

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LII NO. 20

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1935

5 CENTS A COPY

## Proctor & Hayward

Phone 28-11 Antrim, N. H.

## QUARTER DAYS!

April 5 to April 11

IGA White Laundry Soap	8 bars 25c
Eve-Ready Dog Food	3 1-lb. cans 25c
IGA Soap Flakes	1 pkgs. 1
IGA Beauty Soap	1 cake }
IGA Cleanser	1 can }
American Sardines	5 1/4-size cans 25c
IGA Fancy Grapefruit	2 20-oz. cans 29c
Fels Naptha Soap	5 bars 25c
IGA Yellow Family Soap	5 giant bars 25c
IGA Double-Dipped Matches	6 boxes 25c
IGA Gelatine Dessert	5 pkgs. 25c
Raspberry or Strawberry Preserves	32-oz. jar 25c
Waterglass	quart can 25c
IGA Spaghetti Dinner	Dinner for 3 to 5 persons 25c
Fancy Cut Beets	2 33-oz. cans 25c
Post Bran Flakes	package 11c
20-Mule Team Borax	1-lb. pkg. 15c
IGA Ready-to-Use Biscuit Flour	lg. 40-oz. pkg. 29c
IGA Strained Vegetables	4-oz. can 10c
Butter, Creamery	per lb. 36c
Oleomargarine	per lb. 22c
Shoulders, Fresh picnic	per lb. 19c
Bacon, Swift's Premium, sliced	per lb. 39c
Carrots, New bunch	2 bunches 15c
Celery, tender and crisp	single bunch 9c

Windsor Mountain Maple  
Syrup - \$2.00 gal.

## Easter Cards

We have received our Easter Cards. Why not get them now and not be disappointed when you do want them. They are very pretty and only half the usual price.

Only 5 cents Each

M. E. Daniels, Registered Druggist  
Antrim, New Hampshire

## WILLIAM F. CLARK

## PLUMBING = HEATING

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Facials, Manicuring, Permanent Waving



## Antrim Beauty Shoppe

Jameson Block  
Antrim, New Hampshire

Marguerite C. Howard For Appointments  
Wilfred Graduate Phone 103-2 and 3

## More Suggestions About Seed-Sowing---Time Now to Get Ready

The soil in which seeds are planted should not pack down too hard, nor should it be soggy. A good compost is: 1 part loam, 1 part leaf-mold, and 1 part sand. Coarse particles should be sifted out, and for fine seeds the soil should be very fine and soft.

Little trenches an inch or so apart may be drawn across the flat, and the larger seeds may be sown thinly in these, covering with soil about as deep as their own thickness. Fine seeds are sown broadcast, and merely pressed into the soil with a flat piece of board. Some people always use sharp sand to cover their seeds, others a mixture of loam and peat-moss, or finely sifted sphagnum. After planting, the pots or boxes may be set in a pan of tepid water until the dampness shows on the surface, then allowed to drain, and set away in a fairly warm place, and covered with glass or newspaper or both, until the seeds germinate. Usually they will not need another watering, but do not allow them to get really dry. Some people lay tissue paper or cloth over the planted surface, and water through that. The watering should be done gently, in any case. If much moisture collects on the under side of the glass, it should be wiped off, and the glass left raised a trifle.

As soon as the little plants show, they should be given all possible light, but for a few days should be protected from the hot midday sun by a piece of tissue paper or other light shading. Now may come one of the most bothersome troubles of the gardener: damping-off. The little plants flop over, the stems wither, and they die. This is caused by a fungus, and there are several more or less successful ways of combating it. It has been a common practice to

finish necessary pruning as soon as possible, and remove part of the mulch from bulb beds before the tops are too long and tender.

Clean and put up bird houses. I saw Mrs. Bluebird gathering dry grass today, but I am afraid she was "rusing the season."

RACHEL CAUGHEY

March 28, 1935.

## Some of the Doings of the Legislature May Interest Our Readers

The House adjourned out of respect to the memory of Clarence E. Clough, former member of the House.

A new bill aimed at the chain stores in New Hampshire has been filed with the House committee on rules for later introduction. It calls for an interim commission to investigate these establishments and report to the next Legislature.

Speaker Amos N. Blandin of the House became acting governor of New Hampshire for a brief season with the departure of Mr. Bridges for Washington. In addition the speaker was named to the important milk control board.

The judiciary committee is reporting unfavorably a bill providing drastic penalties for drunken driving. A person found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor, under the act, would not only lose his license for two years but would be barred from patronizing a state liquor store or purchasing beer in any establishment licensed by the state.

One would expect just this: the N. H. legislature is not only large but easy.

William J. Callahan, veteran legislator from Keene and dean of the House or Representatives, was agreeably surprised on Tuesday last, when members of the lower branch made special notice of his 74th birthday anniversary.

In his gracious acknowledgement, he said he expected to be in the Legislature for several terms to come.

An administration bill to strengthen the kidnapping law and another measure, recommended by Governor Bridges and amending the law relating to the issuance and enforcement of orders by the Public Service Commission, received House approval.

A bill designed to place tax collectors more directly under the supervision of the State Tax Commission was passed without debate. When the commission, after an audit, discovers mistakes or unlawful acts on the part of a collector, it may order the officials removed.

[The following Circular of Information is being issued by the Antrim Garden Club for their forth coming Flower Show in August.]

## Antrim Garden Club

## Fourth Annual Flower Show

TOWN HALL, ANTRIM, N. H.

Thursday, August 15, 1935, 2 to 9 p.m.,

Friday, August 16, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.,

(Eastern Standard Time)

NO ADMISSION FEE ALL ARE WELCOME



General Committee:-

Mrs. George W. Nylander	Mrs. William F. Clark
Mrs. M. A. Poor, President	Miss E. R. Caughey
Mr. William R. Linton	Mr. William Richardson

## SCHEDULE OF EXHIBITS

Specimen Flowers—to be judged for perfection of bloom ONLY

### Section A—Annuals

Class 1—Asters. Collection of not more than 10 blooms.  
2—Poppies. Collection of single varieties.  
3—Poppies. Collection of double varieties.  
4—Cosmos. Collection.  
5—Snapdragons. Collection of not more than 6 spikes.  
6—Larkspur. Collection of not more than 10 spikes.  
7—Phlox Drummondii. Collection of not more than 12 blooms.

### Section B—Annuals

Class 1—Zinnias. Collection of 5 blooms, large flowered.  
2—Zinnias. Collection of not more than 15 blooms, pompon.  
3—Zinnias. Collection of novelty varieties.  
4—Calendulas. Collection of 10 blooms.  
5—Marigolds. Collection. Each variety to be judged separately.  
6—Salpiglossis. Collection of not more 10 spikes.

### Section C—Annuals

Class 1—Petunias. Collection. Each variety to be judged separately.  
2—Sweet Peas. Collection of not more than 15 colors.  
3—Collection of Mixed Annuals. 15 varieties.  
4—Collection of any annual not classified elsewhere in Sections A-C. Each variety to be judged separately.

### Section D—Perennials

Class 1—Hardy Phlox. 3 stalks one variety.  
2—Hardy Phlox. Assorted varieties not to exceed 10.  
3—Hardy Delphinium. Single stalk.  
4—Hardy Delphinium. Collection of 3 stalks.  
5—Collection of any perennial not classified elsewhere in this Section. Each variety to be judged separately.  
6—Roses. Individual bloom.  
7—Roses. Collection of 3 or more varieties.  
8—Roses. Collection of named varieties.  
9—Liliums. 1 stalk to a container.

### Section E

Class 1—Gladioli. Individual spike.  
2—Gladioli. 5 varieties, 1 spike to a container.  
3—Gladioli. 10 varieties, 1 spike to a container.  
4—Gladioli. Collection of named varieties in one container, not to exceed 10.  
5—Dahlias. Double specimen bloom.  
6—Dahlias. Single specimen bloom.  
7—Dahlias. Collection of 3 or more varieties.

Artistic Arrangements—to be judged for Beauty, Balance, Harmony of Color and Suitability of Container.

Containers must be furnished by Exhibitor.

### Section F

Class 1—Arrangement of Double Nasturtiums.  
2—Arrangement of Single Nasturtiums.  
3—Arrangement of Petunias.  
4—Arrangement of large flowered Zinnias.  
5—Arrangement of Pompon Zinnias.  
6—Arrangement of Sweet Peas with own foliage.  
7—Arrangement of Pansies.  
8—Arrangement of Mixed Annuals.

### Section G

Class 1—Tall arrangement,—8 feet or over including container.  
2—Medium arrangement,—over 15 inches and under 36 inches including container.  
3—Low arrangement,—under 15 inches including container.  
4—Arrangement with pink and blue predominating.  
5—Centerpiece for table.  
6—Arrangement of white flowers in black or black and white container.  
7—Winter Bouquet.  
8—Miniature arrangement,—not to exceed 5 inches including container.

### Section H—Special Features

Class 1—Flowering house plant.  
2—Foliage house plant.  
3—Collection of house plants, not to exceed 6.  
4—Unusual or rare house plant.  
5—Window Stands.

Now please turn to page five \*

# Three "Midnight Riders" in April, '75



William Dawes, Jr.

Battle of Lexington, April 19, 1775  
FROM EARL'S DRAWING MADE A FEW DAYS LATER

Paul Revere

Retreat of the British From Concord  
FROM THE PAINTING BY CHAPIN

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**L**ISTEN, my children, and you shall hear  
Of the midnight ride of . . .  
No, not of Paul Revere—at least,  
not of him as the only rider on that  
historic April night 160 years ago.  
For there were two others who also  
sped through the darkness as mes-  
sengers of alarm and who also de-  
serve to be remembered by their fel-  
low-Americans.

But they are not thus remembered.  
Why? How does it happen that Paul Revere  
is so famous while William Dawes, Jr., and Dr.  
Samuel Prescott are virtually "forgotten men"?  
There are several plausible reasons.

One of them is the lucky chance of his having  
a name which fitted well into the swinging  
cadence of a poem by one of America's best-  
loved poets. "William Dawes" and "Samuel Pres-  
cott" are good, substantial American names. But  
somehow they lack the musical quality of "Paul  
Revere."

Another is the lucky chance (or perhaps it  
was shrewd foresight) of his having written out  
an account of his exploit and of this manuscript  
being preserved for posterity. Still another is  
the fact that this midnight ride was only one  
incident in the career of a man of extraordinary  
versatility. For Paul Revere was a silversmith,  
an engraver, a cartoonist, a publisher, a poet, a  
dentist, a merchant, an inventor and a soldier  
and his accomplishments in any one of these  
occupations might easily have guaranteed more  
than transient fame for him. Recognition of  
these accomplishments did come to him in his  
lifetime but for the immortality that is his, he  
can thank Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and  
the poem "The Ride of Paul Revere," first pub-  
lished some 65 years ago and since then recited  
countless times by countless American school  
children.

Recognition was longer in coming to William  
Dawes, Jr., even in his native New England.  
For many years April 19, the anniversary of the  
battles of Lexington and Concord, has been ob-  
served as Patriots' day and celebrated as a holi-  
day. In 1915 began the annual re-enactment of  
Paul Revere's ride as a part of the celebration,  
but it was not until five years later that William  
Dawes was similarly honored. On April 17, 1920,  
the Boston Evening Transcript carried an article  
which said in part:

"Both William Dawes and Paul Revere will  
ride from Boston town to Lexington on Mon-  
day. In these Twentieth century years, while  
Paul Revere has repeated his famous ride on  
each succeeding Patriots' day, William Dawes  
has not, heretofore, ventured forth over the  
route which he followed on the nineteenth of  
April, century before last. But this year he  
will make the trip and will receive his share  
of the honors of the day."

The story of the ride of William Dawes is a  
generally forgotten incident of the dawn of the  
Revolutionary struggle, yet he seems to have  
been entitled to an equal share with Paul  
Revere in the credit of a daring and dangerous  
enterprise. He left Boston at the same time  
and carried the same message of warning and  
alarm to the inhabitants of each outlying vil-  
lage and hamlet. Dawes went under orders of  
the Committee of Safety as did Revere, but  
Dawes was sent by the way of Roxbury, Brook-  
line, Cambridge and Arlington to Lexington,  
instead of the route followed by Revere through  
Charlestown, Somerville, Medford and Arlington.  
The idea was that the British were not  
likely to capture both riders and one of them  
was almost certain to get past the enemy. As  
a matter of fact, both overcame the difficulties  
and dangers and reached their common desti-  
nation in safety.

