

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 12

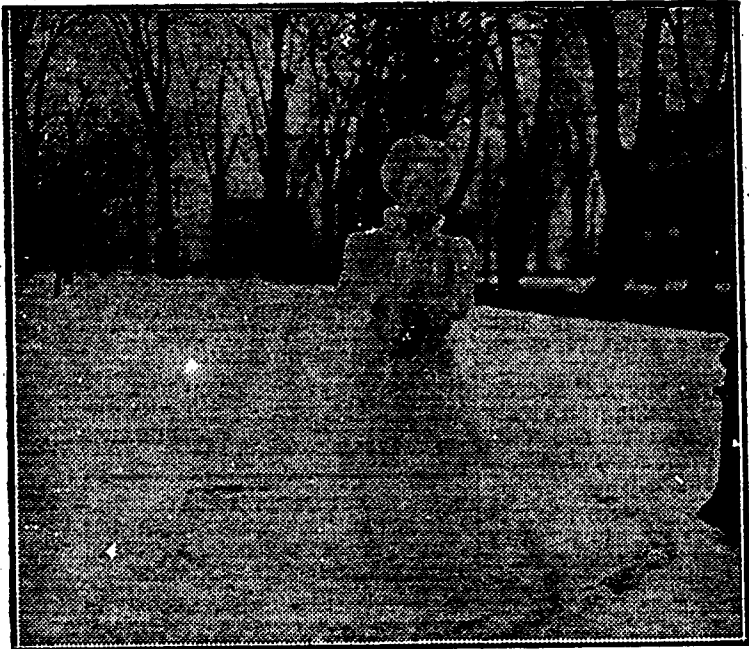
ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

## Silver Loving Cups Given as Prizes in Snow Sculpture Competition

Believed to be the first of its kind ever sponsored as a community or regional affair, a Snow Sculpture competition in which both young people and adults may enter their icy works of art, was announced today by the Monadnock Region Association through its executive secretary Edward Ellingwood. The association will present two

ner of N. H. The Judges, to be named at a later date, will make observations and take pictures of entries until Feb. 28th, when the contest will close. Snow sculptures may be entered in the competition by notification to the association secretary Box 60, Peterboro, when sculpture is ready to be judged. Success of the recent Christmas display contest sponsored by the



Here's a model of snow sculpturing! Think of something, bird, beast or fish, then model it in the snow, enter the contest and you may win a prize.

Silver Loving Cups to the winners. The cups have been given by Major A. Eriand Goyette, president of the Monadnock Region Association. There may also be other awards in the competition as a result of the interest being shown by individual association members and by business men and merchants throughout the region. The area of competition will include only the Monadnock Region of 38 towns in the southwest cor-

Monadnock Region association during the holidays was indicative, it was felt, of the support which this sort of Region activity commands. The association is mindful of the prominence snow sculpture has gained in Hanover and it recognizes a chance to develop something which has already spread to Keene Normal school campus and has a scattered following among youngsters whose yards are becoming peopled with all sorts of creations.

### FRED WHITNEY

Fred Whitney, one of the oldest citizens of Antrim, passed away at the Hillsboro County General Hospital at Grasmere Monday following an illness of several months.

Mr. Whitney was born January 4, 1854, in Hancock, the youngest child of the eleven children of Silas James and Mary (Morrison) Whitney. He was married September 19, 1883, to Miss Mary Ellen Shea, daughter of Thomas W. and Mary (Cody) Shea of

Hancock. They lived for a time in Hancock, later moving to Antrim. Mrs. Whitney survives, also a family of six children, Mrs. William Call of Bennington, Fred W. of Boston, Harry E. of Meriden, Conn., Mrs. Edward Rokes, John and Miss Pauline of Antrim, and several grand-children and great grand children.

Funeral services this afternoon at Woodbury Funeral Home, Hillsboro, with Rev. R. H. Tibbals officiating. Burial in No. Branch Cemetery.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Although there are two months more of snow and wintry weather we can, with a little time and care, fool nature into thinking that spring has arrived. For by forcing twigs of our ornamental shrubs we can have buds, then leaves, and finally blossoms weeks and weeks ahead of the time that blossoms usually show themselves.

Small twigs eight to ten inches, or larger ones several feet in length can be cut for indoor forcing. Any of the following may be used: goldenbell or forsythia, wild and cultivated varieties of the plum, pear, cherry, crab apple, sycamore, silverbell, Japanese quince, barberry, winter honeysuckle, slender deutzia, red maple, and several of the spirea.

