Baer whipped him in their recent encounter. Comiskey, nevertheless, is young enough to snap back after sufficient seasoning in the big time. Pastor, sole remaining white hope in the list of aspirants, lacks the punch to reach the top. And his drawing power seems limited to his relatives and a few close friends.

The solution? There just doesn't seem to be any. Time will have to take its toll and some day a now unheard of youngster will arise and overpower Ol' Fappy Louis.

### Financial Success

DESPITE the American league's failure to produce the world's championship baseball team for 1940, the junior circuit has ample cause for rejoicing.

The official books disclose that an all-time American league attendance record was set in the season just closed.

Will Harridge, president of the league, reported recently that the home attendance of the eight clubs was 5,433,791. This shattered by 178,352 the 16-year-old record, 5,255,439. The 1940 total exceeded last year's figures by an amazing 1,163,189.

The season got off to a poor start due to unfavorable weather conditions. However, the lost ground was more than recovered when the Yankees failed to assume an early and definite control of the pennant situation. The open race that resulted for the championship attracted fans who weren't interested in last year's one-team marathon.

### Night Game Leader

The Chicago White Sox paid attendance was 660,336—which fact caused a wide smile to crease the face of Manager Jimmy Dykes and brought untold happiness to the members of the Comiskey family, whose finances are involved to a very large extent. In round numbers the 1939 attendance was 592,000.

The seven night games played by the White Sox attracted 214,760 paying patrons, or almost a third as much as the 70 daylight contests. The average for the night contests was 30,680, highest in the league. Cleveland averaged 30,159 for its after dark games.

The league's 35 night games attracted a total of 634,228 customers, for an average of 18,121. The St. Louis Browns, who played 14 of their games under the lights, averaged 8,364. The Browns, incidentally, more than doubled their 1939 attendance. Bad news came to the St. Louis club, however, when Harridge intimated that they would be limited next year to seven night games, maximum number permitted under existing league rules.

Detroit led the list with a total attendance of 1,112,693. New York was second with 988,975. St. Louis ranked last with 239,591.

### Sport Shorts

BABE RUTH, playing on seven winning baseball clubs in 10 series, collected slightly more than \$41,000 in series cash. Mike Jacobs expects to match Pat Comiskey against Buddy Baer this winter. Ernie Lombardi, Reds' catcher, refuses to wear a hat. Says it's unlucky. Pinky Higgins' full name is Michael Franklin Higgins. Fritz Crister, Michigan football coach, studied law in his student days at the University of Chicago.

## HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

The color and flavor of roast beef gravy is improved when a tablespoon of brown or white sugar is added to it.

To frost windows make a very strong solution of epsom salts and vinegar. Apply it with a paint brush and when it is dry go over it with white varnish if you wish it to remain on for good.

Always add a little melted butter to uncooked frosting. It improves the flavor and also prevents cracking.

If the juice from an apple pie runs out into the oven, shake salt on it. It will burn crisp on the bottom of the oven and may easily be removed.

Cookies and cakes in which honey is used need about two weeks for ripening. They improve with age, provided, of course, they are stored in covered jars in a cool place. Regular fruit jars with rubber rings make good containers.

## ONLY 1c A TABLET TO EASE PAIN OF NEURITIS FAST

With Genuine Bayer Aspirin



Get this Famous Quick Relief today without thought of price

We feature the fact that Bayer Aspirin costs only 1c a tablet, to drive home the point that there's no reason even for the most budget-minded person to accept anything less than genuine fast-acting Bayer Aspirin.

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

Try this way once and you'll know almost instantly why people everywhere praise it. It has rapidly replaced expensive "pain remedies" in thousands of cases. Always ask for genuine "Bayer Aspirin" by its full name when you buy... never ask for "aspirin" alone.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

Think and Work  
Do not falter or think; but just think out your work and just work out your think.—Waterman.

Grandmothers know...  
DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR will aid in promoting bowel action and in expelling round worms. Agreeable to take. Successfully used for 89 years.

Dr. True's Elixir  
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

Leadership  
One good head is better than a thousand strong hands.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF  
COLD'S  
quickly use  
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

WNU-2 44-40

## BEACONS of SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

**CAPITOL**  
 HILLSBORO, N. H. 3 Changes Weekly—Sun., Wed. and Fri.  
 Mats: 10c, 20c—Eves. 15c and 30c, Tax 3c, Total 33c  
**MATINEES DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 2:00, EVENINGS, 6:30 and 8:30**

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

**FRI.-SAT. NOV. 1, 2**      **GIANT DOUBLE BILL!**  
**"THE QUARTERBACK"**      **"COVERED WAGON DAYS"**  
 with      with  
**WAYNE MORRIS**      **THE MESQUITEERS**

**SUN., MON. TUES. NOV. 3, 4, 5**      **Every American Should See**  
 The scenes that terrified Europe's small countries into submission, all in—

**"The Ramparts We Watch"**  
 LATEST NEWS EVENTS—CARTOON

**WED. and THURS. NOV. 6, 7**      **LORETTA YOUNG and MELVYN DOUGLAS in "He Stayed for Breakfast"**  
**Wednesday Night on Our Stage AMATEUR SHOW**

**Antrim Locals**

Stuart Michie, of Deering, was a business visitor in Antrim on Wednesday.

Ralph Zabriskie, a student in the N. Y. A. in Manchester, was a week-end visitor in Antrim.

Miss Dorothy Whipple, who is studying in the N. Y. A. in Milford, spent the week-end with her parents.

Beginning Nov. 1 fuel oil No. 2, if paid cash on delivery, 7 cents per gallon. J. B. Vaillancourt, Hillsboro, 50-51

Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, of Melrose, Mass., over the week-end.

The Boy Scouts will serve an old-fashioned baked bean supper at the Methodist church dining room on Saturday evening.

Shirley Roberts, of Goffstown, and brother Horace Roberts, of Pikeville, Tenn., visited their sister, Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson, Sunday.

Miss Judith Pratt, who is taking a nurse's course in the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Boston, was at her home here over the week-end.

The Unity Guild Halloween party which was to have been held with Mrs. William Linton at North Branch, was held in the Presbyterian Vestry on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Linton were called to Boston on Saturday by the illness of their daughter, Margaret, who had to undergo an operation for appendicitis on Monday.

**CANN'S of BOSTON**  
**"3 WAYS" RESTAURANT**

Specializing in **GOOD FOOD**      BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER

**HOT OYSTER STEW**      **FRIED OYSTERS**  
 We make our own Pastry—Orders solicited.  
**WE CATER TO SPECIAL PARTIES**  
**WE SERVE LEGAL BEVERAGES**

Phone Hillsboro 111-2      Hillsboro, N. H.

**HAND-MADE GIFTS**



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

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

**MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE**  
 Grove Street      Phone 9-21      ANTRIM, N. H.

**BANK BY MAIL**  
**HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK**  
 Incorporated 1889  
 HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent      \$2.00 a Year

**Antrim Locals**

Ralph George of the New Hampton Boys' School was a week-end visitor at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Cleveland and family have moved into the Harrison place on the back road to Bennington.

The school dental clinic is being held this week in the Presbyterian vestry. Some of the pupils are going to Dr. Baldwin in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nylander have received word from their son Wallace of his safe arrival in Puerto Rico on October 12. He is stationed at Borinquen Field.

Mrs. John Ferson and daughter, Miss Alice, of Goffstown, Miss Mabel Currier and Miss Lenox, R. N., of Manchester, were in Antrim on Tuesday calling on friends.

Maurice Poor took his brother, Walter Poor of Milford, to Boston on Sunday to see the latter's wife, who is in the hospital. Mrs. Poor is improving from a recent serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. White visited Louis Mallett in the Veterans' hospital at White River Junction Sunday and report that he is improving and hopes to come home before long.

Mrs. Kasimer Haefeli and son Karl from Northampton, Mass. Mrs. Mary Bader from Peterboro called on Annie Fluri Thursday. Mrs. Haefeli will be 100 years old July 2nd 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nylander have received word from their son, Wallace, of his arrival at Borinquen, Field, Puerto Rico on October 14th. He sailed from Fort Slocum, N. Y. on Oct. 8th on the "Chateau Thieny". They stopped at Charleston, S. C. for more recruits, 980 in all in the group.

Stanley Canfield has made the Acea' Club of the Public Service Company. Salesman who made their dollar volume for July, August and September are members of this club. There are seven on this list. They will have an outing Saturday, November 2 in Manchester and will attend the New Hampshire University and St. Anselm football game and will have dinner at the Carpenter Hotel after the game.

A group of ladies under the leadership of Mrs. E. E. Smith enjoyed a progressive lunch Tuesday. Ten guests were given a mystery ride about the countryside between the beginning of the lunch and the final course. Mrs. Alice Hurlin served the first course, Mrs. E. E. Smith the next and Mrs. Hattie Peaslee the third. The coffee and dessert were served at the Baptist parsonage. The cars were driven by Mrs. Anna Tibbetts and Mrs. Myrna Young, and, to some of the guests, many new highways and byways were explored. It was one of the most enjoyable of social affairs.