While the ride of William Dawes has been  
unknown to a majority of the general public, it  
has been by no means overlooked by the his-  
torians. In connection with the present observ-  
ance brief account of the exploit and some-  
thing about Dawes himself has been prepared  
by W. K. Watkins, historian general of the  
Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. Watkins  
says:

"William Dawes, Jr., a young tanner, was  
born in the North End in 1745. He was an  
active patriot with Revere. Doctor Warren and  
others, a small group in watchful waiting, for a  
move of the British against the Americans.  
Warning of such a movement was given by  
William Jasper, an Englishman, who had mar-  
ried Ann, sister of Robert Newman, the sexton  
of Christ church. Jasper was a cutler and  
did work for the soldiers and so heard of the  
intended expedition."

"During the war Dawes removed with his  
family to Worcester, where he was assistant  
commissioner of issues at the magazine. After  
the war from 1782 to 1795 he kept a general  
store at 13 Dock square now numbered 21 to  
30. He lived on Ann, now North street, where  
stood the 'Franklin House' half a century ago.  
In 1795 he went to live on his farm in Marl-  
boro where he died February 25, 1799. His  
body is buried in the King's Chapel Burial  
ground."

But although Massachusetts thus in 1920 be-  
gan to pay belated tribute to one of her heroes,  
it was not until four years later that Americans

generally became aware of the name and fame  
of William Dawes, Jr. That came about through  
a rather curious development during a political  
campaign.

In 1924 the Republican party nominated Gen.  
Charles Gates Dawes of Illinois as the running  
mate for Calvin Coolidge who had succeeded to  
the presidency after the death of President  
Harding. A few weeks later Senator Pat Har-  
rison, "keynoter" at the Democratic convention,  
called upon his party to give to the nation a  
"new Paul Revere" who should act as a mes-  
senger of warning to the country of the dangers  
of continued Republican rule. That led a reader  
of the New York Herald-Tribune to recall that  
the great-grandfather of the Republican nominee  
for vice president had ridden with Paul Revere  
in 1775 and to bring to light the following poem  
by Helen F. More, a New England writer of  
verse, which had appeared in the Youth's Com-  
panion:

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

I am a wandering, bitter shade;  
Never of me was a hero made;  
Poets have never sung my praise;  
Nobody crowned my brow with bays;  
And if you ask me the fatal cause  
I answer only, "My name was Dawes."

'Tis all very well for the children to hear  
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere;  
But why should my name be quite forgot?  
Who rode as boldly and well, God wot?  
Why should I ask? The reason is clear—  
My name was Dawes and his Revere.

When the lights from old North church flashed  
out,

Paul Revere was waiting about,  
But I was already on my way.  
The shadows of night fell cold and gray  
As I rode with never a break or pause,  
But what was the use when my name was Dawes!

History rings with his silvery name;  
Closed to me are the portals of fame.  
Had he been Dawes and I Revere  
No one had heard of him, I fear.  
No one has heard of me because  
His name was Revere and mine was Dawes.

This poem was widely reprinted both during  
the campaign and after General Dawes had be-  
come vice president, and it did much to estab-  
lish in the minds of Americans that William E.  
Dawes as well as Paul Revere was a heroic figure  
in the events of April 18-19, 1775. His name be-  
came even better known during the Lexington  
and Concord Sesquicentennial celebration in 1925  
in which his descendant, Vice President Dawes,  
had a prominent part. During this celebration  
two bronze tablets honoring Dawes were un-  
veiled—one marking the site of his home at 16  
North street in Boston and one on the Brighton  
end of the Larz Anderson bridge, marking the  
spot where he crossed the Charles river on his  
way to alarm the country of the march of the  
British to Concord."

As for the third of the "midnight riders," Dr.  
Samuel Prescott, he is still pretty much a "for-  
gotten man," so far as Americans generally are  
concerned. Even in New England his recogni-  
tion has been even more belated than was  
Dawes'. On April 19, 1930, the Boston Globe car-  
ried a special dispatch from Concord which said  
in part:

"Dr. Samuel Prescott" (Impersonated by  
Sergt. Andrew G. McKnight of Troop A, One  
Hundred Tenth cavalry) galloped into town at  
two this afternoon, reined in his horse in front  
of Wright's tavern to notify the natives that  
"the British are on the march."

"Dr. Prescott" presented the reproduction of  
his historic ride for the first time today and  
it added much interest to Concord's observ-  
ance of Patriots' day.

"Dr. Prescott" has waited some time for his  
place in the limelight, but he found solace in  
the fact that he was generally accredited with  
being quite the handsomest and best-dressed  
"rider" of the three.

When the original Revere and Dawes left  
Lexington on that famous night in April, 1775,

to come to Concord, they met Doctor Prescott  
on the way. Doctor Prescott lived in Concord  
and had been courting in Lexington that night.

Thus, Charles L. Burrill of the Boston com-  
mittee, explained to Concordians near Wright's  
tavern, this afternoon, the reason for the bro-  
caded costume, the white lace and other preti-  
ties worn by "Dr. Prescott."

Wright's tavern is the building at which the  
men of Concord and surrounding towns gathered  
at the call to arms on April 19, 1775. Major Pitcairn of the British detachment which  
reached Concord made the tavern his head-  
quarters, and it was here he made his famous  
boast that he would "stir the Yankee blood  
this day."

Not only is Dr. Samuel Prescott a "forgotten  
man" so far as the average American is con-  
cerned, but he is still pretty much of a shadow;  
figure in American history. You will look for his  
name in vain in any of the school book historie  
or even in the cyclopedias of biography. But the  
he had an important part in the history-making  
events of those two April days 160 years ago is  
attested to by a contemporary account of no less  
importance than Paul Revere's own narrative  
which says:

"I set off upon a very good horse; it was  
then about 11 o'clock, and very pleasant. In  
Medford I waked the captain of the Minute  
Men; and after that, I alarmed almost every  
house, till I got to Lexington."

"After I had been there about half an hour,  
Mr. Dawes arrived, who came from Boston,  
over the neck; we set off for Concord, and  
were overtaken by a young gentleman named  
Prescott, who belonged to Concord, and was  
going home; when we had got about half way  
from Lexington to Concord the other two  
stopped at House to awake the man. I kept  
along, when I got about 200 yards ahead of  
them; I saw two officers as before, I called to  
my company to come up, saying here was two  
of them. In an instant I saw four of them,  
who rode up to me, with their pistols in their  
hands, said, 'You stop, if you go an inch fur-  
ther, you are a dead man.' Immediately, Mr.  
Prescott came up. We attempt to git thro'  
them, but they kept before us, and swore if we  
did not turn into that pasture, they would blow  
our brains out (they had placed themselves op-  
posite to a pair of Barrs and had taken the  
Barrs down). They forced us in, when we got  
in, Mr. Prescott said, put on. He took to the  
left, I to the right, towards a wood at the  
bottom of the Pasture Intending, when I gained  
that, to jump my Horse, and run afoot; just  
as I reached it out started six officers, seized  
my bridle, put their pistols to my breast or-  
dered me to dismount, which I did. One of  
them examined me and asked me what my  
name was. I told him. He asked me if I was  
an express. I answered in the affirmative.

"He demanded what time I left Boston. I  
told him, and added that their troops had  
caught ground in passing the river, and that  
there would be 500 Americans there in a short  
time, for I had alarmed the country all the  
way up. He immediately rode towards those  
who stopped us, when all of them came  
down upon a full gallop. One of them clapped  
a pistol to my head and told me he was going  
to ask me some questions, and if I did not  
give him true answers he would blow my  
brains out. He then asked the questions and  
ordered me to mount my horse.

"When we got to the road they turned down  
toward Lexington. When we had got about one  
mile the major rode up to the officer that was  
leading me and told him to give me to the  
sergeant. The major enquired how far it  
was to Cambridge. Then he asked the sergeant  
if his horse was tired and said "take that man's  
horse." I dismounted, and the sergeant mounted  
my horse, and they all rode towards Lex-  
ington meeting house."

The British then released Revere, who went  
on to Reverend Clark's house where he warned  
Hancock and Adams in time for them to flee.  
In the meantime Doctor Prescott had safely  
made his escape and soon reached Concord.  
As for what followed—"You know the rest. In  
books you have read . . ."

© by Western Newspaper Union.

## Pawnbrokers in China Voice Real Grievance

Rapidly changing fashions in Chi-  
nese women's dress in Shanghai  
threaten to drive the pawnbrokers  
out of business, according to the  
Boston Globe.

The Chinese woman who wishes to  
keep abreast of the mode has made  
it a practice to pawn her clothing  
after wearing it a few times. Hav-  
ing no intention of redeeming the  
garments, she adds some money to  
the loan and is able to purchase a  
fashionable new outfit.

But the pawnbroker, obliged to  
keep pawned clothing at least 18  
months, finds that the garments are

antiquated by the time he is legally  
permitted to sell them.

Pawnshops in Shanghai have  
closed down, the reason given in  
each case being excess accumulation  
of unsaleable clothing. Some leading  
pawnshops have suspended dealings  
in clothing until their stocks have  
been liquidated.

## Information

The first word in the new edition  
of Webster's Unabridged dictionary  
is *aa* and the last word is *zygoton*. *AA* is a kind of lava, *The*  
*zygoton*, in case you didn't know, is a South American leaf hopper  
of the cicadellidae family having the  
tuberculate and the front tibiae  
grooved.

## Now Relieve Your Cold "Quick as You Caught It"

1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets.  
Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.

2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

For Amazingly Fast Results  
Remember Directions  
in These Simple Pictures

The simple method pictured here is  
the way many doctors now treat  
colds and the aches and pains colds  
bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure,  
QUICK way. For it will relieve an  
ordinary cold almost as fast as you  
caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And  
when you buy, be sure that you get  
the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They  
dissolve (disintegrate) almost  
instantly. And thus work almost  
instantly when you take them. And  
for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin  
Tablets disintegrate with speed and  
completeness, leaving no irritating  
particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been  
decisively reduced on all sizes, so  
there's no point now in accepting  
other than the real Bayer article you  
want.

NOW  
15¢  
PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin  
Radically Reduced on All Sizes

## "Made My Car Look New Again!"



You'll marvel too, at how beau-  
tiful your car looks after you  
Simoniz it. But Simonizing does  
more than just bring back the  
lustre and beauty your car had  
when new. It makes the finish  
stay beautiful. Dust and dirt  
wipe off of a Simonized car with  
a dry cloth, and the finish spar-  
kles as bright as ever. So always  
insist on Simoniz and Simoniz  
Kleener for your car.

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sure. Modern elevators, dry, lighted  
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Cable

### Chemists Seek Means of Slowing Down Oxidation

Oxygen, which gives us life, is also man's greatest industrial enemy, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald. The air we breathe contains one-fifth oxygen, and this gas is a highly corrosive substance. When a house burns down it is simply combining with the oxygen in the air. When soap turns brown on a chemist's shelf it is merely another instance of the corrosive quality of oxygen. But it is the motor industry that suffers most from the ravages of oxidation. Its two chief organic essentials, rubber and petrol, are especially susceptible. Thousands of pounds worth of these materials have been utterly wasted owing to the action of air—and now the scientists have struck back. They have been experimenting with the development of substances known as anti-oxidants. These compounds when mixed with any product, slow down oxidation to such an extent that its usefulness and life are increased tenfold.

#### Electricity Waste

Radio stations unavoidably "waste" an incredible amount of electricity because less than two one-thousandths of 1 per cent of the power leaving their antennas is ever used. The average station has to send out constantly more than 50,000 times as much energy as its listeners could possibly consume if all of them had their sets turned on during all the hours of its broadcasting.—Collie's Weekly.

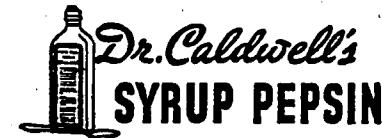
### The "liquid test"

...it ENDS bowel worries for many people

This is a test that tells you whether the system needs a *cathartic change*. If you have constant sluggish spells or bilious attacks, and laxatives seem to make things worse, it would be wise to try this:

Stop all use of any laxative that does not encourage variation from a "fixed dose" (which may be entirely too large a dose for your individual need). Use instead, a *liquid laxative* that you can measure and regulate as to dose. As necessary to repeat, take smaller doses, less and less often, until the bowels are moving without any help at all.

Doctors use liquid laxatives, and a properly prepared liquid laxative, containing natural laxative agents like senna and cascara is a joy and a comfort; a real help in establishing regularity. Ask your doctor about this! (Doctors use liquid laxatives.) You can get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a most dependable liquid laxative, at any drug store.