The twigs should be brought in to a room that is not too hot and placed in a light window. One experimenter states that the rate of forcing may be greatly speeded up if the cut ends of the twigs are

dipped into hot water for fifteen to twenty minutes before placing into cold water, where they remain during their blossoming period indoors. I have not tried this hot water method, and only pass the information along to you for what it is worth.

Watch the water in the jars as the twigs absorb a great deal of water. The water should be changed regularly just as you would change it for cut flowers. As the buds start to swell move the twigs into a warmer room. But make sure that the buds are never in a hot room, for there the blossoms will not last nearly as long. Some twigs will produce blossoms in a little more than a week. Cornelian cherry, one of the most interesting of twigs to force, produces blossoms in about ten to twelve days and hold their blooms or about ten days. Forsythia produces blossoms in about ten days and holds them for six or seven.

### ANTRIM W. C. T. U. HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

The Antrim Woman's Christian Temperance Union met with Mrs. E. S. Goodell on Tuesday afternoon, January 25, with a good attendance. The devotional service was led by Mrs. Edith Kittredge. The business meeting was taken up with reports from various activities: The Flower Mission and Soldiers and Sailors Departments, Miss Josie Coughlan Director, packed and sent a large box of gifts for the Grasmere County Farm Christmas Trees, also a box of comfort bags and contents to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital and Prison; later a number of cartons of used magazines were sent to Grasmere and Portsmouth.

Mrs. Dunlap reported that this Union was now a Light Line Union and that Miss Stella L. Mower of Iloilo, Philippine Islands, was our accredited missionary friend. She also reported that Rev. Mr. Kittredge gave a talk on Temperance to the High School in a recent assembly and that some of the pupils also took part.

The various Department Directors recently appointed were given of follows: Child Welfare, Mrs. Alice G. Nylander; Flower Mission, and Soldiers and Sailors, Miss Josie Coughlan; Evangelism and Sabbath Observance, Mrs. Edith Kittredge; Health, Medical Temperance and Narcotics, and Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. H. E. Wilson; Christian Citizenship, Mrs. F. A. Dunlap; National Papers and Literature, Miss S. Faye Benedict; The Program Committee, Mrs. Kittredge, Miss Benedict and Mrs. Dunlap.

This Union has raised \$66.00 for the Frances Willard Centenary Fund and hope to raise the remainder of the quota this year.

The program for the afternoon was a study of the Legislative Department of the W. C. T. U., and of Mrs. Lillian Stevens, who was instrumental in organizing that branch of the National Union. The National Union supports Dr. Isora Scott in Washington to keep the membership in touch with all important legislation.

Next month the Antrim Union will celebrate Frances Willard Day in an appropriate manner.

Several members of the Antrim Union are State Directors of Departments: Motion Pictures, Mrs. Abbie A. Dunlap; International Relations, Miss S. Faye Dunlap; and Mrs. Dunlap's daughter, Mrs. Robert Bracey, of New Durham, is Director of Scientific Temperance Instruction.

### SPEAKER AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Mr. Mary Davis, R.N., of Concord, Division of Public Health Nursing and Mothercraft will speak at the next meeting of the Antrim Woman's Club to be held at Library Hall Tuesday February 8, at 8.

The program formerly scheduled for this time will be given at the March meeting.

## Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

We see in the state press that Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Tuttle of Concord are feeding over 1,000 wild birds a day. Not wishing to steal any of this thunder we will modestly say that we are only feeding 999 a day. The past few days my feeding stations have been black with birds.

Believe it or not but Major and Mrs. Goyette of Peterboro are feeding over 500 pounds of sunflower seeds a month besides the other grain for the wild-birds and that represents a lot of birds.

Mrs. Robert Lake of Abbott Hill, Wilton, has several feeding stations but the most unique one that she has is herself. She puts feed and suet in her hat and then sets out front of the house in a chair and in her hands she holds a dish filled with feed and suet. The birds know the hour and the place and at one time she counted over a hundred in or about her. They are very tame, having the uttermost confidence in her.

We are glad to print these little items about winter feeding as we know that the lives of thousands are saved in this way to be of service to us next summer in keeping down the bug life.

From the top of Temple Mountain near the Temple-Peterboro line can be seen the Ski tow on that Mountain. Sunday was an ideal day and the place was filled with skiers from all over New England.

Never have horses been in such demand as this past two week-ends. Any one with a horse or horses can coin money as everyone wants a sleigh ride. Get in touch with us if you have a rig that you can furnish.

Want to buy some female red foxes. We know of a man that has three nice ones that can be bought right.