**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

**Government Using Fewer Words; Cutting Expenses**

Americans are the greatest self-improvers on earth.

A new job in Washington—that of "correspondence counselor" in the agriculture department has been created. The title is new, rather; for three years James F. Grady has been helping the Farm Credit administration streamline its letters.

Right now Grady is meeting once a week with soil conservation officials, helping them conserve words in their letters. Grady believes that far too many words are wasted in the average government letter—and business letters, too, for that matter. "Hoopskirt" and "stuffed shirt" expressions, he calls them. Expressions such as, "You are advised that congress has specified," or, "As per statement attached hereto."

The average government letter, it is estimated, costs 75 cents to produce. Grady says that by eliminating useless verbiage, letters can be shortened by from 30 to 60 per cent. So you can see how much the conservation officials, under his tutelage, can conserve. Grady's six tests of a "satisfactory" letter are whether it is "clear, concise, complete, correct, appropriate in tone, neat and well set up."

**Billions of Feet of Timber**

There are 548,000,000 feet of standing timber in Oregon and Washington.

**REPORTERETTES**

Before trusting others, make sure you can trust yourself.

I never get put out when folks put on airs. Trying to be something is better than nothing.

"Axis Turns Heat on Greece," says a headline, and we hope the grease flames up in Adolf's face.

Jim Farley says he is going to vote the straight Democratic ticket. Yeah, but his heart won't be in it.

A person's brain constitutes only about one-fiftieth of his total weight. That goes for fat-headed guys too.

Speaking of bottlenecks, no one has thought up a way of getting ketchup out other than spanking the bottle.

"If you apply heat to water it will come to a boil," says a contemporary. Yep, there's no argument there.

Who can remember clear back to the time when an American city would build an auditorium with its own money?

Funny how some women can get such a laugh out of another woman's hat and not get one out of a mirror.

Try it some time. You can tell if you have will power. Just try eating one peanut and refusing to eat another.

We have heard of hundreds of things that can be done with the soybean, but we still wonder how it tastes—as a bean.

Noah Webster's 182nd anniversary has lately been observed. There are a lot of words in his book he wouldn't know.

They report that there are some \$100,000 of unclaimed deposits in New Hampshire banks. Well, we know somebody that could use it.

The draft is to deal liberally with married men, the army announces. Does that go for those who jumped into matrimony to escape the draft?

The reason why there are so many more automobile wrecks than railway accidents is probably because you never hear of a fireman hugging the engineer.

Someone suggests that we buy a radio and "play it while we walk; while we eat; while we wait, and while we ride." Gosh, can't a fellow get any rest at all?

According to the Germans, high explosives seem to be queer things. When dropped on English soil, they do tremendous damage. When dropped on German soil, they just give a gentle little puff.

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

H. W. ELDREDGE  
 Editor and Publisher  
 Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1926  
 W. T. TUCKER  
 Business Manager

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

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

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

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

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

**OCTOBER 31, 1940**

**Church Notes**

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Presbyterian Church**  
 Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor  
 At 7:30 the mid-week service for the study of Acts 22 and 23.  
 Sunday, Nov. 3  
 Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor from the theme: "Job's Captivity Turned".  
 The Bible school at 11:45, welcome to all.  
 The Young People's Fellowship meets in the Baptist Vestry at six o'clock. Leader, Miss Leona George. Selective Song Meeting with short discussion of Composers.  
 At 7:30 the Union County Service will be held in the Congregational church of Greenfield. Speaker, Major J. T. Seddon of the Salvation Army. Choirs requested to meet at 5:30 with basket lunch. Hot coffee provided.

**Baptist Church**  
 Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor  
 Thursday, Oct. 31  
 Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Patience of God" Matt. 13:24-38.  
 Sunday, Nov. 3  
 Church School 9:45  
 Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "The Christian and Himself".  
 Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of this church. It will be a Selective Song Meeting, under the leadership of Edward H. Robinson.  
 Union Vesper Service of the West Hillsboro County churches 7:30 in the Congregational Church, Greenfield  
 Speaker Maj. J. T. Seddon of Salvation Army. An offering for expenses will be received.

**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.

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.

**FOR SALE**

One Modern Glenwood Kitchen Range with Oil Burner, in good condition.

One Glenwood Parlor Wood Stove, in excellent condition.  
 Call at  
**REPORTER OFFICE**  
 Phone 31-3

**CASH SALE**  
 of  
**CONTENTS OF STROPE HOUSE**  
**ON FAIRVIEW STREET**  
 Is being continued. Auction Prices. See  
**CARL H. MUZZEY**

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

**Post Office**  
 Effective October 1, 1940  
 Standard Time

Going North	
Mails Close	7.20 a.m.
" "	3.55 p.m.
Going South	
Mails Close	11.40 a.m.
" "	3.25 p.m.
" "	6.10 p.m.
Office Closes at 7 p.m.	

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 ANTRIM, N. H.  
**General Contractors**  
**Lumber**  
**Land Surveying and Levels**  
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 Antrim Center, N. H.

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 Call on  
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**WOODBURY**  
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 Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
 Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State  
 Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.  
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**FLOOR SANDING**  
**C. ABBOTT DAVIS**  
 Bennington, N. H.  
 Drop a Post Card

**SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE**

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

**WILLIAM R. LINTON**  
**ARCHIE M. SWETT,**  
**MYRTIE K. BROOKS,**  
 Antrim School Board.

**Backtrack**

By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WOLFE PETERS came to a dead stop. Premature twilight had settled over the northland. Black clouds had begun to pile up in the western sky.

Ahead Wolfe made out a pin point of light, blinking at him through the bare branches of hardwood trees. His evil features broke into something that resembled a smile.

"Well, Mr. Mountie," he soliloquized, "you've mused your last trail. It's a pity, too, you bein' the cream of the Northwest police. Smart, they said you was. Smart enough to outfox Wolfe Peters. He fooled all the others, so they picked on you. Tough luck, old boy, 'cause you're gonna join your buddies in hades!"

Wolfe kicked off his snowshoes, unslung his rifle and stepped off the trail. Crouching low he circled the campfire until he could get a clear view of it without having his vision obstructed by low-hanging branches.

The drama about to be enacted was the culmination of six months of relentless trailing on the part of Lefty Small, R. N. M. P., and Wolfe Peters' present victim. Peters, most notorious outlaw that ever roamed the north woods, had, following a series of daring crimes, including two murders, successfully outwitted the mounties for more than two years.

Man after man had been sent into the woods to get Wolfe Peters, only to meet with a horrible fate—death at the hands of the outlaw himself. It was uncanny the way Peters evaded capture, incredulous the way he outsmarted seasoned policemen, inhuman the manner in which he dealt with his victims.

In desperation Sergeant Harrigan, in charge of the Bear River patrol, sent for Lefty Small, veteran mountie, a crack shot, experienced woodsman and honored and loved by his companions. Small, who had more than a hundred captures to his credit, had retired from active service. Sergeant Harrigan's appeal had stirred something inside of him that was a reflection of the thrills he received in his younger days while on the trail. He had heard rumors of the activities of the outlaw Peters, and almost welcomed this opportunity to go after him.

Peters, too, had heard of Small and his prowess. And for a time he became more cautious in his movements when he learned that the old man had taken up his trail.

Soon Peters became aware of his pursuer's proximity. It was then that he put into execution the craftsmanship that had outsmarted Small's predecessors. Cleverly manipulating his snowshoes the outlaw confused his trail in a manner that would fool the most seasoned woodsman. Then he crossed the smooth surface of the Little Bear, concealed himself on the opposite shore and waited. An hour later Small appeared for a moment on the other side and vanished into the woods.

Wolfe smiled to himself, waited thirty minutes and took up the pursuit.

There would be a good deal of satisfaction, thought Peters as he crawled toward the brightly burning fire, to send this flower of the Mounted to join his younger brothers. No fool like an old fool, he grunted.

Wolfe brought up behind a fallen log and rested his rifle on the surface. He sighted along the barrel at the figure crouched over the fire, twenty feet away. He paused an instant. Vaguely he knew a certain vain pride at thus having outwitted the smartest man that ever wore the red and gold of the Mounted.

It was in that moment of evil elation that a twig cracked just behind the outlaw. Peters glanced over his shoulder, to find himself staring into the muzzle of Lefty Small's service pistol.

"Don't move, Wolfe. I'm in no mood for trifling and I've half a mind to shoot anyway, just to even up in a small way for what you did to Higgins and Fitzpatrick."

"My God!" Peters jerked full around, but dropped his rifle as Small made a threatening movement with the pistol.

"Tricked at your own game," the policeman taunted. "Kind of hurts the vanity, eh, Wolfe?"

Peters cast a frightened glance behind him. The figure was still crouched over the fire 20 feet away. Small laughed and produced a set of handcuffs.

