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Dorothy Dix Says—

(Continued from page 2)

It's Really Love

Dear Miss Dix—I have been going with a girl for about two years who appeals to me in every way and whom I would like to marry if I was certain that I was in love with her. Our quarrels are negligible. I have similar outlook, education and background, but my feelings toward her puzzle me. If love is a weak-kneed, dry-throated, I-can't-live-with-you-kind-of-my-sight condition, I haven't got it. But if it is a feeling of deep satisfaction, a desire to be with a person, sharing things together and enjoying things together, I've got it. Is that love? Is it enough to base a marriage on?

ANSWER—I'll say it is. It is the kind of love that lasts. Romance wears out in the hard wash of every-day life. You can't go thrilling over the sound of a footstep that you hear continually. You can't always feel like holding a woman's hand or even be in the mood for kissing, but you can keep on loving and admiring and enjoying one whose tastes and habits and modes of thought and outlook on life are the same as your own, and who goes along proving her affection by deeds, not words. DOROTHY DIX.

Living & Leisure

(Continued from page 2) travel, musical career, single life, business success, fame, startling news, artist, adventurist, erratic author, law case, ring, bond. Give each player a different colored pencil and allow him to trace his own fate over the map.

Wheel of Fate—Draw a spider web on a large sheet of cardboard or heavy paper and tack this securely to the floor. Write fortunes in sections. Place an empty ginger ale bottle in the center. Each guest in turn spins the bottle. It stops pointing to his fate.

The games associated with Halloween have always played an important role. They are put into pins of water in which unstable positions they invite the bites of guests.

The rosy apple's bobbing Upon the mimic sea— 'Tis tricky and elusive And slides away from me. Or one is hung from the chandelier or other support by a string and must there be captured by the teeth while the hands are bound.

To sit on the rolling surface of a milk bottle and there thread a needle is a grand venture.

1. Musical Contest—A list of questions are asked, and pianist plays part of the song whose title is the answer to the question— a. What was the girl's name?—Darling Nellie Gray. b. What was the boy's name?—Ben Bolt. c. Where were they born?—Old Kentucky Home. d. Where did they meet?—Coming Thru the Eye.

2. Cat Contest—The answer to each of the following questions must contain the word, "cat".

- 1. A cat in a place of burial—Catacomb. 2. A cat that has fits—Cataleptic. 3. A library cat—Catalogue. 4. A climbing cat—catamount. 5. A water cat—Catatract. 6. A cat that needs to be doctored—Catarrh. 7. A cat in trouble—Catastrophe. 8. A religious cat—Catechism. 9. A classified cat—Category. 10. A table cat—Catsup. And by now if not earlier it must be time for refreshments. Following refreshments a sing-song The National Anthem.

THE FINEST IN THE LAND Ganong's Chocolates. Ganong's Best CHOCOLATES. Includes images of chocolate boxes and a couple.

Willkie prods U. S. Gov't to Sharper action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (CP)—The biggest political event in Washington this week has been the attempt of Wendell L. Willkie to prod into sharper action the man who defeated him for the presidency in 1940, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and to remove from the republican party the label of isolationists and obstructionists.

Ever since his defeat in the presidential race, Mr. Willkie has been a steadfast adherent of the Roosevelt foreign policy but seldom, if ever, has he taken an active hand in helping to shape it—until this week.

Generally speaking, there is nothing so dead politically as a defeated candidate for the U. S. presidency. But the Republican leader is the sort of man whose abundant energy, deep-rooted convictions and crusading zeal make him different from the ordinary candidate for office and he steadfastly refuses to drift into the limbo of forgotten things, the graveyard of defeated presidential candidates.

Although a follower of the president in foreign affairs, Mr. Willkie has been away out in front of him on several occasions and more than once has exhibited his impatience at what he calls a lack of leadership from the White House. For instance, he several times has stated his conviction the United States should make no time but should immediately declare war against Germany.

Exasperated at Delay

Until this week, he was content to string along with Mr. Roosevelt on foreign issues but suddenly he became exasperated at the pace at which the United States was moving, specifically in clearing away the prohibitions and inhibitions of the neutrality act.

A few words in the ears of three Republican senators was all that was necessary, followed up by a general exhortation to the republican party to wipe the "ugly smudge of isolationism" from its face. Instead of repeating the neutrality act a little at a time, Mr. Willkie proposed wiping it from the statute books all at once. Although his message to Congress indicated a similar desire on the part of the President, Democratic leaders in the Senate and House advised him that repeal could be accomplished only after a bitter and protracted debate, something that might be misinterpreted in Germany for weakness in Britain and Russia for indecision and a lack of understanding of the real issues at stake.

But Mr. Willkie had another reason for acting at this time. He not only wanted to prod the president into action but he wanted to rescue the Republican party from its isolationist leadership.

Saving Party From Itself

Although he remains the titular head of the Republicans and believes in international co-operation, the great bulk of Republican congressmen has permitted their opposition to Mr. Roosevelt to place them in the position of appearing to be isolationists. On every major issue in foreign affairs, the majority of the Republicans have opposed the Roosevelt policy, particularly the lend-lease act, to the nations fighting Hitlerism and successive steps to defend the United States.

The Republican party, with substantial representation in both the Senate and House of Representatives, has become not only isolationist but obstructionist. Time after time, President Roosevelt has been forced to delay or modify some action which he considered necessary for the defence of the United States or the defeat of its enemies, because the congressional Republican bloc, assisted by isolationist democrats like Senator Burton Wheeler of Montana, have threatened Parliamentary procedure.