According to a letter received a few days ago my three young geese were seen flying over the office of the Journal-Transcript in the city of Franklin one day last week. As mine have not been reported for the past few days they must be the ones I lost.

Director Stobie tells us that he has purchased 2000 Snowshoe hares to arrive after the open season has closed which will be some time after Feb. 1st. We hope to have a good number for my district. I claim to have the best rabbit swamps in southern N. H.

According to Fred H. Fraser of the home town people are getting to be winter feeding minded. He has sold all out of his bird feeders and has started on another big order.

Well this week we know where there are five real collies, two males to a good home on a farm. Nothing but a farm will be considered. Come and get them. Pups are in Milford N. H.

This week we also know where there are five real collies, two males and three females that are the real thing and can be bought right. Also two cocker spaniels, male and female. Come and see them at my home.

In the spring I may be able to get a few more beavers from the north country. If you are interested in a pair for an old swamp get in touch with me at any time. I will have to give the place the once over.

The local High school is to run a winter carnival with all the fixing Feb. 13th is the date.

Pickering fishing on all lakes and ponds is over for this season. (Ice fishing). But you can fish through the ice on any streams which contain trout. The Contoocook river is open to such fishing at all times of the year.

Two small boys with a lot of nerve got out on the thin ice and captured the mallard drake owned by Major Goyette of Peterboro one day last week. This drake would not be caught when the Major took the flock from his pond in the late fall. He has been living a bachelor life on the Contoocook river just off Concord street of that town. Those two boys will be filled with ginger pop for the next few weeks. They got the reward.

Last Friday night we sat in at the forming of a new organization in the City hall at Nashua. This new organization is of a humane nature and they hope to own a shelter for wild and domestic animals and birds, also old worn out horses. This is to be somewhere in the Monadnock Region. Headed by Major A. Eriand Goyette of Peterboro as president and a strong list of officers the organization is off to a flying start. Many Fish and Game clubs are backing this idea. In a Nashua bank is a check for \$1,000 as a nest egg. We hope that every lover of animals will sign on the dotted line.

George Wellington of East Jaffrey will play an important part in the display of N. H. fish and game exhibit at the Boston show Feb. 5th to 12th. He will supply a beautiful doe deer and several foxes as well as mounted trout and salmon.

I was in East Jaffrey the other day and Mr. Wellington showed me the most perfect and best colored bobcat I ever saw. This was owned by some Nashua man. In the past year Mr. Wellington has had six beautiful cats come in that had not been taken to have the ears punched by a warden. This saved the stake \$120.

All dealers have to have a license to sell revolvers and pistols. No one

can sell or give to any minor any pistol or revolver. A fine of \$100 for same.

The pistol and revolver law is very strict and any one will do well to get posted on this law.

Here is a lady in Somersworth who wants to know why common pigeons never roost in trees but always prefer the top of a house to roost upon. Can any of our readers tell us why?

Here is a fellow that wants to know about the pistol law. Chapter 149. No unnaturalized foreign born person and no person who has been convicted of a felony against person or property of another shall own or have in his possession or under his control a pistol or revolver. A two years' sentence for this offense. No person shall carry a pistol or revolver concealed in any vehicle or upon his person except in his dwelling house or place of business without a license. A fine of \$100 and a year or both. The only exceptions are all duly appointed peace and other law enforcement officers.

Here is a fellow in Rindge who wants to swap a good violin for traps, gun or snowshoes or what have you.

Here is a letter from a fellow that wants to know about bass being planted in this section. According to reports there were 1550 black bass of adult size planted in eight lakes and ponds in my district during the past summer.

If you want to get a real thrill just put on a pair of skis or a pair of snowshoes and get right out into the deep woods after a heavy fall of snow. Here you see the tragedy of the great open spaces. Here you see the remains of a pheasant caught by an owl and animal looks like a mink trace that did not get a pheasant. Plainly written in the deep snow is the story as plain as in an open book. If you want to get that thrill get out after the next big storm. It's worth the trip. Take along some grain and where you see evidence of birds trying to feed on weed seeds make a shelter and put out some grain.

Here is a fellow that wants to know why he can't sell pout if his fish dealer is selling them. You cannot sell any fresh water fish unless you hold a breeder's permit. Fish bought out of the state and from Canada is illegal. As each fish so found in your possession is worth \$5.00. Besides the fine that's not a very profitable business if you are caught.

In Derry this past week two robins have been seen much to the surprise of the natives.