"Kind of wondering what it's all about, eh, Wolfe? Well, this is one trick you haven't learned yet, smart as you are. Just to satisfy your curiosity I'll tell you that I happened to know what you were up to when you balled up your trail back there. I let you think I swallowed the bait and then rigged up this plan of my own. Haven't you ever heard of the trick of building a fire and then backtracking to see what happens, Wolfe? No, I guess you haven't. That man up there isn't a man at all. It's my parka, thrown over a log of wood."

Small snapped on the handcuffs and resheathed his revolver.

"Let's go up to the fire, Wolfe. I'm an old man and can't stand this cold without my parka. What's that saying about no fool like an old one?" He grinned and prodded Wolfe Peters toward the fire.

**GRANITE STATE GARDENER**

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

The method of storing vegetables in a bushel box especially designed for the home gardener who has a furnace heated cellar has excited considerable interest and I would like to explain the method in further detail. The box should be a wooden box with a capacity of a bushel or less and enough vegetables of different kinds should be put in the box to last about two or three weeks. This may include carrots, beets, parsnips, cabbage, brussel sprouts, onions, salsify and even potatoes. Only disease free and unbruised specimens should be used.

It is well to line the box with a dry newspaper and also burlap and then after it is all packed to cover it over with paper and burlap. I usually select a well drained spot in the garden, dig a hole about three or four inches deeper than the box and line it with hay. I set the box in it and mound up the covering,

first a layer of hay, and then about six inches of soil. I mark the place with a stick so that I will be able to find it in winter time any time I want to take out a box. It is pretty difficult to open the box when the ground is frozen solid but enough hot water will do it. There is, however, this precaution. Once you open the pit in winter time, it is impossible to close again, and all the contents of the box must be removed. I have used asphalt roofing paper in place of hay and I found that it worked equally as well. But some kind of insulating material should be used between the box and the soil covering.

Apples can be included; even Golden Delicious apples and Russet apples, when wrapped in oiled papers, keep perfectly. However, celery, endive, cauliflower and other leaf crops must be kept in a different manner.

**Bennington**

Mrs. Maurice Newton has been confined to her home with a cold.

The penny sale for St. Patrick's Church was a success, bringing in about seventy dollars.

A number of our men went to Boston on Wednesday to select the children's Christmas presents.

Earl Scott, of Concord, F. Rayno of East Andover and Mrs. Ruth Evans, of Henniker, were guests of Mrs. Harry Favor Sunday.

A party of jovial friends and relatives gathered at the home of James Pappatolcus last Sunday to help him celebrate his Name Day. This day is always celebrated as much by the Greeks as birthdays are by others. A barbecued lamb is the piece de resistance of the day and other foods of holiday nature are served. Mr. Pappatolcus enjoyed the following guests during the day: Mr. Nicholas Karafolas and fiancée, of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Nasi Tamposi, of Nashua, John Regios, of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. John Klabanadas and daughters from Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Scomas and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Costos Zachos and children, Mrs. Basil Lagatskas, Mrs. Thomas Bavelas and Arthur Konalos, all of Bennington.

**Ocean Peaks Warm Norway**  
Guarding the coast-line of Norway is a range of undersea mountains which effectively turn back the icy currents flowing down from the Arctic circle; but the warm Gulf Stream, flowing higher in the water, passes over the peaks and brings the country a moderate climate for a great part of the year.

**Hancock**

Mrs. Florence Burtt has returned from attending the funeral of her step-mother.

Those who are to solicit in the every-member canvass for church funds, met at the parsonage Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Reaveley, Miss Evelina Reaveley, Miss Katherine Reaveley, Helen Bartlett, of Springfield, Mass., attended the wedding of another niece, Eleanor Reaveley, of Milton, Mass., to Edward Swinim in Mattapan, Mass.

Miss Wilda Linderman, of Peterboro, daughter of Frank Bird Linderman, author, who lived and studied 40 years with the plains Indians being adopted into three tribes, spoke on Indian Lore at the guest night of the Hancock Women's Club, Saturday. The program included selections by the club chorus. The president, Mrs. George F. Davis, introduced the officers and committee chairmen with a few remarks about their work. Hostesses were: Mrs. W. J. Eva, Mrs. Sidney Stearns, Mrs. D. O. Devens, Mrs. Eric Strombeck, Mrs. John A. Hill, Mrs. Walter Harrington, Mrs. Joseph Quinn. Waitresses were: Misses Costance and Barbara Clark, and Constance Ledward.

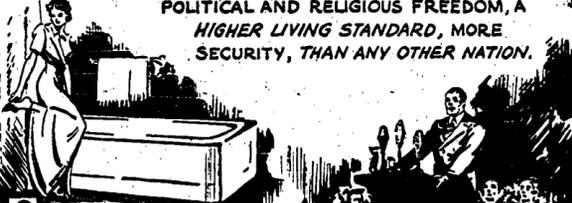
**Grenades in War**  
Gunpowder-filled grenades of wood were invented in the Sixteenth century and in the Seventeenth century special bands of grenadiers were formed for their use. Modern hand grenades were successfully used by the Japanese against Russia in 1904, and various forms, many made from old tins, were introduced at the outbreak of the World war.

**OUR DEMOCRACY** — by Mat

**THE FRUITS OF DEMOCRACY**



U.S. DEMOCRACY OFFERS, BESIDES POLITICAL AND RELIGIOUS FREEDOM, A HIGHER LIVING STANDARD, MORE SECURITY, THAN ANY OTHER NATION.



OUR BATHTUBS ARE 90% OF THE WORLD'S TOTAL.



OUT OF 30 MILLION FAMILIES, MORE THAN 26 MILLION OWN RADIOS.

WITH 6% OF WORLD'S POPULATION, WE OWN NEARLY 65% OF ALL LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE.

MORE THAN 12,000,000 FAMILIES HAVE TELEPHONES, 48.5% OF ALL IN THE WORLD.

OH BOY!...HAVE I GOT A SMART MOTHER!



NOW MOTHER ALWAYS HAS TIME TO PLAY WITH ME!



OUR KITCHEN'S A GRAND PLAY GROUND - IT'S ALWAYS SO CLEAN!



DADDY SAYS MOM'S THE WORLD'S BEST MANAGER!

Get more fun out of life—switch to automatic electric cooking with a Westinghouse Range! It's the "Smart" housewife's recipe for appetizing, beautiful meals with a minimum of work and worry.

Clean electric cooking saves nearly an hour of kitchen drudgery. With a Westinghouse you'll never find dirt or soot on pots and pans—everything stays so much cleaner.

Expect praise for your thriftiness, as well as your cooking, when you change to Westinghouse's New 3-speed Corcov Units! Save 30% faster—and 25% less current than famous Corcov Units of other years!

ENJOY Leisure for Living with this new Westinghouse FALL SPECIAL!



No other Westinghouse Range has ever offered so much in styling and features for so little money! You'll enjoy extra leisure hours and excellent cooking results every time with the new "Harvester." See it today!

\$159.75 Installed

Slightly higher on terms

FREE! FASCINATING NEW GAME! "BLONDIE GOES TO LEISURELAND" HURRY! GET YOURS WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS!



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

**PUBLIC SERVICE CO. of NEW HAMPSHIRE**

WESTINGHOUSE THE Leisure Line OF ELECTRIC HOME APPLIANCES

**East Deering**

Mrs. H. C. Bentley and Miss Almada A. Holmes attended the meeting of the League of Women Voters at Mrs. Callahan's in Hillsboro on Monday.

A corn husking was held at the home of Frank Loveren on Saturday night at which about fifty people were present some coming from Boston and Winthrop, Mass., also Manchester and Goffstown. A bountiful supper was served with a social time following in which music with songs and dancing was enjoyed. Over 75 bushels of corn was husked.

Mrs. Petty was a guest of Mrs. H. C. Bentley on Saturday night.

Church services will be held at Judson Hall for the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Soukas and son Peter, of Manchester, also Lloyd Watson of Tilton, were visitors at Peter Wood's on Sunday. Mrs. Lloyd Watson returned to Tilton after spending two weeks here.

**Denmark's Buried Church**  
One of the sights for tourists in Denmark is an old church in the sand dunes, south of Skagen. Buried by a sand storm in the Eighteenth century, today only its tower is visible.

**Balanced Glands**  
The importance of properly balanced glands is exemplified by thyroxine, a product of the thyroid, which never amounts to more than one 2,500th of an ounce in a normal adult, says Collier's. An excess of this hormone may produce an exophthalmic goiter while a deficiency may cause a cystic goiter.

**Michigan Student 'Bribes'**  
The University of Michigan passed this regulation in 1890: "Presents to the officers of the university from the students or any class of them are prohibited and officers are requested to decline their acceptance, if tendered."