Short Session Of Parliament Is Indicated

OTTAWA, Oct. 28 (CP)—With the leaders of two opposition parties absent and no legislation in sight indications are the November sitting of Parliament will be short. The exact procedure to be followed has yet to be settled but it is likely Prime Minister Mackenzie King will ask the unanimous consent of the House of Commons to make a report on the state of the nation when the House opens Monday, Nov. 3.

Mr. King would then proceed to give a review of the situation, with particular reference to the war and Canada's participation in it, which would open the way for a general debate.

Conservative House leader Hanson and the ministers responsible for departments intimately concerned with war activity—Defence Minister Robertson, he is back from overseas, Air Minister Power, Navy Minister Macdonald, Finance Minister Lacey, War Services Minister Thorson, Labor Minister Melary and External Affairs Minister Mackenzie would take part in the discussion as well as any other members who

Your Individual

(Continued from page 2) ing will be your standby in today's affairs. Some complexities indicated; it is important you exercise your sound reasoning faculties. No worry or apprehension. Work by right principles and you'll win. A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY Unselfish, generous disposition; strong-willed; fond of adventure, capable of daring, courageous deeds; will like to delve in mysteries and learn about the unknown. Very clever, and artistic. Can succeed in a profession or trade. Interesting Conversationalist.

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NEW YORK STYLE LETTER

FROM ANNE M. GRIFFIN Peerless Fashion Service 121 West 19th Street New York, N. Y. New York may claim to be the fashion center of the world, but Hollywood isn't playing second fiddle to anybody. So just to give you a comprehensive panorama of the Fall and Winter fashion scene, we want you to know how California feels on the subject.

Mystery in how Germans get by With little copper

(By Clarke Beach, Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—One of the real mysteries of this war is how Germany is getting along with so little copper. The United States is faced with a critical shortage of copper although it is not fighting. Germany on the other hand, while waging battle on a gigantic scale, can't possibly be getting more than 250,000 tons of copper, defense officials estimate, even assuming that she is obtaining all the copper mined throughout Europe, with the exception of Russia. The United States this year is getting 1,500,000 tons. Germany mines only 33,000 tons a year, according to the bureau of mines, and the deposits are so poor that she has had to subsidize their operation since 1927. If Germany obtained all of Russia's output, she would still have available a total of only 350,000 tons, the bureau figures.

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Boys' And Girls' Poultry Clubs

Boys' and Girls' Poultry Club work terminated for the season in this province with the holding of the Central Competition in Charlottetown on October 14th. Five clubs were in operation during the year at the following points: Mt. Herbert, Mermaid, Kelvin Grove, Indian River and Fort Augustus. These comprised a total membership of 61, who purchased 6,765 chicks. The stock as handled by club members shows good development and interest in the work has been well maintained.

Clubs competing in the Central Competition were Mt. Herbert, Indian River and Mermaid. The Mt. Herbert team, consisting of Pauline Wood and Mary Driscoll won the competition by a good margin, and they will represent this province at the National Competition in Toronto early in November. The teams from Indian River (Harold and Justin McLellan) and (Athol McDonald and Kathleen Doyle) tied for second place.

Boys' and Girls' Poultry Club work is sponsored by the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, and is supervised in this province by F. Darnell of the Dominion Department. The Mt. Herbert team will be accompanied to Toronto by S. C. Wright of the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture.

THANKSGIVING 1941

Let us indeed give thanks today That men and women still can pray; And praise, and worship God in song In a world so full of hate and wrong.

We thank Thee God for fields of grain, And sun, and blessed showers of rain; Unravelled yet by mark of war For this; for much we Thee adore.

We thank Thee God for all so brave Who stand to stop oppression's wave With Thee for Guide through every day Victory and peace will come to stay.

Our thanks O God accept to-day For victory, truth and right we pray. May Freedom's flag again unfurl Its folds above this waiting world. —Heath N. MacQuarrie. Victoria, P. E. I., October 13, 1941.

Aerial Warfare

By Harold Fair Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 28 (CP)—Britain's airmen, striking at the axis on a far-flung front from Germany to the Middle East, made 198 attacks on 82 targets in September with the loss of 204 aircraft, official figures reveal. In these operations, often hampered by bad weather, they destroyed 186 enemy planes. Bulk of the losses occurred in the most incessant attacks in the west when 173 aircraft were lost—59 by day and 83 by night—but at the same time the raiders accounted for 134 enemy machines. Airmen of the Middle East command destroyed 50 enemy planes, 30 of them in combat, and lost 30, all in battle. The wing sent to Russia accounted for 12 German planes and lost one.

Apert from effective bombing operations on Germany, occupied territory, Libya and Africa, the R. A. F. sank or damaged an average of 3.1-2 ships a day. Fifty-three of the victims were struck in the North Sea or off the Atlantic Coast and 48 in the Mediterranean, supply route for axis middle east forces.

Frankfurt, with four raids, and Berlin, Stettin and Hamburg with three each were the main victims in the 28 attacks against Germany. The Sept. 7-8 raid on Berlin, carried out by the largest force of bombers ever to leave Britain, was the month's outstanding attack. Considerable damage was reported to communications and industry in the Reich's capital.

Forty-seven attacks were made against 29 military targets in occupied territory, including industrial plants, producing material for the enemy, but ports and docks received most attention. Le Havre and Cherbourg were each attacked six

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