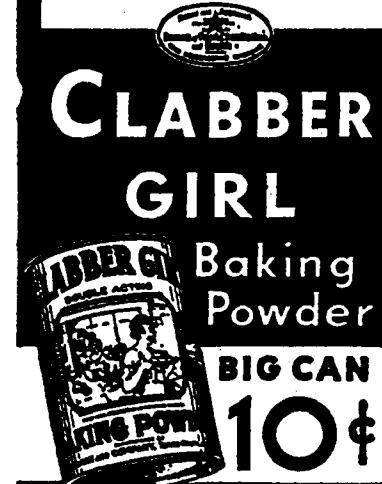
And That, Gladly  
The only thing some people will share with you is trouble.

Quick, Safe Relief  
For Eyes Irritated  
By Exposure  
To Sun, Wind  
and Dust —



These Mementoes!  
We all lack courage in throwing away junk that we call souvenirs.

For perfect  
BAKING  
RESULTS



WNU-2 13-35

ITCHING...  
anywhere on the body—  
also burning irritated skin—  
soothed and helped by  
**Resinol**

### CHOOSING FOOD FOR AN INVALID

#### Problem One That Requires Careful Thought.

By EDITH M. BARBER

DURING acute illnesses such as influenza or grip, diet is usually liquid. As the patient improves he is gradually put on what is known as a "soft diet" with gradual return of light or convalescent diet. A great deal of fruit juice and milk in its own form or mixed with eggs is used when it can be taken advantageously. Broths, creamed soups, strained gruels and malted milks are adjuncts. Tea and coffee are generally allowed. Butter-milk may replace fresh milk if desired. Fruit juices are often mixed and diluted with a small amount of water or ice. They are very important not only because of their food value, but because they neutralize the acidosis which accompanies fever.

The first semi-solid food which is allowed is in the form of custards and junket. Then come soft-boiled eggs, tender chicken, milk toast, hot and ready-to-eat cereals. Later come baked or mashed potatoes, other well-cooked vegetables of delicate flavor, ice cream, gelatin desserts, Bavarian creams and sliced fruit. Breads are usually toasted. As soon as digestion permits, salads with french dressing may be added.

During illness or convalescence, food should be eaten often. There should be fruit juices, egg-nogs and bouillon, between regular meals when they are again on the regular program. When there is a high temperature for any length of time, a high caloric diet is necessary. In typhoid fever, for instance, extra calories are given for every degree of fever. As all food must be liquid to prevent perforation of the intestines, it is not an easy matter to get a patient who has no appetite to take the four or five thousand calories necessary to keep up resistance. This treatment, however, has been found to be a lifesaver in severe cases where the fever runs for a long period.

It is unnecessary to say that food must be attractively prepared and served in order to interest the patient as far as possible in doing his necessary part toward recovery.

#### Lemon Jelly.

$\frac{1}{4}$  tablespoon gelatin  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoons cold water  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup boiling water  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup ice water  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar

$\frac{1}{4}$  cup lemon juice  
1 little lemon rind

Soak the gelatin in cold water until soft. Add boiling water and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and rind, cool and mix thoroughly. Chill. Serve with cream or soft custard.

#### Cream Custard.

2 egg whites  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup hot milk  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cream  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar

Pinch of nutmeg  
Beat the egg whites slightly. Stir in the milk, cream, salt and sugar, then strain into buttered cups. Sprinkle with nutmeg and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit) until set, about 40 minutes. The water must not be allowed to reach the boiling point. When the custard is firm, remove from the oven, lift the cups from the hot water and allow to cool.

#### Egg Orangeade.

White 1 egg  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup orange juice, boiled and chilled  
Sugar to taste  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
Cracked ice

Place all ingredients in a shaker or a glass fruit jar with tight cover and rubber. Shake until thoroughly blended, strain and serve.

#### Scalloped Oatmeal.

2 sausages links  
1 green pepper  
1 onion  
2 tablespoons salad oil  
2 cups cooked oatmeal  
1 cup canned tomatoes  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup buttered crumbs

Chop sausage links, peppers and onions rather coarsely and brown in two tablespoons salad oil. Add to the oatmeal with tomatoes and salt and pepper to taste. Pour into casserole, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 minutes.

Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

#### Bright Colors Disturb

In selecting a color for a room, it is well to remember that too much bright color over a large area makes a room restless. Blues, greens and grays are soft, cool, restful and receding and are good for light rooms. Too much blue alone is depressing, while overuse of lavender and purple causes irritability. Generally speaking, the excessive use of any strong color will ruin any pleasing effect. Flat paint is advisable for the walls of living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms or hallways.

#### Painted Floors Popular

Painted doors, appropriate for every room in the house, are becoming exceedingly popular. In children's rooms they are particularly effective. Nursery rhymes, or the letters of the alphabet are being used as borders. Children love a circus parade of animals marching around the room or a border of cream-colored bunnies on a deep blue floor.

### The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

NOW that wash gloves are so well-liked for everyday use, and are often in styles suited to dress wear, it is part of a woman's province to know the best way to launder them. Wash kid and fabric gloves are the regulation types to home-laundress. There are also certain glace kids that are washable, and many suede gloves. It is such a thrifty convenience to be able to have clean gloves at one's disposal just for the washing. Fabric gloves will dry very quickly if hung over a radiator or by a heater. Wash kid of any sort should be dried more slowly. Do not use a harsh, but a mild white soap or white soap flakes.

The matter of special importance when washing kid gloves is not to rinse every bit of soap out of them. It is well to rinse out the wash water, and then rinse in slightly soapy water that is pure and clean. The reason for letting some of the soap remain is that there is a certain amount of oil in skin, and the kid will pick its best only when some remains in it. This is true of wool. So when washing woolen gloves remember to rinse them also, in slightly soapy water.

#### Woolen Handwear.

The important point to remember when washing woolen mittens or gloves is to keep the wash water and the rinse water of approximately the same temperature. Avoid rinsing in cold water after washing in hot. This shrinks gloves. A medium temperature at all times is advisable, except when gloves are too large and should be shrunk. Allow time to dry woolen handwear and have a good circulation of air about the gloves, if possible.

Cotton gloves can be washed in either hot or cold water and be dried slowly or rapidly to suit the convenience of the wearer. Silk can be treated with similar freedom. It is advisable not to dry silk in the sun. The rays are apt to yellow silk.

#### After Laundering.

It is not necessary to iron fabric gloves. Pull fingers straight and smooth, and smooth out back, front, and wrists. When on the hand the gloves will smooth completely unless they have been creased in wringing, and these marks have been allowed to remain. The best result with kid gloves is obtained when they are very carefully put on before becoming absolutely dry. Put them on just as carefully as the glove fitter in a store would when trying them on. Whatever type of glove you launder, be sure to have finger seams straight when putting them on for the first time afterwards. If once they are drawn on crooked the seams will refuse to straighten out. A glove with finger seams crooked does not dress the hand well. The style is lost by such carelessness.

Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

#### Color Banishes Blues

The chances are that your house has an attack of the blues now that the holiday decorations are stored away. It's many weeks yet till time for summer furnishings. A new coat of color for breakfast nook furniture, end tables or other incidental furniture will brighten your whole household through the remaining winter months.

**Problems and Progress**  
It is said that problems make life more interesting, that without them existence would be dull. It certainly is true that overcoming and surmounting obstacles, and solving problems correctly, give one a feeling of assurance of ability, and courage to advance. They are like milestones marking progress on the climb to reach the goal of high aims.

**To Do a Good Putting Job**  
Putty should not be applied to cracks and nail holes until after the first, or priming, coat of paint, as the wood will absorb the oil and dry the putty, causing it to crumble and fall out.

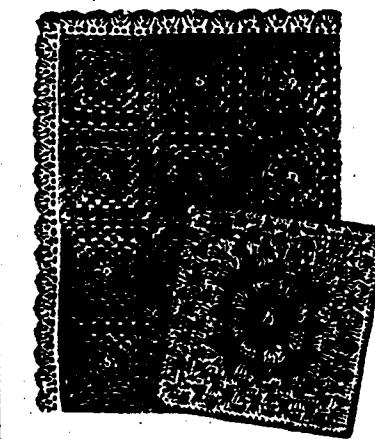
**Seeing Isn't Believing**  
It is reported that an English chemist has perfected a paint which is so affected by the sun's rays that it appears black in the daytime and white at night.

**House Plants**  
If you would have healthy house plants, keep the leaves from dust, stir the earth in flower pots frequently and give the plants a little food occasionally.

**Hanging Pictures**  
When hanging pictures remember that the center of the picture should be on the level with the eyes. If you are unusually tall, this rule does not hold good.

### Simple Motif in Bedspread Design

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Some needleworkers hesitate when it comes to crocheting a bedspread, because too much work and time is required to finish it. The design shown above is about the simplest pattern known and works up fast. This model is worked in cream, rose and yellow carpet warp and measures 4½ inches for each square. Find the size spread you want to make and then figure how many squares it will take. You will be surprised how fast the work progresses if you spend only spare time on making the squares, and the little material required to take with you when not working at home. When the squares are finished slip-stitch together and finish with a simple edging. The squares may be set together point to point, thereby producing a pointed edge instead of straight.

This is one of the thirty motifs shown in book No. 27, all illustrated with instructions, and will be sent to you postpaid upon receipt of 15c.

The use of these motifs is not limited to spreads. By using different sizes of thread many attractive and useful articles can be crocheted.

Address — HOME CRAFT CO.—DEPT. B—Nineteenth and St. Louis

Ave.—St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

#### Albatross Needs "Run" Before Taking to Air

Men have never been successful in building airplanes that fly like birds by flapping their wings—but there are birds that imitate airplanes. For instance, the albatross "taxies" for 70 or 80 yards along the water before rising into the air, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Most birds start flying by hopping into the air and beating their wings. But the albatross, who alights on the water only to get food, spreads his long wings straight out like the wings of an airplane, and then runs on the water until he acquires enough speed to rise.

The albatross has the greatest wing spread of any bird, sometimes reaching 14 feet. But its body weighs only about ten pounds. Its thick feathers are white with black lines, and the ends of its wings are jet black. The bird is found mainly in tropical seas.

Every Night  
YOU NEED  
GOOD  
LIGHT  
HERE IT IS...  
**Coleman**  
LANTERN



PRICED AS LOW AS  
\$6.95 COMPLETE  
Coleman LANTERN  
Dept. WNU, Wichita, Kansas; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

**TREASURE IN KETTLE**  
A kettle unearthed in a forest near Leningrad, recently, was found to contain 11,000 coins of many countries, all dating from the Eleventh century or earlier.

**FERRY'S  
PURE-BRED FLOWER  
SEEDS**  
**FLOWERS**

**YOUR NEIGHBORS  
WILL ENVY**

Don't take a back seat when it comes to growing flowers. Plant Ferry's Purebred Flower Seeds and your garden will be the envy of everyone in your neighborhood. They are pure-bred seeds—the offspring of generations of perfect plants.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD  
STORE SELLS THEM IN  
FRESH DATED PACKETS  
—MANY ONLY

5

**Why Firestone**

TIRES CAN HOLD THE DEEP, HEAVY GROUND GRIP TREAD TO THE TIRE BODY, WITHSTANDING TERRIFIC PULLS AND STRAINS AND GIVING MORE TRACTION THAN ANY TIRE EVER MADE

The patented two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords placed between the heavy tread and the tire body, binding the tread and body together in one unit of great strength.

The body of patented Gum-Dipped High Stretch Cords which give greater adhesion, flexibility and strength to withstand pulls and strains.

REALIZING the need for better traction on soft ground and country roads, Firestone engineers designed and built a new type of tire with the deepest, heaviest, most rugged tread ever known.

You do not need chains with this remarkable new Ground Grip Tire, because the rugged tread is scientifically designed for self-cleaning and will not clog, even in mud or clay. Firestone can give you a tread like this because of two patented construction features.

One is the two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords placed between the heavy tread and the tire body, binding the tread and body together in one unit of great strength.

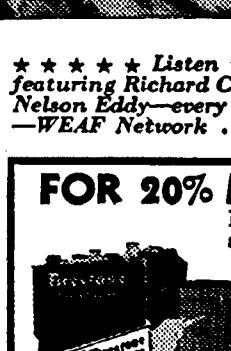
The other is Gum-Dipping, by which process every high stretch cord in the tire body is soaked in liquid rubber, preventing friction and giving the cord body extra strength to withstand the extreme flexing at low air pressures.

For your spring and summer plowing and general farm use you cannot afford to be without these new Ground Grip Tires on your cars, trucks, tractors and farm equipment. See your nearest Firestone Service Store, tire dealer or implement dealer today. Easy terms can be arranged. There is a complete line of Firestone tires, tubes and auto supplies for your every farm need.