**SPECIALS FOR CHRISTMAS!!!**

**Christmas Cards**

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

25 for \$1.25

50 for \$1.00

**"Name-On" Pencils**

COLORED STRIPED or YELLOW  
PRINTED WITH YOUR NAME and ADDRESS

12 for 49c

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60 for \$1.75

**Monogrammed Playing Cards**

TWO COMBINATIONS OF COLORS  
TWO GRADES

2 Decks for \$1.25

2 Decks for \$1.50

**STATIONERY**

NEW DESIGNS—PRINTED—NICELY BOXED

200 SHEETS PAPER \$1.00 AND  
100 ENVELOPES UP

**ANTRIM REPORTER**

Antrim, New Hampshire

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

National Lottery for Peacetime Draft Holds Spotlight of Defense Program; Germany Changes Tactics in Air War; Tension in Far East Affairs Grows

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Joys of Childhood?



U. S. army guns, tanks and toy soldiers in miniature are the favorite of the current season's new crop of toys as far as Nick Tassalo, 6, is concerned. Nick is shown at the preview of the toy manufacturers' display in New York. A large percentage of the new toys for the coming Christmas season reflect the national defense program preparations.

Interest in the current draft program has led the government to place on display in the Washington office of the Selective Service board this first World War draft register. The register shows that the draft lottery began 9:16 a. m., Friday, July 20, 1917, and ended 16 hours and 46 minutes later, with the drawing of the 10,500th capsule. The same method is being used to determine the order in which men shall be called for the 1940 peacetime conscription program.

DEFENSE:

Numbers Called

To War Secretary Henry L. Stimson went the honor of selecting the first number in the national selective service lottery. President Roosevelt was to pick the first capsule out of the goldfish bowl that was used in the 1917 draft lottery, but graciously yielded to Stimson. The late Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under President Wilson, selected the first number in 1917.

Contracts

The industrial program of national defense entered its second phase. First was drafting and awarding of contracts. Billions of dollars worth of goods, from battleships to paper clips, were contracted for.

The job now is one of procurement, actual manufacture on the speed-up scale demanded by the Defense Commission in order to achieve the two-ocean navy and equip an army that will number close to 1,500,000 within a few months.

Chief bottleneck is machine tools, the machinery and gear necessary in the process of turning automobile shops into tank factories, and the mass production of warplanes and munitions. William S. Knudsen, head of the production division of the commission, said tool makers are swamped with orders, sold out a year in advance. President Roosevelt issued an order permitting seizure of tool machines being made for foreign countries, wherever the material is necessary in American defense.

Outside tools, however, the vast industrial capacity of the United States seemed to be taking both defense and expanding civilian orders in its stride toward record production figures. The climb in manufacturing indices since last spring still has left a margin of surplus in manpower, raw materials and money.

But despite the rise of various business statistics to new peaks since 1929, Wall Street security markets remained inert.

WAR AT NIGHT:

Tactics Change

England was emerging from almost three months of continual bombing with greater confidence in its ability to withstand whatever the Luftwaffe can deliver. As the stormy weather wore on and German planes were not halted by fog and freezing weather, British air leaders increased the fury of their own raids over France, Germany and Italy. Prime Minister Winston Churchill made bold to predict that by spring, 1941, with the help of American production, England will seize supremacy of the air.

The German air attack on London was reduced in one respect. Daylight raids were fewer and less violent. In the beginning Air Marshal Goering sent large formations in daylight raids. During this period the British scored heavily. Then the tactics shifted to single planes at varying heights. The German losses were reduced, but still remained high.

Now raids are confined largely to night. Bombers drop their packages from the stratosphere and scoot for home. The result is that the

Germans no longer can pick their targets, but bomb indiscriminately. However, the height of the German planes is too great for British anti-aircraft guns while defense planes are unable to climb into battle fast enough. German losses have dwindled. The English people have been told a new, fast-climbing plane soon will take the air in quantities.

Otherwise on the war front: France denied rumors in diplomatic circles that it would declare war on Britain in order to get better peace terms from Germany. The terms were said to give Alsace-Lorraine to Germany, Nice and Tunis to Italy, and provide for control of all other French colonies by a three-nation board. Vice Premier Laval conferred with Adolf Hitler and was said to favor the plan.

London revealed after several denials, that Adolf Hitler twice has tried to start his promised invasion of Britain. The British said that on September 16, German troops were loaded in barges along the French ports, but R.A.F. bombers attacked the boats so heavily the attempt was frustrated.

ROADS OF DESTINY:

Burma Road

For three years China has absorbed and dispersed the heaviest shocks that a superior Japanese army hurled against it. While European nations who considered themselves a nobler race have been subjugated, China has produced nothing to equal the treachery of the Fifth Column, costly errors of command, or the crimes and stupidity of European diplomacy.

For more than a year its sole avenue of supply from the outside world has been via Rangoon by ship, then by narrow gauge railroad across Burma to Lashio, thence over hundreds of miles of tortuous road through wild, malaria-infected countryside to Kunming, in China, where railroads again are available.

For three months Britain kept the road closed, as an act of appeasement to Japan. When Japan signed the alliance with Germany and Italy the road was reopened. But during those three months Japan seized control of near-by Indo-China from France and based airplanes within bombing distance of the Burma Road. Nightly the crude bridges are being blown to bits and rebuilt by thousands of coolies working in disregard of their lives.

Blue Danube

Famed in song and romance, the beautiful blue Danube has become a highway of conflict in Hitler's march to the east.

Germany was supposed to have agreed with Russia to limit its penetration of the Balkans to commercial ties. When Nazi legions were sent into Rumania to "instruct" King Michael's army, Russia apparently looked at the proceedings with sour face.

Heavy echelons of Soviet troops were sent along the Danube to create a military area. German troops lined the other bank. German submarines, knocked down and shipped by rail to Rumania, were floated down the Danube to its mouth in the Black sea. There a German naval base quickly grew up. The base is a definite threat to the main Russian fleet in those waters.

Previously Russian warships were protected by an understanding with Turkey, which controlled the Dardanelles, entrance to the Black sea. But the Germans have outflanked this fortification by land.

Just where Hitler's Balkan adventure is headed none seemed willing to prophesy. It may be only a diverting sortie toward the oil lines of Asia Minor, or it may be a full assault toward Suez. Rumor and retraction discussed alleged "demands" made by the Axis powers on Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

POWER:

On the St. Lawrence

An agreement between the United States and Canada looking toward development of a hydroelectric system along the St. Lawrence river has been advocated by four Presidents but never achieved. The war need for greater power has brought about a start.

With the consent of the United States, Canada will take more water from the Niagara river to generate power for its defense industries. So as to maintain the level of the Great Lakes, waterways now flowing into the Albany river and Hudson bay will be diverted southward to the lakes.

The announcement immediately awoke echoes of the two-decade fight for a Great Lakes-to-the-Sea waterway. Existing navigation above Montreal is limited to 14 feet. Locks are sought to provide a 32-foot draft.

Farmers of the West favor the plan. It would permit ocean liners to dock at Great Lakes ports and load wheat. Advocates of public power look upon the proposal as providing cheap electricity.

Opposition comes chiefly from ports in the Gulf of Mexico and along the Atlantic, as well as transshippers of grain. On the Canadian side the same is true.

President Roosevelt has allotted \$1,000,000 of special defense funds for a survey.

SABOTAGE:

Mr. Dies Again

A wave of fires and explosions in U. S. defense industries "like the recent Hercules powder blast in New Jersey," is predicted by Representative Dies (D., Texas), chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities. He called attention to the fact that a former member of the German American Bund told his committee several weeks before the New Jersey disaster that it could be expected.

Dies said there are more than 250,000 alien agents in the United States and more than 5,000 in defense industrial plants in the Detroit area alone.

Meanwhile members of the same committee declared they have proof that Friedrich Draeger, German consul in New York, has for six years been the actual head of the National Socialist party in the United States. They said the German diplomat has been "under observation for a long time" and is head of a vast ring of espionage, sabotage and propaganda.

It was revealed that Draeger's connections were linked up when a raid was made on the German Tourist Information Bureau and Trans-ocean Press, both in New York.

Far East Bloc

In Manila, Capt. Rufo Romero, a native Filipino, graduate of West Point and officer of the Fourteenth Engineers at Fort McKinley, was formally arrested and charged with plotting to sell confidential military papers to an unnamed foreign power. He was taken into custody in the basement of his home while allegedly photographing documents showing defense fortifications at the entrance to Manila bay. Two civilian accomplices were arrested. His American-born wife was sought.

Meanwhile, a Japanese, who feigned insanity, was seized on the U. S. aircraft carrier Langley, at Olangapo. He was found when still in a wet bathing costume and apparently had swum from shore to the ship.

MISCELLANY:

President Roosevelt borrowed a dollar from Postmaster General Walker to buy \$6 worth of the new defense stamps. The stamps were exhibited at the White House on the first day of sale, but when the President went to make a purchase for his collection he had only \$5 in his pocket.

An attendance record was established in the national parks during the 1940 travel year. Visitors numbered 16,741,855, a million more than last year.



Washington, D. C. WRITER'S FEUD

I think there is a new voice among political commentators in our country. It has not been silent in other fields. Clare Boothe has made herself felt importantly in drama, literature and as a publicist. Only in her indignation about the war hysteria of recent political outbursts has she taken to the hustings. She hasn't just taken to them. She has them.

Her book, "Europe in Spring," is the most revealing of the fall of France. It wasn't political. It was poignant, but the terrible experiences from which it was derived didn't suggest to the poised Miss Boothe that she drag her own country unnecessarily into that bloody shambles. When she got back to this country, to find that another foremost American woman writer of great heart and mind, Miss Dorothy Thompson, had completely blown up emotionally, Miss Boothe began analyzing psychology.

She showed from her correspondence in France that Miss Thompson had actually wangled permission from a French artillery battery to fire three shells at the Germans.

Miss Boothe was indignant. By all the laws of war, Miss Thompson was a non-belligerent, an American, a sniper in uniform—perfectly protected against reprisal. If any one was killed, it was murder, no less—such a deed as the intellectual Dorothy would never dream of in her normal mind.

That aroused Miss Boothe to make one of the most effective speeches yet delivered on our war hysteria. With no personal feeling whatever, she used this incident as an example of the mass madness into which we are being whipped.

ELLIOTT 'RESIGNATION'

As this column said, in criticizing Elliott Roosevelt's appointment, it is inconceivable to me that Elliott gave a thought to its destructive implications. Elliott resigned in order to register for the draft, giving as his reason the injurious effect of his appointment on the selective service program. In my opinion, that was a courageous and proper thing to do. It is harder to acknowledge an attempt to retrieve an error than it is to bull it through.

But it is much manlier and, in this case, more patriotic. I believe that the resignation was in good faith and that it relieves Elliott from any criticism except his original misinformed judgment.

Not so much can be said of General Echols' "refusal to accept" the resignation.

As a matter of law, Echols has no more to do with that than I have. A resignation goes to the appointing authority, who alone can accept or reject it. That authority is the President, here represented by the war department, not Echols.

The success of the draft depends absolutely on popular confidence in its administration. In this respect it differs from any other department of the war effort.

Experience has proved over and over again that you can't get away with conscription in an Anglo-Saxon country without an almost religious popular and patriotic faith and zeal.

I believe more blame is due to regular air corps officers in not properly advising Elliott in the first instance than to Elliott himself. That blame still continues in General Echols' rejection of the resignation "on my own responsibility." He has no responsibility. This rejection is pure bunk. It will fool nobody.

If these regular officers had a purpose either to serve or please the President in the original appointment or in this false move, they are doing the reverse of both.

Washington Highlights:

"Price chiseling" on materials for the defense program is under a broad investigation at the present time, according to word from Chairman Burton K. Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) of a senate interstate commerce subcommittee. The committee is co-operating with the national defense commission and the department of justice. The investigators would scrutinize the entire price field carefully and also check into the reasons for industrial bottlenecks that might eventually hamper the defense program.

Senator Wheeler says that there "isn't going to be any witch hunt though, and nobody who is co-operating need be afraid of it."

Renewed efforts to bolster America's defenses in the Far East were revealed by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox recently. He stated that the army has ordered substantial reinforcements, including two airplane pursuit squadrons, to the Philippine islands.

Meanwhile, preparations have been made to start work on the United States military base at Newfoundland. The base will be located somewhere on the southern coast, but its actual position will remain a military secret.



Washington, D. C. GERMAN MORALE SUFFERING

U. S. observers acquainted with the morale of the German people are getting bullish about Britain, in view of the heavy R.A.F. bombings of Germany.

These officials point out that German conquests on land, even if they should be extended beyond the Balkans into Egypt or even to India, do not relieve the problem of the 80,000,000 Germans who must continue to take punishment from British bombing.

It has been proved already that the military genius of the Germans is in land movements. They have no strength at sea, and they have failed to gain complete mastery in the air, though at times they have come close to it. This leaves the British with an air force growing daily stronger by arrival of Canadian and American planes, to bomb the great German cities in an attempt to break civilian morale.

German conquests abroad do not relieve the distress of people in such heavily populated centers as Berlin, Dresden, Leipzig, Hamburg, and Munich. So long as these people must spend cold winter nights in the cellars, with no rest, there can be no real victory for Germany.

ROOSEVELT BORROWS

The other day Postmaster General Frank Walker called at the White House with William Knudsen and other defense commissioners to sell the President the first 100 new "National Defense" stamps, which come in one, two and three-cent denominations.

"This is a strictly cash on the line proposition, Mr. President," said Walker. "Have you got six dollars?"

Roosevelt reached for his billfold. It contained one five-dollar bill, no more. "Hmmm—short a dollar," he mused.

Borrowing, as Shakespeare said, may "dull the edge of husbandry," but on the other hand not everyone gets the chance to lend the President of the United States a buck. Everyone in the room grabbed for his wallet simultaneously. But Walker was the first to produce the dollar.

Grimacing, Roosevelt promised to repay Walker on "my next payday."

NEW ARMY TANKS

The United States army is now building a tank which will be the equal of any which the Nazis sent against France with their famous panzer divisions.

These new war monsters each will carry one 75-mm. gun. This is the famous field artillery piece which the French army used during the World war, and which the American Expeditionary force later adopted. It has now become the standard field artillery for more than half the armies of the world.

However, not until the German divisions rolled into Flanders, did modern armies conceive of mounting guns as heavy as this in tanks. But from now on, even the medium tanks built for the U. S. army will carry one French 75, plus a 37-mm. gun, plus four machine guns. This tank will weigh between 25 and 30 tons.

Note—It is impossible to estimate the cost of the mobile fortress carrying a 75-mm. gun, and the war department is not even troubling to ask for estimates. At least three of the companies will proceed with production on a "cost plus fixed fee" basis, and when the tanks begin to come off the assembly lines (which will not be before next May) Uncle Sam will pay the bill.

JEFF DAVIS VS. LINCOLN

Of all his predecessors, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson has chosen the portraits of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, and Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the martyred President, to adorn the wall facing his desk. Both Lincoln and Davis served as secretary of war.

Mr. Stimson sits at a great, flat carved red mahogany desk, which has been in the war department more years than anyone can remember, and which is ornamented by two round globe lights on either side, designed to burn kerosene in the days before gas and electricity. These have now been revamped for incandescent bulbs.

A grim note is Stimson's side table, a somber black piece used by Gen. Phil Sheridan as a court martial desk. This supports a huge silver cup, a tennis trophy won in previous years by Mr. Stimson, and a mantel clock, which is wound by a key, and strikes the hours and half hours in deep sonorous tones.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Proudest boast of Sen. Homer T. Bone of Washington is a bet he won over a Civil War maneuver during the Union army's siege of Vicksburg. Though his opponent was a participant in the action, Bone was right and won the wager.

George T. Summerlin, who gets \$9,400 a year as chief of the state department of protocol, saves \$91 a year by rolling his own cigarettes. His job includes entertaining visiting dignitaries.



DICTATOR'S MENU

"Correspondents could see the dictators dining in the train, but could not see what they were eating."—News item.

Benito—I'll bet they'd like to know what we're eating.

Adolf—Public curiosity is a queer thing.

Benito—Maybe we should announce the menu.

Adolf—Let 'em guess. What kind of soup is this?

Benito—English beef soup.

Adolf (indignantly)—Now look here.

Benito—You'll like it. I had two Englishmen boiled in it especially for you.

Adolf (skeptically)—You and who else?

Benito—You'll like the fish course.

Adolf—What kind of fish?

Benito—Brenner Pass pickerel.

Adolf—I thought we were going to have man-eating shark. I love it. Some of my best friends are man-eating sharks. What about that Suez shad I asked you to get?

Benito—Ahem. It was out of season.

Adolf—Now for the meat course. What is it?

Benito—Lamb.

Adolf (excitedly)—Lamb! Lamb for Adolf Hitler?

Benito—I ordered lion, of course. But there was some mistake. I feel as out of place with lamb as you do.

Adolf—Take it away! It's a wonder you don't serve breast of dove.

Benito—How about a little turkey?

Adolf—I've been after that all year.

Benito—Do you care for tripe?

Adolf—It depends on who prepares it.

Benito—Well, if anybody can prepare tripe I can.

Adolf—Haven't you any frogs' legs?

Benito—If anybody has frogs' legs you should. How about a helping of spinach. It is full of iron and is great for your strength.

Adolf—Spinach may be all that it's cracked up to be, but I wish I knew what vegetables those British were eating.

Benito (suddenly)—Ah, I forgot! We're having lobster. I love lobster. It looks so warlike. Do you like it boiled or broiled?

Adolf (fiercely)—I eat it shell and all!

Benito—Do you really like it that way?

Adolf—No, but it makes me seem tough.

Benito—Now for the dessert. Do you like cake?