This heavy traction tread guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction in every respect

<b>Firestone</b>	<b>GROUND GRIP</b>	<b>\$10.90</b>
10	UP	4.40-21 . \$10.90
		4.75-19 . 11.75
		5.00-19 . 11.75
		4.50-20 . 11.50
		5.00-20 . 11.50
		5.25-17 . 13.90
		5.50-17 . 13.90
		5.25-18 . 14.15

Other sizes priced proportionately less



FOR 20% MORE POWER

In farming, quick starts and more power are a big advantage. In the Firestone Extra Power Battery, the new Firestone All-rubber Separator gives you as much as 20% greater power and far longer battery life.

FOR QUICK STARTS AND LONGER MILEAGE

Put a new set of Firestone Spark Plugs in your car, truck and tractor—you'll be

# BALL-BAND SNEAKERS

JUST IN!

Men's, Boys', Youths',  
Women's, Misses', Childs'

All Sizes - Whites and Browns

Some Very Good Features This Year  
in Sneaks

## BUTTERFIELD'S STORE

Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

**BANK BY MAIL**

## HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Thursday 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

## The Antrim Reporter

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year

Advertising Rates on Application

H. W. ELDREDGE, PUBLISHER

H. B. & C. D. ELDREDGE, Assistants

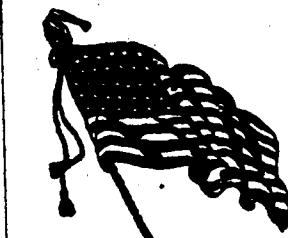
Wednesday, Apr. 3, 1935

Entered at the Post-office at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter.

Long Distance Telephone  
Notices of Concerts, Lectures, Entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.

Cards of Thanks are inserted at 50c. each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.



"It Stands Between Humanity  
and Oppression"

Obituary poetry and lists of flowers charged  
for advertising rates; also list of presents at  
a wedding.

## What Has Happened and Will Take Place Within Our Borders

Waverley Lodge, No. 59, I.O.O.F., will confer the Second Degree, at the regular meeting, on Saturday evening of this week, at Odd Fellows hall.

Plenty of Maple Syrup and Sugar, at the going price. Apply to Fred L. Proctor, Antrim. Adv.

The following pupils of the Antrim High took competitive examinations for prizes that are offered by the League of Nations: Gertrude Clark, Myrtle Harriman, Helen Johnson and Eunice Newhall.

Properly fitted glasses for eyes that need them. The Babbitt Co. Thursdays. Antrim Pharmacy. Adv.

Oscar H. Robb received word on Monday morning of the death of an aunt, Mrs. Clementine Robb, at her home in Staatsburg, N.Y., at the age of 94 years. Remains will be brought to Antrim on Thursday forenoon, for interment in North Branch cemetery.

For Rent—Tenement on Jameson Avenue; six rooms and bath; garage. Apply to Mrs. Junie Wilson, Antrim. Adv.

Relatives in Antrim received word on Saturday morning last of the death the day before of Mrs. A. W. Small, at her home in Yarmouth, Mass., at the age of 55 years. Mrs. Small was daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Little, was a graduate of the Antrim High school, and was married to Mr. Small in December, 1899.

Government Work—Many government examinations now. Open to Men and Women, age 18-50. Good health. For free information covering requirements write Civil Employees Training, Inc., Box 3, this paper. Adv.

On Saturday evening last, Ellerton H. Edwards, who has faithfully served Waverley Lodge for some time as Recording Secretary, resigned this position, as his work calls him out of town and he cannot attend to the duties of the office. This work is being done at present by the Lodge's Assistant Recording Secretary, Charles W. Prentiss.

There will be a dance at Antrim Town hall on Friday evening, April 5, for the benefit of the Senior Class. Music by Leo LaCasse's Granite State Mountaineers, seven pieces. There will also be specialties by the orchestra. Refreshments on sale. Admission 35c.; spectators 15c.

The Junior-Sophomore Prize Speaking, an annual event in the Antrim High, will be held on Friday evening, April 12, in the town hall, at eight o'clock. The speakers are: Oscar Clark, Helen Johnson, Robert Lang, Edna Linton, Neal Mallett, Marion McClure, Wallace Nylander, Paul Prescott, Judith Pratt, Frances Tibballs. Tickets on sale at the Antrim Pharmacy.

In last Wednesday's Boston

Clobe was a large picture of a

prize-winning Garden at the Horticultural Society's Spring Flower

Show, at the Mechanics Building, Boston. The young lady adorning

the picture attracted our attention,

and upon reading the description

below found her to be Miss Jean

Preston, aged 11 years, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Preston, of

Portland, Maine, and granddaughter

of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jameson, of The Highlands.

## PERSONAL PROPERTY OFFERED AT PRIVATE SALE

The Personal Property of Charles L. Merrill is offered for sale at the Tenement occupied by him, on North Main street. Interested parties will see Charles W. Prentiss, a member of the committee.

WAVERLEY LODGE, No. 59,  
I. O. O. F.

## Fire Insurance

If you are not now carrying as much insurance as you should have for protection purposes, or need your present policy changed in any way, or for any reason wish to patronize some other Agency, this announcement is to remind you this Agency represents some of the Best, Strongest, and Most Reliable Companies doing business in this State. A share of your patronage is solicited.

## THE ELDREDGE INSURANCE AGENCY,

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

## Antrim Locals

Misses Margaret and Ruth Pratt have been passing a week's vacation at their home here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pratt.

Miss Elizabeth Tibbals has been enjoying a week's vacation at her home here, from her studies at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, West Newton, Mass.

John Dustin, a native of Antrim, and brother of Mrs. Alvin Brown, together with his wife, observed their golden wedding recently, at their home in North Hampton, this state.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals was in South Lyndeboro last week assisting the pastor, Rev. Norris Woodbury, in holding a series of evangelistic portions of last week, attending the meetings. There was no morning Spring Flower Show, at Mechanics service on Sunday morning, March 31, in the Baptist church, but Sunday school was held as usual.

## Antrim Locals

At the last meeting of Woods Chapter, R. A. M., in Henniker, Frank E. Wheeler, of Antrim, was elected to the office of High Priest; Hiram W. Johnson, also of Antrim, was re-elected Secretary of the branch of Masonry.

Further alterations are being made in Butterfield's Store, and every change is an improvement. Counters are rearranged for the better showing of merchandise, and at the same time for the convenience of serving customers.

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## Weekly News of Interest From a Few Towns Surrounding Antrim

### DEERING

Mrs. Carlton Sherwood has been in Boston for a visit.

Capt. Laurette Cote of the Hillsborough High school basketball team, who was selected as side center and captain of the all-state team, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote of this town. She is a member of the graduating class this year.

Mrs. Nelson Bosley, for the past several years a resident of West Deering, died at the home of her daughter in Gardner, Mass., where she was passing the winter. Mr. Bosley died on February 19. She is survived by seven children, and by grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colburn of West Deering celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary recently. Their daughters, Miss Ethel Col-

### GREENFIELD

The next meeting of the Woman's club has been changed to April 17 when the Federation president, Mrs. Viola Smith, will be the guest speaker.

Greenfield Grange met recently with 14 members from Pinnacle Grange, of Lyndeboro present. The following program was presented: Reading, Miss Lane; reading, Mrs. Erwin Cummings; sketch, Lawrence Putnam and Gien Howe. Refreshments were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Waite and Eugene Blanchard.

burn of Revere, Mass., and Mrs. William Watkins of Worcester, Mass., were their guests over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Colburn lived for a year following their marriage in Francestown, but have been residents of Deering for 50 years.

## Topics of the Day Presented to Reporter Readers in Concise Form

There were more marriages and more divorces in New Hampshire in 1934 than in 1933, according to figures made public by Dr. Charles Duncan, executive secretary of the state Board of Health.

From all we read it does not appear that one who has not paid his or her poll tax would answer in the affirmative, for if so he will surely be found out and be made to suffer the consequences. This is not a game of play, it is a matter of business.

We extend our congratulations to Miss Dorothy Hall, of Wincendon, Mass., on receiving the honor of valedictorian of her class in the high school of her town. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clark, of Antrim.

The announcement of Major Francis P. Murphy to be a candidate for the Republican Governorship of New Hampshire has set running a whole lot of political talk, while many were pleased to read the announcement. The thing quite important to know is: What is Governor Bridges thinking of doing a year or so hence? When he talks many will listen!

Examinations for Supervisory Certificates will be held in Concord on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13. Examinations for Secondary and Elementary Certificates will be held at various places in the State on Saturday, June 1. Examinations for the registration of nurses will be held at Concord on Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27. For admission to these examinations application should be made to the State Board of Education, \$66 a month; in 17, they were from \$100 to \$100; in 33 they were from \$100 to \$133; in 18 they were from \$133 to \$166; in 24 they were from \$166 to \$250; in 12 they were from \$250 to \$333; in 3 they were from \$333 to \$416; and in 9 they ranged from \$416 to \$500 a month.

There are 202 towns in New Hampshire that spent for public relief not more than \$500 a month in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1934, and expenditures in 178 of these towns did not exceed \$250 a month.

These figures were revealed by State Board of Welfare and Relief, John J. Hallinan, secretary of the state Board of Welfare and Relief, after a meeting of the board in the state council chamber.

There are places in the state where the situation is serious but in a large number of the smaller communities relief has not yet become a perplexing problem.

Forty-eight towns had expenditures in the last fiscal year of \$33 to \$100 or less; in 38 towns, relief expenditures ranged from \$33 to \$66 a month; in 17, they were from \$66 to \$100; in 33 they were from \$100 to \$133; in 18 they were from \$133 to \$166; in 24 they were from \$166 to \$250; in 12 they were from \$250 to \$333; in 3 they were from \$333 to \$416; and in 9 they ranged from \$416 to \$500 a month.

## Kendall Hall School Moved to Peterborough From Massachusetts

Kendall Hall, well known school ed high on rising ground, it commands a view of rolling acres of fields and woodlands, playing fields, tennis courts and an outdoor swimming pool in a garden setting. The main building, facing Mt. Monadnock, is a beautiful southern colonial structure. This and three smaller buildings furnish adequate accommodations for classrooms, reception rooms, library and bedrooms for students and faculty. The school library and furnishings will be moved to Peterborough during the vacation period and everything will be in readiness when the school re-opens.

Kendall Hall will continue to offer its regular College preparatory and general academic courses for girls in the secondary years. Another week will be added to the spring term to make up for the longer vacation period at this time. Commencement will take place on Tuesday, April 18.

East Hill, the property which Mr. and Mrs. Kendall have recently acquired for the school, was formerly the home and estate of Mrs. William H. Schofield. Situated

## "OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Telephone 66

Cor. West St. and Jameson Ave. Antrim, N. H.

"When Better Waves are Given, We'll Give Them"

**Bennington.**

Congregational Church  
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor  
Morning Service at 11 o'clock.

A number of our people attended the Spring Flower Show, in Boston, last week, and report it as something grand.

Those who attended the Musical Recital, on Sunday afternoon, given by Harry Schyde, appreciated it very much. His repertoire comprised recitations, selections, hymns and spirituals. He promised to come again, on a Sunday evening, when he could command a larger audience.

The Hillsboro County Extension Service will hold a poultry meeting at the Grange hall, in Bennington, on Wednesday evening, April 10, commencing at 7:30. Speakers from the University of New Hampshire are on the program; and there will be ample opportunity for questions and discussion of different phases of the poultry business. J. Prentiss Weston will act as chairman of the meeting. Anyone interested will be welcome.

A Mother and Daughter Dinner will be given at the Church Vestry on Friday evening, as a testimonial to the Girls' Choir and the Directors. Miss Lawrence and Miss Annie Lindsay. An interesting program will follow the dinner. The speaker of the evening will be Miss Doris Hopkins, State Secretary of the Young Woman's Christian Association. She will speak to "Mothers and Daughters." All the women and girls of the parish are invited to show their appreciation of the splendid work being done by the choir.

The Woman's Club met at the Congregational church vestry on Tuesday afternoon, March 19. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Logan, past president, presiding in the absence of Mrs. Seaver, who was confined to her home by illness. During the business session, the Club voted to accept the invitation of the Henniker Club to be their guests on April 2d. The Club also voted to join the National Federation of Woman's Clubs. The Club was again privileged to hear Miss Daisy Dean Williamson, of Duanham, as guest speaker, who talked on: "Home Maker as a Business Manager." Her topic was very interesting and she talked some about budgets, but said as a budget has to be so elastic to last, she favored planning ahead, keeping account of what one spends and how it is spent. Following the speaker, a discussion on home problems and budgets was very interesting as well as instructive. Hostesses were: Mrs. Frank Flagg, Mrs. Grace Barrett and Mrs. Patrick McGrath. A lecture on gardens will be the feature of the April meeting, with Mrs. Howard Locke, of Amherst, for music. Hostesses will be: Mrs. Alan Gerrard, Mrs. John Robertson, Miss Edith Lawrence, Mrs. Knight.