Adolf—Me, a cake eater!

Benito—Do you care for raspberries?

Adolf—No, but you and I stand a swell chance of having to stand for 'em!

SUMMARY BY EITHER SIDE

I  
Vote for my man  
And unseat, oh,  
Adolf, Josef  
And Benito,  
Satan, rickets  
And all evils  
Such as dandruff  
And boll weevils!

II  
Moths and heartburn,  
Tonsillitis,  
Grippe, hay fever—  
How they blight us!  
Tyranny and boils  
They grieve you  
Vote for my man—  
They will leave you!

"The Japanese government has entered into this triple alliance for peace and the development of the world."—Premier Konoye.  
Tweet! Tweet!

Representative Starnes of the Dies committee says more than 600 Bund members or sympathizers, all aliens, are known to have jobs in eastern industrial plants making war munitions and supplies. And probably the Bund attitude is that it's pretty good, for a start.

ANTI-VEGETABLE-PLATE STUFF

It always seems to be incredible  
A radish is considered edible.  
—Shirley Mae Williams.

Nothing seems to me less valid  
Than cucumbers in any salad.

TOUGH GOING

It is going to be pretty hard, it seems to us, for even the Japanese to voice a salute such as "Heil, Yomawatskuko."  
And both Hitler and Mussolini will look silly wielding a Japanese fan.

Major Quisling is designing a new flag for Norway. Some people are so sweet and considerate

WOMEN

... in the news

Romance—Martha Jane Mooney, 24, daughter of a vice president of General Motors corporation, went to England last spring to drive an ambulance. Her parents protested but to no avail. Now the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Mooney, have announced her engagement to Lieut. John K. McGlynn, who is in a hospital, having shot down 22 Nazi fliers.



# Two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE  
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## CHAPTER XVI—Continued.

Nat, pulling Skippy in an express wagon, came up to the side of the car.

"Hello!" he said, his smile widening with recognition, displaying a missing tooth. "I'm not Admiral Byrd now that there isn't any snow."

"Of course not. How stupid of me. I should have known. This is my cousin, Miss Oliver, Nat, and Skippy," said Gay.

"Hello, Nat," Kate said. "Hello, Skippy."

"Hello," Nat grinned again and Skippy ducked his head.

"Is Dr. Houghton in now?" Gay asked, feeling her heart leap and plunge.

"No, he's not here now."

"You mean he isn't here at the house?"

"He went away last week. Grandfather came home. He brought me a whole fleet of boats."

"Brought me a boat!" Skippy piped up.

"Is your mother here, Nat?" Gay asked.

"Aya, she's here. She'll be pleased to see you, I expect. Did you come all the way from New York? Course I like boats better on account of my father's an officer in the Navy but that's some swell car."

"Drive them around a couple of blocks, will you, Kate?" Gay opened the door and stepped out. "I want to talk to their mother."

"Hop in, kids," Kate slipped over under the wheel.

"Whoopee!" Nat shouted and Skippy echoed his brother's enthusiasm, then ducked his head again.

The long tan roadster moved away from the curb. Gay walked up the steps of the house and sounded the knocker. Mary Adams herself, opened the door. Her brown face twinkled with pleasure when she recognized Gay.

"Come in," she said. "This is a surprise."

The wide hallway was familiar, though now there were peonies and iris in the vases which in March had held bitter-sweet and feathery plumes of pine. Following Mary through the living-room to the porch which faced the lawn, she remembered her last day here, the day after John had brought her in from his mother's home. They'd been so distant, she and John, polite to each other, unhappy, remote. Mary must have noticed. Was she, too, remembering the end of Gay's visit here?

If she remembered, she gave no sign.

"Are you alone?" she asked. "It's marvelous to be able to use the porch again. You don't appreciate this weather unless you've spent a winter in Maine."

"My cousin is with me, Kate Oliver."

"Oh, I've heard John speak of her," Mary darted up from her chair. "Where is she? Why didn't you bring her in?"

"She's taking Nat and Skippy for a ride. Mary," Gay asked, "where is John?"

Mary curled herself into a wicker chair. "I don't know exactly," she said.

"Has he left here," Gay's voice faltered, "for good, I mean?"

"Yes. He was in Boston last week," Mary glanced at Gay, then down at her small brown hands.

"I know. He wrote me from there."

"That there is a chance of his getting in the research department connected with the General Hospital?" Mary asked eagerly. "Father thinks it's fairly certain. John made a splendid impression when he interned there."

"But since then," Gay persisted. "He isn't in Boston now?"

"We've been forwarding mail to his mother's. I re-addressed a letter from you this morning. I've learned to know your handwriting pretty well. I—"

"This morning? A letter?"

"Yes. Why?" Mary asked quickly, in surprise.

"It was a letter which shouldn't have been written," Gay said. "I've come to head it off or explain. Could he be at his mother's in Rockland?"

"I don't know. Why don't you—"

She paused, then said, "If you don't want to go there, or call, I'll call for you."

"Will you? I don't— There are reasons. I'd like to see Debby but I'm sure it would be better if you—"

"I will," She rose, smiled at Gay compassionately and went into the house.

Gay sat on the porch looking out across the sunny lawn where peonies bloomed along the fence and the foliage of a maple tree shaded the children's sand-box and swing. She was only absentmindedly aware of the objects her eyes rested upon. Every nerve, every sense in her body was caught up in a state of suspense. Had John gone away deliberately,

to avoid any move from her? Was he, by his silence, making a clean break as effectively as she had meant to make it when she had written the letter which Mary, this morning, had re-directed?

She started up as Mary returned to the porch.

"He isn't at home," Mary said.

"His mother thinks that he may have gone to a cabin down east near Machias—"

"John is at the cabin?" Gay's voice was light and breathless.

"They aren't sure. They've had no word. They're holding his mail."

"Of course he has. I didn't think—"

Gay glanced at her watch. "We can make it before night. Thank you, Mary. I must find Kate."

"You're going there?" Mary asked doubtfully. "It's a fairly long drive. I had expected that you would stay for lunch, at least."

"No. We're going. Wish me luck, Mary. I'll need it."

Mary Adams smiled and pressed Gay's hand.

"I think you'll carry your luck with you," she said.

## CHAPTER XVII

John placed a log on the fire, went to the doorway, stood looking out across the lake. Dusk was falling. The last reflection of the sunset had faded from the still surface of the water. Across the lake a loon screeched mournfully through the silence. John closed the door and returned to the fire.

He should prepare something for supper, he thought, standing irresolutely on the hearth with his back to the fire. Funny how he had come to dread getting supper. When that had been accomplished, the day was definitely over and night had begun. He was able to get through the day fairly well. While the sun shone, he made fishing from the canoe or lying on the float an excuse for being out of doors. But the nights were unbearably lonely.

He shouldn't have returned to the cabin. He should have taken the walking trip through Canada which he had half planned when Dr. Sargeant had insisted that he take a two weeks vacation until the Boston matter was settled one way or another. He would be able to make the decision he must make more calmly and with less pain anywhere in the world except here. The cabin was filled with ghosts of Gay. He saw her everywhere, on the couch with the lampshade falling across her hair; seated on the footstool beside the hearth in a characteristic position, her arms hugging her knees; coming out through the door of the bedroom she and Kate had occupied, her face fresh and smiling after a long night of sleep, in a jersey and slacks, a ribbon around her hair. . . .

He hadn't expected to feel as he did. He had thought that he would be able to make the decision here. He had not questioned his ability to think clearly and logically, to discipline his emotions. Strange that he had not considered the poignant insistence of memories, the ghosts of Gay that lived on in the cabin.

But he must make a decision. If he secured this post in Boston, he would have to decide whether he was willing to have her there with him, using her own money to provide a place for them to live or whether it was wiser, for her ultimate good and his own, to make a definite break and follow, alone, the course he had charted for himself before he had declared his love to Gay. It was all or nothing. There could be no compromise. The next time they met—

But would they meet again? He had sensed in her letters a change in her feeling for him since she had returned from her visit to Maine. He couldn't blame her. It had been pretty awful for her, as estranging as his visit to New York. She loved him. He did not question that. He loved her. But was love enough? Was it as fresh and as steadfast now as it had been here at the cabin last fall? Could any love survive the misunderstandings, the quarrels, the bickering to which their love had been exposed? Wouldn't it be better—?

He wouldn't think of it, now. He would build a fire in the kitchen range and prepare supper, making a long job of it to keep night from coming too soon.

He went out into the dusk, filled a basket with chips and birch logs. None of his senses was secure from ghosts of Gay. The smell of pine needles and freshly chopped wood recalled the night she had slipped out of the cabin to meet him, the night Todd Janeway had arrived. His eyes lifted above the pile of chips. They had sat there, leaning above the logs. She'd worn a soft white dress fastened up under her chin and her hair had curled loosely

against her shoulders. He'd loved her so, then. He loved her now. If they might have stayed here—

He lit the lamps in the kitchen, laid the fire carefully, taking a great deal of time. Yellow flames curled around birch-logs in the stove. He collected ingredients for flap jacks; butter, milk, flour, eggs— There were the fish he had caught this morning, cleaned and salted, ready for the pan. Cornmeal, salt pork cut in strips.