Mari A. Vassar, Press Cor.

**Antrim Garden Club**

On Monday evening, April 1, the Antrim Garden Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Proctor. The President presided and the usual routine business was transacted. The program committee gave out typewritten programs for the rest of the year. The August Flower Show committee announced the sub-committees and distributed the new schedules.

Announcement of the United Garden Clubs meeting, in Hillsboro, Apr. 10, was read, and the Club voted to invite the United Garden Clubs to hold their May meeting in Antrim.

The program committee presented the following interesting program: A poem on Spring, read by Mrs. Phillips, and a poem entitled "The Morning of the Year," read by Mrs. Prescott. Mrs. Albert Thornton spoke very interestingly on the flower of the month, "the Daisy." Mrs. Roberts spoke on Spring Work in the Garden and Soil Preparation.

Mrs. Caughey read an instructive paper on Spring-blooming Shrubs, written by Miss Betty Caughey. A very interesting group of Arranged Bouquets were on exhibition and judged by a committee from the Club.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. William Hurlin on May sixth.

**Antrim Locals**

**Don't Forget! C. of C. Banquet at the Maplehurst, April 9.**

Misses Ruth and Margaret Felker are at their home here for a brief vacation, from studies at Radcliffe College, at Cambridge, Mass.

With Sunday last, by previous vote, and following out plans considered at the Fourth Quarterly Conference when the Dist. Supt., Dr. Stringfellow, was in attendance, the last Sunday service for the present Conference year was held, and Rev. Glen Warner, who has been occupying the pulpit since the regular pastor, Rev. John Brooks, was released to take a pastorate in his native state, Nebraska, preached his last sermon in this church. The Methodist Conference meets in Rochester, this state, the last full week in April, and this organization controls to some extent the affairs of the local church, and further action may be considered at that time.

**ANTRIM POST OFFICE**

**Mail Schedule in Effect January 28, 1935**

Going North  
Mails Close Leave Station  
7:29 a.m. 7:44 a.m.  
About 3:30 p.m. via truck from Elmwood to Concord.

Going South  
About 9:15 a.m. via truck from Concord to Elmwood.  
4:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m.  
Mail connecting with Keene train arriving at Elmwood railroad station at 6:10 p.m., leaves Postoffice at 5:40 p.m., and arrives at about 6:45 p.m.  
Office closes at 7:30 p.m.

**CHURCH NOTES**

**Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches**

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. William Patterson, Pastor  
Thursday, April 4  
Bible School Workers' Conference; lunch at 6 p.m., followed by business meeting and conference.

Sunday, April 7  
Morning worship at 10:45, with sermon and observance of the Lord's Supper.

The Session will meet at 10:15 a.m., to transact any business brought before them.

Bible School meets at 12 o'clock. Election of officers.

The annual congregational meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 9, at 2:30 p.m.

**Methodist Episcopal**  
At present, no stationed pastor, and all Sunday services temporarily suspended.

**Baptist**  
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, April 4  
Mid-week meeting of the church at 7:30 p.m. Topic: Overcoming. Rev. 2:1-7.

Sunday, April 7  
Morning Worship at 10:45 o'clock. The pastor will preach on: Meditation Kindling Love.

Church School meets at 12 o'clock. Crusaders at 4:00 o'clock  
Young People meet at six o'clock in this church.

Union evening service at 7 o'clock, in this church.

**Little Stone Church on the Hill**  
Antrim Center  
Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor  
Sunday School at 9 a.m.  
Sunday morning worship at 9:45.

**BABY CHICKS FOR SALE**

Pure N. H. Reds, \$10.00.  
Crossbred, White Leghorns mated to N. H. Reds, \$9.00.

Pure White Leghorn Chicks, from old hens, \$8.00 per hundred.  
These prices at Farm.  
Place orders in advance.

Parcel Post, \$1.00 extra per 100.

ARTHUR L. POOR,  
Antrim, N. H.

**Further Details of the Forthcoming Observance in Odd Fellowship**

**Reprinted from Last Week's Reporter with a Few Corrections, One Addition, and One Number Out.**

The Reporter has been mentioning in a general way, the past two or three weeks, what may be expected at the coming anniversary observance of American Odd Fellowship, being arranged by Mt. Crotched Encampment, No. 39, I. O. O. F., for Saturday, April 27. This week we desire to tell a little different story — or give a portion of the program more in detail.

It has been stated that Monadnock Encampment, No. 10, of Keene, will confer the Golden Rule degree on a class of local Odd Fellows, in the afternoon of that day, in Odd Fellows' hall. Doubtless this opening number on the program will begin as near 2:30 o'clock as possible to do so. To the initiated, this only needs to be said: this Encampment does as fine degree work as any in the State, and some of our resident members who have seen them in action are greatly pleased that they are coming to Antrim to perform. They will do the work in a highly satisfactory manner, most pleasing to everyone who has an opportunity to witness it. An unusually large class will receive the degree, larger perhaps than has ever before been given this degree here at one time — the number may reach a dozen men by that date.

It has been the desire for some time of Mt. Crotched Encampment members to present a worth while entertainment to the people here connected with the Order, and nothing will be left undone to make a complete and satisfactory program.

At the afternoon session there will be present a number of Grand Officers and invited guests, who will naturally have a place on the program; no one will want to miss this number.

Following the degree work and speaking, the Committee is planning the parade at about 4:30 o'clock by the Patriarch's Militant branch of the Order, and this promises to be something good; being most unusual for our town will create considerable interest it is felt. This is a military branch

and the men make a splendid showing in their colorful uniforms, and do their marching in a finished manner. Canton Ashuelot, of Keene, will be joined by invited guests, and if the weather man passes out the right kind of a day, this part of the program will be one of the features of the occasion; the local boys have received word that there are likely to be fifty men in uniform in this parade. Martial music will head the parade, and will be furnished by the Antrim Drum Corps, with these musicians in their snappy dress.

A turkey supper will be served in the I. O. O. F. banquet hall, at about 6:30 o'clock, and this committee is planning a menu designed to meet the approval of everyone who will be fortunate enough to get a place at the tables. No doubt there will be a full house here, and as Antrim has a reputation to maintain along this line, it is safe to say that no one will go empty away. Much thought is being put into this most important part of the day's observance.

In considering this affair in general, it was thought that it would not be complete unless an entertainment could be given that would be enjoyed by all Odd Fellows and their families as well as Rebekahs and their families. For

this reason, and also to give pleasure to as many people as possible, the committee having the evening's entertainment in charge, has engaged entertainers who will put on an unusual program; this will be given in the town hall, and most likely will begin about 8 o'clock. This promises to be something like a two hours' performance.

It is hoped that everyone who is eligible to these several numbers on the afternoon and evening program will arrange to attend; the occasion is for your enjoyment, and the committees are anxious that the greatest number possible shall be present and have a part in them.

The Reporter says this sounds good enough!

**William Bruckart, Noted Correspondent Writes For This Paper**

There was a time when keeping up with the news from Washington was about as interesting as reading the telephone book. Routine reports about dry as dust matters, long speeches about nothing at all — these were about the sum total of the news from the national capital.

That time seems to be definitely past. Today no news is of greater interest than the happenings at Washington, and the importance of being well informed about events taking place there can hardly be overestimated. Everyone is interested in the new plans being formed, the new policies being adopted by the administration, and the effect these will have upon the nation, and upon industry and agriculture.

To keep abreast of these new developments is rather difficult for the average reader. The scene is constantly shifting — new figures are being brought into the spotlight — things are happening with a rapidity that is confusing if one is to depend upon routine news dispatches from the capital.

"Washington Digest," published each week in this paper, brings you the capital news as interpreted by William Bruckart, noted capital correspondent. This unbiased reporter tells more than mere news — he tells what is going on behind the scenes, condensing into small space the essential information regarding men and events that will give you a comprehensive picture of governmental affairs. He deals not only with events themselves — but with causes and results — what led to the adoption of certain policies, and what their probable effect will be upon the country.

Bruckart writes with authority.

He is recognized as one of the ablest correspondents at Washington, and is particularly noted for his knowledge of government financing and treasury department activities, very important qualifications for intelligent Washington reporting today.

If you want to be well informed make a habit of reading the "Washington Digest" as it appears each week in this paper. It is written in a clear, crisp, concise style

that makes it unusually interesting, and it is always free from partisan prejudice. It offers an easy way to keep abreast of what is going on in the nation's capitol.

**Antrim Woman's Club**

The Antrim Woman's Club met in Library hall on Tuesday, March 26. After the business meeting, Mrs. Goodell gave a very interesting talk on Hillsborough County. She told of many incidents in the early settlement of the towns in the county, and made historical facts come to life.

Mrs. J. Lillian Larrabee, Advisor on Natural Resources of the State Federation, spoke on some of the development projects of the government throughout the country, and their effects on the people and the region involved.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Josie E. Webb, of Fitzwilliam, will

**Wm. Myers Post Notes**

have as her subject "National Flowers in Poetry and Song." There will be food for sale, in charge of the Ways and Means committee.

Miriam W. Roberts,

Pub. Chm.

**Schedule of Antrim Flower Show**

Continued from page one

6—Collection of Herbs.

7—Miniature Gardens.

8—Any other Special Feature.

**Section I — Fruit and Vegetables**

Class 1—Best plate of Potatoes.

2—Best plate of Beets.

3—Best plate of Carrots.

4—Best plate of Beans.

5—Best plate of Corn.

6—Best plate of Tomatoes.

7—Best plate of three Cucumbers.

8—Best Summer Squash.

9—Best Winter Squash.

10—Best Cabbage.

11—Best collection of Vegetables.

12—Best plate of Apples.

13—Best plate of Crabbles.

14—Best plate of Pears.

15—Best basket of Berries, — varieties to be judged separately.

16—Best general display of garden produce.

**Section J—Junior Garden Division**

This exhibit in charge of Junior Division Committee, with schedule of their own.

**Section K—4-H Clubs of Antrim****Rules and Regulations**

1—Competitions are open to all Club members and residents of Antrim and vicinity.

2—Exhibits must be delivered at Town Hall to the committee in charge not later than 10:30 a.m., Thursday, August 15. Entries not in place by 11 a.m., will be disqualified.

3—Judging will begin at 11 a.m. No one will be allowed in the hall during the judging except the Judges and General Committee.

4—No exhibit shall be removed until 9 p.m., Friday, August 16.

5—All exhibits must be grown by the exhibitor.

6—No class will be considered for competition unless two or more entries.

7—Exhibits not meeting the requirements of the schedule will be disqualified.

8—No exhibitor will be allowed to make more than one entry in any one class, except in Section B, Class 5; Section C, Classes 1 and 4; Section D, Classes 5 and 9. In these Classes as many different varieties may be exhibited as desired.

9—Please use your own containers as far as possible; the committee will furnish where it is necessary.

10—Please note that, in Sections F and G, the container must be furnished by the exhibitor.

11—While reasonable care will be taken, the management will not be held liable for loss or damage to exhibits or personal property of exhibitor.

12—The Committee suggest that in Classes 1-8, Section E, green ginger ale bottles be used as containers.

**Prizes**

First and second prizes will be given in each class. Blue seal, first prize; Red seal, second prize; and Gold seal for Special prize, given at the discretion of the Judges.

The President's Cup will be given to any Antrim Garden Club member winning the greatest number of points on Flower exhibits. This cup shall be held by winner one year. If won three years by same member, it becomes the property of the winner.

The Linton Cup will be given to any Antrim Garden Club member winning the greatest number of points on Fruit and Vegetable exhibits. This cup to be held by winner one year. If won three years by same member, it becomes the property of the winner.

In scoring points, a Special counts 3 points; a First counts 2 points; and a Second counts 1 point.

**The Antrim Reporter**

T—the Editor of the caption above, H—as many hard problems of fact to solve, E—endeavoring to retain all his readers' love.

A—nd readers, you don't have to guess,

N—ever a knock comes from his press;

T—ho' a boost for the town his press will bless,

# BRISBANE

## THIS WEEK

Suddenly Polite  
Why? He Is Prepared  
Thought for Atheists  
Strange Hangings

How politely Germany is treated, suddenly, by the "victorious allies"! Recently Germany was kicked around, all her money taken by the allies, French and English soldiers camping on her territory at her expense, the Versailles treaty sternly enforced.

What a change now! England sends a clever statesman to talk it over with Hitler the moment he throws the Versailles treaty on to the rubbish heap:

France is almost polite in messages to Germany. No more threats; no more "Do as we say!"

You know what causes this. Hitler lets it be known that he has been preparing for a war in case anybody wants one; that Germany has a well drilled army of half a million men and an enormous fleet of commercial airplanes that could drop explosive bombs and poison gas most conveniently.

In other words, Germany is prepared, willing, ready and able to fight if anybody insists on it.

So nobody insists. There may be a lesson there for this country, that, if attacked, could only throw a few lumps of gold at the enemy and plead: "Please be nice."

Flying is like human life in this, you do not see what it is that pulls you along through the upper air.

You look at the three engines, sticking out into space ahead of you, and see no sign of power, nothing to explain the speed and climbing power or what it is that keeps you aloft.

The propellers move at a speed that makes them invisible. You know that you move, but do not see what moves you.

A clergyman might find a text for atheists in that. Your atheist, or gentleman from Senegambia, would say: "Do not talk to me of a trinity of propellers that haul me to my destination and my destiny. If there were any such propellers I should see them."

In Austria, Nazis are supposed to have murdered the Austrian chancellor, Dollfuss. Now the government that succeeds Dollfuss will hang 17 Nazis as a start. There is nothing novel in that. Where you have dictatorship you have wholesale killings. They go together.

The interesting thing is the method of hanging in Austria. They have no "drop" which causes the criminal to break his neck by the jerk of his own weight. A noose is put around the criminal's neck, and as he hangs "assistant executioners" pull at his feet until he chokes to death. It must be a disagreeable spectacle, even for the "assistant executioners."

Learned professors tell you the saying "beautiful but dumb" is silly, untrue. On the contrary, beauty and intelligence go together. Also, there is no intelligence that is not beautiful in itself.

Follow intelligence up through the animal kingdom. Your female gorilla is a horribly ugly creature. The chimpanzee, more intelligent, is less ugly. The lowest female savage, horrible to look at, is less atrociously ugly than the female chimpanzee, and so on all the way up.

Convicts at work in a California county road camp, in Elizabeth canyon, rebelled "because they had no hashed-brown potatoes" for breakfast. It was a substantial breakfast—prunes, cereal, griddle cakes, but no hashed-brown potatoes.

Men change. When Parmentier, for whom the excellent potato soup, potage Parmentier, is named, brought the first potatoes to France nobody would eat them.

An intelligent king ordered the nobles at court to wear potato blossoms in their buttonholes in the spring. Immediately the common people said, "Potatoes must be good" and ate them.

The name suggested for a new state, that would be number forty-nine, is "Absaroka," a name and state to be created by putting together western North Dakota, the northern third of Wyoming and one row of counties along the southern border of Montana. That dreadful name chosen for this forty-ninth state, "Absaroka," is the name of the Crow Indian nation.

As long as it is to be one of the United States, why not select a United States name, Lincoln, Edison, or some other with a meaning?

Two Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Switz from East Orange, N. J., with twenty alleged accomplices, accused of spying for Russia, will be tried in Paris within a few days. The Switzes and others are accused of informing "a foreign power" of French secrets concerning high explosives planes built to fly through the stratosphere and across the Atlantic in six hours, and "chemical warfare secrets," which means recipes for more deadly gases.

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WNU Service

# Synthetic Gold Is Still Goal Sought by Science

## Artificial Diamonds and Gold Age-Old Dream.

New York.—Down through the ages alchemists and scientists have sought to manufacture diamonds and gold. These efforts never have been successful commercially. A recent report from London that a new method of making diamonds had been discovered recalled to old-time diamond men here the long list of attempts to create the gems artificially.

The first to attempt the manufacture of diamonds were the alchemists of the Middle Ages, who labored tirelessly for centuries. It was believed in their day that a word might be discovered of such potency that its mere repetition would create diamonds, and also transform lead into gold. With the development of chemistry the ancient problem was attacked more scientifically.

### They Use Explosions.

One of the most elaborate attempts was made by Sir William Crookes who exploded cordite in closed steel cylinders under a pressure of 8,000 atmospheres at a temperature of 7,000 degrees Fahrenheit. He thus obtained tiny crystals which he thought were diamonds, and which had some of the properties of the natural stone, but were not of the slightest commercial value.

Another elaborate attempt was made by Sir Charles Parsons who subjected carbon to a pressure of 15,000 atmospheres, but without making diamonds. Moissan, the French scientist, carried on similar experiments with the same disappointing results.

Two German scientists, Drs. Von Hasslinger and Wolf, after years of labor, announced that they had produced diamonds by crystallizing magnesium silicate, but the process has been forgotten. A French engineer, Guyot de Boisne, attacked the problem electrically and believed for a time he had made a diamond nearly one-eighth of an inch in size, but failed to develop any practical method. A similar futile announcement was made recently by a professor at Columbia University.

Exhaustive tests made in German universities show that while microscopic crystals resembling diamonds may be made at great expense there is no proof that real diamonds ever

have been made or that they ever will be made. The tiny diamond-like crystals thus formed never have the beauty of the diamond and only resemble it in hardness. The only possible use for such so-called diamonds is to crush them to form diamond dust to be used for abrasive purposes, and diamonds of this kind are plentiful and cheap.

Despite the countless efforts to change the base metals into gold and to transform carbon into diamonds, gold remains gold and diamonds still are diamonds.

### Find Mammoth Skull

Duncan, Okla.—The bleached skull of a mammoth, with tusks five feet long, has been excavated here by the paleontology department of the University of Oklahoma.

## He's Now Out of the King Business



King Prajadhipok of Siam and his queen, who are no longer king and queen of their tiny kingdom. The king's abdication followed months of internal disputes over governmental matters. Their majesties are shown at their country home at Cranleigh, England.

## Plan Six-Hour Plane Service Across U. S.

### Uncle Sam to Help Proposed Passenger Service.

Washington.—The federal government is preparing to assist commercial airlines in establishing six-hour transcontinental passenger service through the stratosphere within the next three years.

Preliminary steps are under way with experiments in radio blind landing equipment which, if successful, will be applied to all airports.

Bureau of air commerce officials said it was almost certain "substratosphere services will be opened within the next two or three years" with regular transcontinental service of from five to seven hours.

Experiments of Wiley Post are being watched closely.

Officials expect the federal government will have to work out its air policy program definitely before great progress can be made.

"Until transport lines can be guaranteed sufficient profits, there is little incentive to undertake costly experiments in high altitude flying," an official said.

Principal obstacles, a spokesman said, include developing a supercharged motor capable of flying at from 30,000 to 35,000 feet instead of the present 12,000 to 15,000 feet. Altitude pressure

### A Thousand Times No to Requests for Free Seeds

Washington.—For twelve years the United States Department of Agriculture has been trying to convince 100,000,000 people that it has no free seeds or plants. Yet each year as spring approaches, thousands of requests pour in from farms, suburbs and penthouses. And they are met with disappointment.

Bureau officials attach importance to the blind landing experiments because substratosphere flyers would often be unable to land after descending from high clear altitudes to find unfavorable weather close to the ground.

The midcontinental airway between Los Angeles and New York was selected for installation of test equipment.

### Most Curious People of All Europe are "Wends"

Berlin.—Just 60 miles from here, at Vetschau, live one of the most curious folk of all Europe, a small colony of Wends, who still speak the language of their ancestors rather than German and wear the costumes of centuries ago. On Sundays the women dress in elaborate headgear, an enormous lace apron over their skirts, and ride solemnly off to church on their bicycles. Village lasses are also good boatmen, propelling the flat-bottomed punts of the country expertly along canals. Late in summer many visitors come to Vetschau for the great folk and costume festival.

Londoners Will Ballot on Bovine Serenades

London, Ohio.—The momentous issue of whether bawling calves who insist their mothers and moaning cows separated from their calves shall be kept overnight in London live stock sales barns will be voted upon by Londoners when they cast their ballots next November. Petitions asking a referendum on a city live stock ban regulatory ordinance have been filed.

The ordinance, as originally passed, aimed to curb the nightly serenades of lonesome calves and yearning kine confined in the sales barns and to force the barns to provide parking space for cattle trucks.

This Sled Travels 80 Miles an Hour on Ice

Manitowoc, Wis.—A trim two-passenger ice sled, capable of making 50 miles per hour on snow and 80 on ice under power of a twin-cylinder motorcycle motor, has been constructed here by Ray Young, commercial artist, and Anton Stipek.

The motor is hooked up on a chain

### SOME SPEED MERCHANT



Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, winning the 1,500 meter event at the forty-seventh annual National A. A. U. indoor track meet at Madison Square Garden in New York. Cunningham broke the world's record, being timed at 8:50.

drive to an airplane propeller. Light tough white oak was used for the frame. Young streamlined the body more than the models pictured in magazines which inspired him to make the sled.

Young and Stipek worked on their craft in spare time for three months.

### U. S. Women Excel in Invention Field

Washington.—American women show a remarkable talent for invention. The number of patents granted to them has been increasing, according to a report of the United States patent office. Women excel in inventing a wide variety of articles of special value to their sex.

Women were eligible in America to acquire patents as early as 1790, but 20 years passed before a single woman availed herself of the opportunity. The first to be granted a patent submitted a method of weaving straw and silk thread in 1809. In the next 50 years less than a score of women obtained patents.

The patents issued to women in the United States in recent years cover every conceivable activity. Of all the patents issued to women, 28 per cent are concerned with various phases of housekeeping.

# Washington Digest

## National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

National Press Building

Washington, D. C.

that they want to be legislators and not rubber stamps any longer. There is no longer the overwhelming fear among congressmen of the President's power. They have shown this several times lately, including the forty-nine day battle over the public works bill.

Feeling their independence again, members of the house and senate have begun to press for action on legislation carrying out their own ideas. Much of this runs counter to administration ideas on legislation. Further clashes are inevitable. When there are conflict of plans in congress you can expect to see a long-drawn-out session, and since this is not an election year, there is no need for the members to rush home to mend their political fences.

It is not strange, therefore, that business as a whole is worried about congress. The business leaders themselves insist that it is not strange that they are worried about the secrecy which surrounds the President's plans. The two circumstances, taken together, obviously serve as a brake on the wheels of industry because now as always in the past business will not risk the last vestige of its capital resources unless it can be assured of stability.

While the Democrats, the party in power, are floundering, the Republicans lie wholly dormant. Seldom in my experience in Washington has the opposition party been as useless as the Republicans now seem to be. They are making no effort at all to gather funds for use by Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee in taking advantage of vulnerable spots in the Democratic armor. In fact, they have left Mr. Fletcher rather than his supporters to pay back his debts.

I have sought answers to this puzzle in many quarters and I have had many different explanations. It is made to appear, however, from the weight of opinion that I have gathered that the relief rolls are the cause of this lack of faith. It has been recorded previously that approximately twenty-two million persons, about one-sixth of our population, are living on relief. This staggering total, the highest ever known, obviously represents a basic weakness somewhere and the administration is seeking to locate that weakness. This total has been reached by a steady growth. It has not come suddenly. The circumstance, therefore, has led many individuals to the conviction that Mr. Roosevelt's reform measures are failures.

Perhaps it is a lack of understanding on the part of business that prompts it to keep its pen in its pocket and its check-book closed under these conditions. It may be that business leaders have failed to read the possibilities represented by increased production and the other signs of an improved economy. Nevertheless, business apparently has found it difficult to see far or clearly into the future. It seems to look upon the economic condition as having a "low ceiling" and "low visibility."

Washington correspondents were startled in the President's press conference the other day when he let it be known that he plans four additional messages to congress this session, not including his recent bitter denunciation of the holding companies when he asked that action be had on that bill. It was not the number of messages that surprised the correspondents; it was the fact that the President said with some frankness that he did not know what subjects would be treated in them. To most of the observers it seemed wholly reasonable that the President should be unwilling to outline those messages, but it was incomprehensible that he should admit his inability to say what subjects would be handled.

After that information came out of the White House there was a noticeable sinking in the optimism of a great many men who count for something in the country's business structure. Most of them said frankly that they did not know which way to turn. Among their numbers were more who believed sincerely that the President was giving up some of his numerous New Deal experiments and was proceeding on ground which the conservative thought considered to be solid. The reaction to work of this kind always has been and always will be bad from the standpoint of the political party in power. Added to the circumstances I have just mentioned, one should remember how congress normally is unpopular with the business community. In many years past I have heard the plaint of business representatives in Washington asking or urging for adjournment. Business men normally feel that the law work congress gets done and the sooner it leaves the halls of the Capitol, the better conditions will be. The same is true now, only more so.