He placed the fish in the pan. Through the sputtering sound they made, he heard a car coming in the lane. One of the acquaintances he'd made at the store in the village, perhaps young Dr. Reynolds, stopping in on his rounds. Any visitor would be welcome. Whoever it was would see the light and come in. He couldn't leave the fish.

He heard the motor of the car race, then die off into silence as an ignition key was turned. That motor! No one of his acquaintances here drove a car with such power. His hand, holding a fork over the fish, was shaking. He turned, his heart thumping, a singing sound in his ears.

The kitchen door stood open. He saw her coming toward him through the dusk, running across the clearing, up the steps.

"Gay—!" he cried, and plunged forward to open the door.

She came into the kitchen, hesitantly, as though the sound of his voice had checked the impulse which had brought her swiftly to him through the dusk.

"Hello, John," she said.

They stood staring at each other like strangers.

"Where did you come from?" he asked at last. "How did you know I was here?"

"I wrote you a letter," she said quietly, "telling you that I was going to marry Todd."

"I have not received it."

"No, it's in Rockland."

"Have you been there?"

She shook her head. "Mary called your mother for me. She, your mother, thought you might be here."

The singing in her ears dimmed her voice to a thread of sound.

"But if you wrote me that," he asked, "why are you here?"

"Because I didn't mean it. I discovered, after I'd mailed it, that I couldn't. I tried to get to you before the letter did. I drove last night to Portland, then on here today." Her eyes widened, then closed. She swayed, reached out for the table. "John—!"

He caught her, held her. She clung to him. They kissed. Presently she drew away. "Are you glad to see me?" she asked.

"Glad! Oh, Gay!"

"Will you still be glad when I tell you that I'm going to stay?"

"Are you?"

"Always—as long as you want me."

He looked down into her lifted face, weary but radiant, her eyes shining softly through the tears that misted her lashes. "Will you take a

chance, Gay?" he asked gravely. "Can we make a go of it? Will you be happy? In spite of everything that has happened or will happen, do you still want to marry me?"

"Darling!" She smiled. "Would I have driven all these miles—?"

His lips against hers stilled her voice. They had in that moment of reconciliation, of faith and trust renewed, no need for words. His arms, holding her, were strong and secure and safe. Her vital young body pressing close to him, was a promise and an assurance. Moments ticked away unconsidered in the secure realization of weeks, months, years stretching in a bright open vista ahead.

"I beg your pardon," a voice said from the door.

They drew apart, smiling. Kate came into the kitchen.

"It may mean less than nothing to you," she said, "but something is burning."

"Good Lord!" John groaned. "It's the fish!"

He glanced around with a dazed expression. Kate caught up a dishcloth and grasped the handle of the pan. She turned to regard Gay and John with an expression of studied derision which failed entirely to conceal the emotion in her eyes.

"Get out of here," she said. "I'm hungry. I want something that's fit to eat."

Still fuming, she slapped the pan in the sink. Gay and John looked at each other and broke into laughter, then, hands joined, went out into the dusk.

(THE END)

## 'Built-In' Type Furniture Is Latest Building Trend

Built-in furniture is rapidly increasing in popularity. In planning a built-in corner cupboard, upholstered wall seat, or some other piece of furniture, the home owner should decide well in advance about such important details as what fillers, finishing materials and colors to use.

According to an authority on hardwood finishing, it is important that the right fillers be used in accordance with the color and consistency desired, and also that the filler be wiped at the proper time. A filler is basically a mineral pigment such as an asbestos compound, silica, whiting, or clay, bound together with a small amount of vehicle and thinned with gasoline or mineral spirits. There are many finishing materials, and most of them are well known to the home owner. Among those most often used are white and orange shellac, rubbing varnish and spar varnish.

Because there is such a wide choice of colors and demands vary so greatly, each home owner should select the color for his built-in pieces so that they will be in harmony with the general style of the room. The natural color of wood represents the warm side of the color scale, and, remembering this, colors should be selected to conform with the usual rules governing good decoration.



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

## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

NEW YORK.—In 1933, young Nelson A. Rockefeller was handed a delicate job of commercial and cultural co-ordination, indeed a *Rockefeller Well* stiff assignment for a beginner in this field. It was to persuade the fiery Diego Rivera to x-out that head of Lenin in his murals at Rockefeller Center. He managed the affair with tact and restraint, undisturbed by the thunder from the left.

Now he has progressed to full-time work in that highly specialized field. He is co-ordinator of commercial and cultural relations between the United States and other Western hemisphere nations. Currently he is in the news as he appoints John Hay Whitney to his staff, to take care of motion picture details of the above co-ordinating.

I remember talking to one of his teachers at Lincoln school, New York. She said Nelson was good material for progressive education, as he had a way of getting on with people. He was a good student, too, romping so far ahead of schedule at Dartmouth that they gave him his senior year off. He devoted it to a wanderjahr, in which he went to India and had a long chat with Mahatma Gandhi, and studied photography. Taking up the rich man's burden, he devoted himself mainly to the family real estate, becoming president of Rockefeller Center, which, incidentally, is one of the most successful feats of commercial and cultural co-ordination in the world.

Mr. Rockefeller, born in Bar Harbor, Maine, in 1907, is tall, blonde and reticent, an abstainer from alcohol and tobacco, always deeply in earnest. With his manifold business interests he combines a careful and diligent trusteeship of the Museum of Modern Art. This department can't help but feel a bit doubtful about co-ordinating commerce and the arts—unless there is a John Massell around to write a poem like "Cargoes."

KING BORIS of Bulgaria is doing the best he can for his little Cinderella kingdom, but things don't look so good. He reviews troops *King Boris Would* tanks and *Rather Be 'Casey* guns around *Jones of Balkans* smartly, but there is a hint that he is just making himself a lot of unnecessary trouble. As a king, he never did have his heart in his work.

He has a passion for trains and never misses a chance to drive a locomotive. Engines fill his life and his dreams. When his father, Ferdinand, abdicated in 1918, the young man insisted that he be allowed to go to America and be a railroad engineer, but his father forbade it.

Ascetic in appearance, always of seemly behavior, he moved immaculately through Balkan wars, revolutions and internecine dogfights. Ferdinand had apprenticed him to a versatile fighting man in 1912, when he was only 18 years old. He fought dutifully, but seemed always to be listening for the whistle of old 97, coming round the bend.

His wardrobe, one of the best in Europe, runs mainly to pinstripes. He is a nimble dancer, good at all such orthodox sports as boar-hunting and timber-topping, but aroused and eager only when he has his hand on the throttle of a locomotive.

In 1930, he married the Princess Giovanna of Italy. This alliance was regarded, among other dynastic ties, as a stabilizing and safeguarding influence for his kingdom, but now seems of small account. In 1934, internal stress led the king to set up a dictatorship, by a military coup. It didn't help much. About 80 per cent of the exports of Bulgaria continued to go to totalitarian countries, and it came more and more under their thrall. The king flirted with Russia for a while, with no gratifying results. He has been in frequent peril of assassination—and nothing seems to matter much, since they won't let him be a railroad engineer.

IN 1935, he lost his job selling oil burners when the company folded up. Julia, his wife, said, "Now's your chance to do some of that singing you were always going to do." So he piped up right away and sang his way right through to the dotted line on a Metropolitan Opera contract. That's young Arthur Kent, one of the ten new singers booked this season at the Met. He began singing in cafes and churches and then got 48 weeks in "I Married an Angel." His repertoire includes Italian, Spanish, French.

## 'Shorty' Suit That's Tops With Junior

YOUNG as a giggle, gay as a football tea when the home team wins, this shorty coat and full skirt form a very important chapter in the school life of every junior who knows her fashions—and her public. And every junior who knows how to thread a needle can have two or three ver-



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## STARTING...in the Next Issue...

# Hawk in the Wind

By Helen Topping Miller

When her husband died, Virgie Morgan, a strong, courageous woman, took into her own hands the management of the Morgan pulp mill. She needed all of her strength . . . and all of her courage!

Read this engrossing story of Virgie Morgan and her daughter, Marian, and of their struggle against unscrupulous enemies. Read how Branford Wills, an outsider, finally gains the confidence of the Carolina mountain folk and falls in love with Marian; of how old Tom Pruitt takes the law into his own hands.

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**ANTRIM REPORTER**  
ANTRIM, N. H.

### PROCTOR'S COLUMN

Continued from page 1

has promised the full support of his men when the deer season comes around and the Conservation Officers want to help to search the many hunters' cars.

This year the Conservation Officers in the southern part of the state have been furnished with a punch and every hunter that shoots a deer in 1940 must have his license punched and a record of the deer. When shot, what town, size of deer

and date.