It may as well be admitted that the current session of congress is here for a considerable number of weeks. This is true for several reasons. In the first instance, many of the members feel

As the administration gets its hands on fresh supplies of money, a strong demand has set up for more concrete highways. There seems to be almost a propaganda in favor of constructing concrete highways here, there and everywhere, including two or three or four transcontinental, high speed roadways.

The new public works bill carries a considerable sum for highway construction and it is quite natural that dealers in road materials and equipment want to get hold of it. My inquiries among road-building authorities lead me to believe, however, that the use of these funds ought to be examined closely and any program that is mapped out should be the result of careful study. Around the Department of Agriculture there is a chronic complaint that too many through highways and not enough farm-to-market roads have been constructed. If that be corrected, the authorities tell me, then the concrete road-building program will have to be revamped or else there will be hundreds of miles of concrete roadway constructed at an expense so great that it can be called reckless waste.

Some years ago the bureau of public roads made a statistical study which indicated that a concrete roadway, as distinguished from other hard-surface highways, was unjustified unless the daily volume of automobile traffic approximated fifteen hundred cars. It is to be remembered that a concrete roadway costs several times as much as when other materials are used in hard-surface construction. So the public roads statistician figured out the life of a roadway built of less expensive materials would be of sufficient length to warrant use of the cheaper material where the volume of travel was low.

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# The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

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WNU Service

## SYNOPSIS

The luck that had brought the Boston Lawrences to California at the beginning of the gold rush has deserted the present generation. From a 4,000-acre ranch, their holdings have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clippersville. The death of their poetic father forced the three eldest children to work so that Sam and little Ariel might continue their education. Phil, now twenty-five, had gone into the iron work, Gail to the public library, and Edith to the book department of Clippersville's largest store. Seventeen-year-old Ariel, in company with "the terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, son of a wealthy family, returns from Yale. He and Gail had been close friends before he went to college and Gail has visions of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's best friend, has the run of the house. Ariel is sneaking out of the house at night for joy rides.

## CHAPTER III

—5—

The next day, to all appearances, was like all the other Friday mornings of the year. Sam and Phil got away first of all, leaving a litter of coffee and cold toast on the kitchen table. Gail rushed down next, with her rich hair unfoundedly flat and trim, and a kitchen apron replacing the office dress she too often wore into the kitchen.

Then Ariel, looking tired and seeming nervous, came down in a terrible hurry, as usual. As soon as she had departed for school Gail and Edith agreed that she had cried herself to sleep the night before.

"She's such a baby!" Edith said lovingly. Gail made no answer; her patient, level gaze went to far spaces. She mentally wrote and rewrote a suitably casual, yet cordial note of thanks to the sender of the roses.

She stopped at Muller's on her way downtown and bought a box of fine notepaper. The note itself was written at the library a few minutes later.

At the end of the note she added:

"If you can, come and have supper with us very informally—oh, so very informally!—on Sunday."

She thought of this, all day long. "Come and have supper with us informally—oh, so informally!"

But at three o'clock she had something else of which to think, for the telephone in the library rang suddenly, and the voice on the other end demanded Miss Lawrence.

It was Van, cheerful and friendly. What time was he to come to supper, and why put it off until Sunday? This was Friday.

"What the heck are you doing tomorrow?"

"Tomorrow's my Saturday at the library, until nine o'clock."

Gail could hardly bear the happy beating of her own heart as she hung up the receiver. She thought she would suffocate with sheer felicity.

She went home on winged feet, stopping to pick up Edith, to buy the dotted Swiss dress. Gail hesitated long over colors, finally deciding on a deep purple. It would be practical, and that shade was always lovely with the dull gold of the Lawrence hair.

This was one of their happy evenings. They strolled home through the shabby streets, admiring gardens, stopping at shop windows. A block before they reached their own corner the Lawrence girls took the footpath through the Morrison place, their hands linked, their voices murmuring along together with the easiness of lifetime intimacy.

"Should you be glad if he was in love with you, Gail?"

"Oh, heavens, I've only seen him once in five years!"

"No, but I mean—should you?"

Gail considered. "Yes, I think I would."

"I don't know that I want you to marry and go away from Clippersville, Sis."

"It mightn't mean that," Gail panted, on the fresh grass that was thickly set with poppies and buttercups, under the Morrisons' oaks. She broke into laughter. "Aren't we idiots! To have it all settled but the wedding day!"

"Yes, but it sometimes comes as suddenly as that, Gail."

"I suppose it does," her sister agreed. "I was thinking," she said after a pause, "that we might have Dick on Sunday—that's one more man, if we dance to the phonograph or have games. That's four men to three girls."

"And Ariel really doesn't count as a girl, because she's just a kid," Edith reminded her, approving this plan.

That night, while Edith sewed and Ariel played idly with pen and paper, Gail played solitaire. It had been her custom to do this ever since her father's death.

As she played she kept up a sort of monologue. Sometimes it was in the form of an argument, a dissertation. Often it was odd bits of poetry, or remembered scenes from Dickens or Poe or Stevenson, recalled word for word;

most often of all it was improvised, in the form of a story or of biography.

Just how she had begun this she never could remember; it was a family institution now. Phil never went out when Gail started to play cards. Edith was her loyal prompter when Gail forgot a date in some dramatic tale of English history, or tried to remember the source from which some fantastic theory had sprung.

It was all heartening and happy, and especially wonderful to have the evening end with them all wandering upstairs at once, lights out below, everyone at home, safe and united. Gail saw the roses, still bright and fresh, in her room, and sat on the edge of her bed with one shoe on and the other in her hand, for a long, long time, dreaming. It was not imagination then? Van Murchison had sent her those roses. He was coming to supper right after next.

Saturdays and Wednesdays, every other month, Gail stayed at the library until it closed, at nine o'clock. On these days Edith always came down at about six with a big sandwich and an apple, and Gail and she repaired to the dressing room where Gail devoured the collation, powdered her nose, exchanged the news of the day with her sister, all in ten minutes' time, and returned to the desk refreshed.

Alternate months she went home at noon on Saturdays and Wednesdays, but was on duty all day Sunday, opening the library at ten o'clock and remaining at the desk until five. Gail hated the Sunday duty, but the Saturday nights were for some mysterious reason eternally exciting. There was always a good deal of noise and traffic downtown, the theaters were packed, the streets gaily lighted, and the quiet, shadowy library seemed like a cologne of vantage from which she watched the world.

In the particular Saturday evening that followed his arrival in Clippersville Van Murchison came in. Gail was busily stamping and dating, opening and shutting the covers of books, when a voice in the line asked anxiously:

"Have you a good book about cockroaches?"

She looked up on a wild rush of delight, and there he was, in dinner clothes, with a light overcoat on, but bareheaded. They laughed soundlessly together, and Gail sedately disposed of a dozen claimants before she was free to murmur with him for a minute.

"Oh, hello," she smiled. "D'y you want a book?"

"Yes, I seem to need one. How about this one?"

She grinned at "Little Susy's Cousin Prudy."

"I think that would be about your number."

"I'll bet it's racy! I'll bet there's considerable matter that couldn't go through the mails, in this book!"

"Oh, sh-sh-sh!" For they were both bubbling audibly with suppressed laughter.

"Well," said Van, "I'm going up to the Speedwells' for dinner."

"Who are they?"

"Well—Corona Barchi married a Spence, see? And one of the Spence girls married a Speedwell, see?"

"Oh—Burlingame?"

"Burlingame. And gosh, how I hate it!"

"You do?"

"Oh, Lord, yes!"

He regarded her curiously.

"D'y mean to say you'd like it?"

Gail composedly stamped a returned book, smiled at a faded woman with bare gray hair and a wilted volle dress, and returned to the conversation.

"I imagine I would," she said.

"You don't go to dinners?"

"I haven't much chance."

"What'll you take to go to this one? I could do that—I could do what you're doing. Go in my place."

"Nonsense!" She laughed and shook her head. Van went away, leaving her with a feeling of contentment and completeness, a certain thrilled sense of being alive, of being pleased with everything.

Later, reading in bed, she told Edith Van had come in to see her.

"Gail, he didn't!"

"Oh, yes, he did."

"Oh, Gail," exclaimed Edith, "that's significant!"

"Well . . ." She wouldn't quite admit it. But she drifted off to sleep on the rosiest sea of hope and joy that even a woman knows.

Van came to supper the next night, and everything was happy, unpretentious, and natural. The kitchen was just what a kitchen should be, when he arrived, a social place in which three pretty girls were busy and three rather clumsy men were trying to make themselves useful. Gail's biscuits were browned to a turn, and the famous Lawrence cheese-and-egg dish turned out perfectly.

They sat about the table until eight o'clock, and then Phil and Dick, after duly carrying handfuls of dishes into the kitchen, departed. Ariel began at the kitchen table her composition, and Edith generously forced Gail and Van away.

"No, please—it's nothing. I'll leave them all until morning anyway!" protested Edith. "You were going somewhere—go on!"

"We were just going for a run. We can perfectly well get these out of the way," Gail argued. But she did not insist. Somehow the dishes and the kitchen did look greasy and dull tonight; a little domestic drudgery was all right, but it would not do to distract Van with too much of it.

She caught up a coat, and she and Van went out in the dusk to his roadster and rolled smoothly away from dingy Clippersville up into the fragrant hills where twilight still lingered, with the sweet smell of dew on

dust and of meadows wilted under the long day's sun.

"How about Old Aunt Mary's?"

"What sort of a place is it? I've never been there."

"Oh, highly respectable!"

They went accordingly, to Old Aunt Mary's, a low wooden shack on the Peninsula highway, with a greasy dance floor in the center, and greasy bare tables all about it. The air was thick with grease, for Aunt Mary's big frying kettles were right in full view; Aunt Mary and her colored assistants were also greasy.

But the music was good, and the food good, and the whole scene so novel to Gail that she found it delightful. She and Van talked flippantly and with much laughter, as young persons who are just making each other's acquaintance usually do. Van even laughed when a chance question from Gail brought the conversation about to his own condition.

"But—ought you to be up so late? Oughtn't you to be in bed, drinking acidophilus milk or something?" Gail demanded as the clock's hands moved to half-past nine.

Van crushed out his cigarette, smiled down at his own fingers, smiled up, with a glance into her face.

"My dear child, there's no more the matter with my lungs than with yours!"

"There's—what?" Gail demanded blankly.

"I haven't got con," Van reiterated. "I flunked out of college at Easter, that was all! Or no," he remembered, conscientiously, "I did have heavy chest cold, coughing, all that. That was part of it, you see? I had to stay home a week at Christmas, and what not—"

In his incorrigibly gay manner he finished the sentence with a shrug.

"You're not sick at all!" Gail said, in so disappointed a tone that they both laughed outright.

They sat on, watching the dancers. Against the low open pine crossbeams of the roof cigarette smoke was rising blue and opaque. The music droned on, the saxophone whining above the other instruments; the crowd was thinning now, some of the tables were empty.

When the clock struck ten Gail said she must go home. Van made no protest; he seemed tired, too, willing to say good night.

They were laughing again, driving home in the starlight. But at the Lawrence gate Gail was conscious that somehow their parting was going to be a little stiff and flat. Some minutes before they arrived she began to dread it. It would be stiff. It would lay a heavy bar upon the frothy gaiety of the evening.

Bonnets! The millinery shops are full of 'em. Every sort of bonnet is represented in the new hat collections ranging from ingenue types to the sophisticated eye-impelling bonnets of Regency period inspiration.

But she could not save herself. She could not be suddenly flirtatious—amorous. She did not know how. Did he expect her to let him kiss her good-night? Did he even want to kiss her? She did not know.

Suddenly she felt like an innocent, awkward little girl. A sense of helplessness smote her. This happy evening must end on a high note, she must be equal to it. She must not say good-night like Edith saying good-night to one of the girls from the store—like a nice old lady saying good-night to a dear old friend.

But somehow she could not carry it. The wild thought of leaning above him for a second, when she moved to leave the car, and of putting a butterfly kiss on his bare head, crossed her flurried mind. But that would be idle—that was not the way girls kissed boys nowadays. They sank against the boys, their bodies limp, their painted mouths plastered against the boys' mouths. Such a girl at this moment would have her head on Van's shoulder.

While she confusedly considered it, they had reached the gate and she was out of the car. Van making no movement to get down. Gail went about to his side of the automobile, and stood looking up at him for a moment.

"Van, I've had a perfectly delicious time."

He moved the gas control idly to and fro on the wheel.

"Sure, it was fun."

His own voice seemed flat. Gail tried desperately for the hilarity of the earlier evening.

"As for your consumption, I shan't get over that for a long time!"