Speaking of puppies you should see the litter of red chow puppies at the Bryer Poultry Farm in Bennington. They look just like small teddy bears.

In answer to a letter will say the director has the right to suspend the license of any one for 30 days without a hearing at the recommendation of one of his officers.

Those 27000 beautiful fingerling trout that I put out last week in the brooks of my district will make wonderful fishing next April.

Last week I had six S O S from

different parts of my district. Skunks digging in for the winter. One place the family dog objected to the company of the little black and white kitty with bad effects to that household. Most of the cases it was no work at all to remove them the first night with a chicken's head.

In riding around my district I have noted quite a few places where small apples have been dumped into a brook and on the side of a back country road. Why not cart these down to the cider mill and make a few pennies. In years past this was done to attract deer and when the hunting season came around it was easy to get one. But all these dumpings were in places where a deer would never be found. Was talking with Curtis, the cider mill man in the home town, and he told me he would be glad to go and get those apples if the haul was not too far. Any buy 'em besides.

The other afternoon I went to look over some beaver dams in my district and found that one pair had a beaten path to an old apple tree and every apple had been cleaned. Deer also had been at the same tree as their hoof marks were plainly seen in the soft ground.

We are still shy several valuable dogs stolen from this part of the state. Many breeds are included in those missing. Just now several valuable beagles are reported as being among the missing.

In cases of cruel treatment to caged wild animals and wild birds get in touch with your nearest Conservation Officer. We take care of all such cases. In the cases of cruel treatment to domestic animals that comes under the Humane Society which has branches in all the big cities. The nearest one to me is the Nashua office, Mrs. Marion L. Draper, Lake street, Nashua. This is the time of the year that stock of all kinds need the attention of some one who has a big heart and some hard boiled authority. Don't be afraid to send in that tip and we will take care of it. All complaints and tips are regarded as confidential and your name will not be used unless you want it so.

Talk against a third term now and vote against it when the time comes.

### Milliners Digging Into

#### Cause for Hatless Trend

Do you always wear a hat on the street?

If you don't, you're part of the hatless trend, and the cause of sleepless nights for milliners. This trend has cut into millinery sales. In the New York area, where 70 per cent of the women's hats are manufactured, milliners say 750,000 fewer hats were sold from January through April than in the same period last year.

They're taking steps. The Millinery Stabilization committee, to which most of them belong, has set up a bureau to find the cause of the hatless trend and to combat it.

Why don't you wear a hat when you should, they'd like to know? Is it because a hat would spoil your front curls? Because hats are uncomfortable? Does the back elastic bind? The thing won't stay on in the wind? Or are most hats too hard to wear? Unbecoming? Too full of flowers? Too silly?

The milliners are doing something about every one of these queries. Also they've enlisted the support of movie producers and college boys. They say the movie people promise to make film stars wear hats more often. College boys are writing pro-hat editorials in campus newspapers, saying, "Men don't like hatless women. We are starting a girl-cott against girls who boycott hats."

Nobody knows how the hatless trend started. But the college girl is a prime offender. When she does wear a hat, she chooses inexpensive little stuck-on-the-back-of-the-head numbers, calots or beanies, or, for dressup, Juliet caps.

### Law of Averages Tells

#### Odds of Inheriting Wealth

What are your chances of inheriting a fortune? of finding a pearl in an oyster? of making a hole in one? or of having triplets?

Regardless of who you are, where you live, or how humdrum your life may seem, Dame Fortune may be all set right now to spring a surprise on you.

If you are 25, single and employed, the chances are 95 out of 100 you will marry before you are 36. It is a 51 to 50 chance that you will have a boy rather than a girl; one chance in 87 of getting twins and one chance in 7,569 of getting triplets.

If you are a golfer, there is one chance in 7,267 that you will make a hole in one; if you are a bridge player, you may pick up a hand of 13 cards, all in one suit—the chances are one in 635,013,559,600 times. You have one chance in 336,000 of rolling a perfect bowling score. One person in every 1,782 inherits a fortune, so don't be too sure it won't be you.

If all this sounds pretty fanciful to you, it's not any more so than the multiplication table. The law of probabilities is basically very simple. The one thing wrong about it is that nobody—no scientist, or mathematician, or fortune teller can tell us where or when the probable events will actually occur.

### Price of Advancement

Since unemployment is often the price which society pays for technological advancement, society should meet the cost of caring for victims of technology, asserts Dr. Isador Lubin, U. S. commissioner of labor statistics. He points out that industry pays compensation to workers disabled by industrial injuries. But "no provision is made for the skilled worker . . . who suddenly finds himself 'disabled' because a new machine has made it impossible for him to earn full wages at his former employment." The cost should not be put on the individual employer, Lubin said, because "he too may be the victim of changes in technology." He points out that some employers have assumed partial responsibility for such job losses through payment of dismissal wages.

### One Building Saved

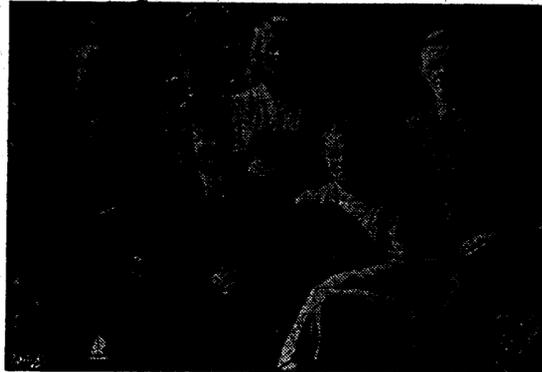
In the War of 1812 the British burned all public buildings in Washington but one. When the British burned the Capitol, the White House and other public buildings in Washington, they did a systematic job of it, sending squads of soldiers to each building with orders to burn it. However, when a detail of troops under an officer marched up to the structure housing the patent office with its thousands of nondescript models, Dr. William Thornton, the first commissioner of patents, appealed to the officer in charge to spare the building lest the British go down in history as the world's worst barbarians. Impressed by Dr. Thornton's appeal, the officer marched his detail off without firing the patent office.

### Girls Bareheaded Until Married

In Hungary, girls go bareheaded until they are married, and from that day on, they are never again seen with uncovered heads, according to Averil Mackenzie-Grieve, in the Hungarian Quarterly, published by the Columbia University Press.

There is a strange popular belief in that country, which attributes a secret power to a woman's hair to cast an evil spell on herself and on her surroundings. Headgear is the most important indication of a woman's status, with women in one Hungarian District wearing eight different hoods from the day of their wedding, onwards, each with its particular significance.

## ROBERT O. BLOOD AND FAMILY



Dr. Robert O. Blood, Republican candidate for Governor of New Hampshire, and his family. Left to right: Horace, Dr. Blood, Emily, Mrs. Blood and Robert, Jr.

## School News

The Freshmen Class will hold its first social of the current year, this week. This social will be in the nature of a "Halloween Party" held at the high school, Wednesday night at 7:30. All high school and junior high school pupils are invited.

The girls' softball team will go to Hancock Thursday afternoon—October 31, to play a return game with them. "Revenge" is in the heart of each player remembering the defeat received here in Antrim a few weeks ago.

The Student Council held a meeting Monday morning and discussed the topic, "What can I do to improve the Study Hall?" Each member will write out a ten point program. All these ideas will be pooled together and from them a bulletin will be issued for circulation within the student body. It is hoped that in this way each individual will be shown his responsibility in a democratic society.

The Commercial Geography Class has on display many maps of the New England states made in relief.

Iron posts have been set in cement foundations along the north, east side of the school yard and all is in readiness for fastening the link wire fence. This will be very helpful to the recreational activities of the playground, when complete.

## Salt Beds of Michigan Hold Great Reservoir

LANSING, MICH.—Conservation department officials estimated that Michigan, the nation's leading salt-producing area, has 32,000 square miles of salt under its southern peninsula—enough to supply the world for 1,000,000 years.

The department's estimates showed that the entire area could be covered to a depth of more than 500 feet with the surplus underground. O. F. Poindexter, department geological engineer who made the survey, said the salt varies in its depth below the ground from 1,000 to 5,000 feet.

The present evident surplus, Poindexter said, also would supply the United States for 3,000,000 years. Michigan annually supplies 25 per cent of the salt consumed for table and industrial use.

## Bottle Travels 200 Miles On Hazardous Waterway

COLUMBUS, MONT.—Paul Rouane, Columbus youth, found a bottle in the Yellowstone river containing a note which indicated that it had been dropped in Yellowstone lake in 1930.

The distance by automobile road from Columbus to Yellowstone lake is about 200 miles. But distance was not the only obstacle the bottle overcame. It went over both Upper and Lower Yellowstone falls through the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone and Yankee Jim canyon before reaching Columbus.

**Gorgeous Illumination**  
At the first supper given by Cleopatra for Antony it is said that so many lights were burned that Antony was temporarily blinded.

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