"Sly what?" he asked dully.

"Your fake consumption."

It was no use. Perhaps they were both too tired for talk, Gail thought.

A pause, brief, but much too long. Then Gail said, "Well, good-night! See you soon?"

"Oh, sure!" he said, and "Good-night!" and he was gone into the dark.

The girl made faces at herself as she went up the steps; she was conscious of a shamed sort of feeling of anti-climax. It was as if she had sold her birthright, somehow.

Actually, she had not compromised; there had not been a word or a glance all evening that might not have been exchanged by the most decorous of friends. But that was part of the trouble!

Or else she was tired; maybe that was it. The front door was open, a bead of gas wavering in the hot, odoriferous hallway. Edith came out from her doorway like an angel, cool and fragrant from a bath. She welcomed Gail as if from the womb.

"Darling, did you have a good time?"

"It was heavenly. We drove around for awhile, and then we went down to Old Aunt Mary's."

"Gail Lawrence! Was it wild? On Sunday night?"

"No, it was as calm as a mill pond. There were two policemen there, and a lot of nice college boys. Some of the girls looked rather well, ordinary; but it was very quiet. Nothing rough."

TO BE CONTINUED

## Millinery Stages Varied Program

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SUCH A bewildering variety of headgear as fashion offers this season!

There is positively no excuse for not being becomingly attired this spring and summer, for it would seem that every known type with a few extras thrown in is answering "present" to the roll call in current millinery showings.

Bonnets! The millinery shops are full of 'em. Every sort of bonnet is represented in the new hat collections ranging from ingenue types to the sophisticated eye-impelling bonnets of Regency period inspiration.

A fine thing about a bonnet is that it shows off the new "bangs" to perfection. The taffeta trimmed bonnet to the upper right in the picture demonstrates this point to a nicely. The big bow at the throat is of self-same taffeta as the bow on the bonnet. Milliners are all enthusiasm over the taffeta (plain or plaid) neck-bow and hat "sets" which are selling at first sight. The bonnet to the left is quaint and youthful with flowers and ribbon which make it utterly feminine.

It may be that the voguish pill-box turban goes best with your features. This pert little style of headgear sure gives an up-and-going look to any spring outfit. Atop the curly-curly coiffures hairdressers are now advocating, a pill-box hat declares convincing chic. The model centered below in the group is the perfect complement to a black crepe dress. It is of the modish black basket weave shiny straw, has two little black bows and flounces an eyelid veil as most of these diminutive hats.

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SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.

Meetings 7 to 8

HUGH M. GRAHAM,  
JAMES I. PATTERSON,  
ALFRED G. HOLT,  
Selectmen of Antrim.

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 bear all parties.

ARTHUR J. KELLEY,  
ROSCOE M. LANE,  
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,  
Antrim School Board.

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Lydia E. Pritcham's  
TABLETS

Weekly Letter by George Proctor,  
Deputy Fish and Game Warden

Now you cannot build a fire near woodland without a permit from your local Forest Fire Warden. In many towns as well as cities they have an ordinance which forbids any sort of a fire without the permit of the Fire Chief or the Fire Warden. One bad forest fire in the Spring is worse than an army of mowers running amuck through the woods. A fire gets everything. In the heating season a bad fire is a calamity. Let's be careful this year and keep the fire less down low. In the past few years the loss in my district has been very low and we appreciate the cooperation of the Forest Fire Warden.

Several years ago I discovered a bad fire near the railroad property. No one was around and I ran across a lot of men working on a highway. I took the whole bunch under protest of the boss. He thought I had no authority to take these men down the road about three miles to fight a forest fire. After we read him out of the red book and he was convinced that a Game Warden has absolute authority in a case of this kind. When the proper authority shows up we hand the fire over to the warden and take a shovel ourselves. Good thing to know that a Game Warden has authority to take charge of a fire if the town authorities are not present.

We got a nice present a few days ago. H. H. Matner, who is spending a few weeks in sunny California, sends me down a trio of young golden pheasants. Mr. Matner has an up-to-date summer home at Greenfield, N. H. Took in the dog snow at Manchester last Saturday night. Over 100 dogs race several times and I can't see where the humane part comes. The dogs to race must be in the pink of condition. They are thin but so is a horse. I well know that one objection is the gang that is racing the races, but not the themselves. The dogs love the game as well as the good race itself.

Don't cut the trees along that brook this spring. Many a beautiful brook has been spoiled by the owner cutting the sides of the bushes that grow along banks. The brush protect the bank from the hot sun and iron bird sign in the air but who can tell him. If the bushes are so thin the fishermen will skip it. So don't cut the bushes—let 'em stand.

The brooks are still very high and very cold. Its got to warm up an awful lot between now and April 15th to have good fishing that date. No word has come down from Concord yet so April 15th still stands to date.

Have you seen the new skiing posters gotten out by the State Planning and Development Commission at Concord. It's advertising Tuckerman Ravine, Mt. Washington, where you may enjoy this favorite sport along into the month of June. It's a natty picture. Don Tuttle sent me down one.

Had a letter from some doggy man that wants to know the name of the new powder. He forgot to sign his name so here goes. "One Spot" and found at any live drug store or sporting goods place. A colony of the big red-headed woodpecker has been seen in the Gregg Woods at Wilton Center. A pair have been working near the home of E. M. Purdy at Wilton Center the past week. May be from the same colony.

Believe it or not but every February and March we have to work on the old ice cream overtime. Four birthdays within four weeks in this household. And always plenty on hand to eat it.

Had a special invitation to attend a big time at Athol, Mass., on Monday night. Arthur Clark of Hartford, Conn., Supt. of Fish and Game of that state, and Director Kennedy of the Massachusetts division were on the list of speakers. Sorry I could not make it.

Have on hand a nice hound that someone can have by coming for someone. I think he is a rabbit dog. No strings but the one you lead him off on.

The Souhegan Valley Rod and Gun Club of my home town got off to a good start last week with 165 members and money in the bank. A new list of officers and are they ready to go places!

Was down to Ayer, Mass., the other afternoon and called at the Ayer Game Farm. Here we met Barkus, the superintendent. He has a fine layout and had the best Chinese male pheasants I have ever seen. His bob whites are wonderful birds. He has a fine plant and he sure did the honors for us while we were there.

Got called on the carpet the other day in one of my towns to the west. Selectmen were in session and one of them who had been on the board for 18 years said he wanted me to find the law that says the selectmen have to appoint officers after May 1st to collect the dog tax and to clean up all the unlicensed dogs. He had never heard of such a law and doubted if there was one. Well, we found it and he was much surprised.

Guess the crows have got wised up to the fact that I declared war on them this Spring as they have not been very plentiful this season around my place.

One day last week someone wrote to the State House at Concord making a complaint. The letter was sent to me and I investigated. It was a humane case so we handled it right along to proper authorities. And there was action!

A few towns from that one is where I got a big kick one day. When one of the town fathers told me that his town had 100 men on the board. He was the "one" and the other two were the "clowns." And he was right. How many other towns are in a similar spot?

It's about time for the Mayflower parties to be out roaming the hillsides. Here is where most of your forest fires start. Careless smokers drop a butt and don't even stop to put the heel on it.

With the women all smoking this year it's going to be doubly hard to check up on them.

That Apple Blossom Festival will be here before we realize it. It's going to be on a much larger scale this year than last. They expect to entertain 10,000 this year and will the visitors get an eye full.

horse unit for use you, too, may be the means of saving the practice. The horses are coming from other states.

Road and Stream are announcing their 25th annual fishing contest, \$3,000 in prizes and what prizes. Better page the Greenville sportsmen's club.

This is the worse time in the whole year to let your dog run if you live near a small pond or lake. This dog has been in the hole twice now the ice is rotten and we will get in and the chances are we one can't get out. More deer and dogs lose their lives this way every spring than mountain men. To make sure, keep the ice tied up till the waters are open, catch that favorite brook of yours for signs of the snapping turtle. It won't be long now and when they come out they will be good and hungry. We know of one man last week who found nine turtles six inches across in one trout hole. He got them all. These were not the snapping turtles.

By the way my Canadian geese acted several times this week we know that huge flocks of their cousins were coming back from the sunny south. They were too high for me to see them.

The heavy wind of the past week dried up the country roads so that many of them are now passable, but are they rough? I'll say they are. With a low slung car like I am driving country roads at this time of the year are out of the question. Sometimes we wish they made them high like the Model T.

My friend Durante of Milford, the Texaco man, has got a pair of peacocks and he says they eat more than my St. Bernard pup, wait till they get their grown and Milford can use them for a pet alarm.

According to Seth Gordon, the man of conservationists, there are five million cock pheasants killed in this United States. In fact, a few states didn't report in their kill at all. Some pheasant hunting. The old Ring Neck is no longer a "furriner."

Another white crow has been killed and this time in Ohio. Man

shot into a flock of crows and the white one fell.

An effort is being made, we understand, to put the old sled dog back into his rightful place. Races in the past have been short and has brought to the fore a lot of mongrel dogs bred for fast traveling. The old type sled dog is not fast and the smaller, faster breeds have been winning all the races. Make the races longer and weed out the mutts.

In the west breeders are perfecting a setter that's fast and strong and they have won wherever they have shown the past winter. Nothing is faster than a good bunch of well trained setters. In the fall you use them to hunt with; in the winter to race with. These dogs, however, could not compete with the Huskies for long distances. Give us the Huskies for sled dogs.

The boys are looking with longing eyes to the backyard so that they can get in a little baseball practice. Basketball has been laid on the shelf till next fall. All out for baseball. Batter up.

Theater Seat Space Regulated

District of Columbia regulations require that all theaters or public buildings with fixed seats must allow a space of not less than 2 feet 6 inches from back to back of chairs, with an aisle width of not less than 4 feet—this width to be increased with the increased size of the hall. Where there are no fixed seats, 8 square feet per person must be allotted.

Where First Steel Was Made

It is not known definitely when and where the first steel was made. Archaeologists state that it was known to the ancients and it is probable that the Assyrians were the first people to use it in the manufacture of tools and weapons. Steel has been used for many centuries in India. The art of hardening and tempering steel was a familiar one to the Greeks in Homer's time, not later than the Ninth century B. C.

The Penny Post

The Penny Post was an institution transplanted from London by Benjamin Franklin soon after he was appointed one of the two deputy postmasters for the Colonies in 1753, and like its London counterpart, had grown up in the post office but, strictly speaking, was not a government function. The main difference between the two was that in London the profits from the local post were assigned to a court favorite, while in America they were the perquisites of the individual postmasters or the carriers whom the latter might appoint.

Hiking 150 Years Old

Hiking is not modern, according to information revealed in London. It was called "pedestrianism" over a century ago, but the pastime was the same, according to a description in the Sporting Magazine, published in 1792. The opening paragraph of the article on pedestrianism declares that it is "an exercise which . . . has lately risen into much notice." It relates that Foster Powell, of Leeds, for a hundred-guinea wager, walked from London to York and back in five days, in the middle of November. He afterward accomplished several similar feats, and in his fifty-seventh year was still taking on beta. In 1765, according to the magazine, "a young woman went from Blencowr, in Scotland to within two miles of Newcastle in one day, which is about 72 miles."

Collingsworth gripped the arm of his chair and struggled to modify the ecstasy in his voice as he spoke.

"Frankly, I think I'd like it mighty well," he answered after a moment.

"That's the way for a man to talk; no beating around the bush. All right, you can come around the first of the week and we'll fit up the paper."

Collingsworth rose abruptly.

"I have an important engagement," he said blushing.

"All right, young man, you real

along and tell her," laughed Harrison, clapping him on the back. "I had just such an engagement once myself."

At 1000 West Street

BETTY'S BILL

By CORONA KIRKINGTON

© 1936 McClure, Phillips Syndication  
(World Service)

BIG BILL Collingsworth strode up the front steps of the Desmores home with the air of a conquering hero. He gave the door bell a sharp little peck and in a moment Betty herself had opened the door and stood before him, pink and radiant.

"I knew it was you by the way you ring," she said, when they had exchanged the usual greetings. "You have good news, too."

By this time they were walking slowly toward the living room, his arm resting lightly about her shoulder.

"I have," he answered standing stock still. "The greatest news that anyone ever had in this whole world. Get your trills ready, we're going to be married soon."

"Bill!" she exclaimed, giving his hand a little squeeze. "Tell me, do! I can't wait to hear. Let's sit down quick before I fall."

"You know old John Tollman? Mean old devil, but he's got the hale all right. Well, he was in a street car accident not long ago and he's engaged me to take the case and recover damages. Me! Can you believe it. We ought to be able to get married on the fee."