Every once in a while we get a letter that we sure do enjoy. Here is one from Mrs. H. D. Swift of Elkins. She and her husband have established a shelter for worn out horses, dogs and cats without homes and has promised to help out in a generous manner the shelter which we are trying to start in the Monadnock region. She wants to call to the attention of a good home for a large dog, part collie, loves children, and would make some farmer a nice dog. The more children there are the better he will like it. This dog is now in the hands of the S. P. C. A. at East Concord. Get in touch with the agent, W. D. Stevens of that city. It's a male and about two years old. Very affectionate and loves children. Get in touch with Mr. Stevens at once.

Two weeks ago a police officer from another town brought me a big black and tan female hound. She had been abused and was very thin. She was afraid of her life and her hind quarters sagged for want of food. I wish you could see her today. All the sag has gone and her eyes are bright and most of her fear of man has gone. But who does she belong to? Looks like she belongs to me.

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# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart  
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

## Getting Nowhere

Washington.—The month of January, 1935, has come and it is now gone with the wind. Dozens of big business men have been called to the White House for conferences with the President on means of solving the depression problem. And dozens have gone away from the White House after those conferences without any announcement from the head of the government as to what is to be done. Much conversation and much noise—totaling much conversation and much noise. That was January at the White House.

A new session of congress started with the opening of January. The house and the senate appear actually to have no definite program; certainly, no program for a constructive course that will lead the country out of the terrific business decline. Instead, the senate has been debating and debating a bill to punish any community where a lynching takes place and the house has been indulging in its annual sport of passing appropriation bills, voting money without knowing too much about the items for which it votes. Southern senators filibustered against the anti-lynching bill because of the problems, the burdens, such legislation would load on them and the northern Democratic senators seemed willing to let business die, unemployment increase, etc., in order to gain a few negro votes. That was January in congress.

An analysis of the situation, therefore, would seem to be in order. To do that, we have to go back to 1933 when President Roosevelt took office. The nation was in chaos. There is no need to review those conditions. The new President came in with an overwhelming majority to support him. His majority was so large that he needed only to express his view and it was translated into action. The country liked the aggressiveness thus shown. Members of the house and senate, however, developed a habit—not all of them, but a majority of them. That habit was one of waiting for the word from the White House.

While this habit was growing, business interests were pushed and kicked around and generally given to understand that they did not know what the shooting was all about. Like a country school boy, the business man was sent to his seat and told to stay there. Otherwise the hickory stick would be brought into use. Indeed, the hickory stick in the form of several pieces of legislation was laid onto the business of the country, not as a pat on the back, but much further down toward the end of its spine. So business, too, got the habit of standing in the background. It was afraid to venture forth.

Things began to look up. There was something approximating good business and it looked as if Mr. Roosevelt's policies were correct in every sense. But something happened; the boat struck a snag.

For several months last year the administration refused to admit that conditions were alarming. It was just temporary, officials said. The country would pull out of it—and it will some time if there is anything left. But the problem is immediate and January has gone into history, as did December and November. It was in this circumstance that the results of the habit formed in 1933 began to show their worst phases. Business interests have gone to the White House to tell their side of the story, at the President's request, and nothing has come of those conferences.

In the criticism of congress, I did not intend to indict all of the membership. There are those who see their mistakes and are willing to do something about them. Unfortunately, they are in minority. Blind followers of the President, generally speaking, constitute the majority. So that those who want to take constructive action haven't had an opportunity.

Lately, I heard Worth Clark, a Democratic member of the house from Idaho, make a radio speech on this fact; or rather he touched on this fact. Mr. Clark is a pretty hard-boiled Democrat, but he believes he was elected to represent his people and not to throw them down simply because his party leadership wanted to do something else. In the radio speech that I mentioned, Mr. Clark referred to mistakes that had been made in the last five years and asked: "What is the remedy?"

"First," he continued in his answer to that question, "we must squarely face the problem. We must realize that we have done some things wrong. We must retrace our steps where necessary and start anew."

"One of the difficulties involved here is the lack of independence of thought and courage among us in congress. The worst injustice that can be done a great leader is to blindly follow his every suggestion. That frequently causes him to make more mistakes than he otherwise

would. A man's best friends are not those who crouch at his feet with blandishment, flattery and subservience. His real friends are those who disagree with him when they think him wrong and who give him their utmost in support when they think him right."

There are many others in congress who feel as does Mr. Clark about the present situation. They recognize, I think, that Mr. Roosevelt must assume his fair share of responsibility, as President, for the current depression. It is apparent, too, that he must assume responsibility for the failure of some of his policies in that he turned to "yes" men for advice instead of recognizing that there could be honest disagreement with him on the part of many who desired to be helpful. It is, in other words, another result of the type of leadership that he has assumed, a leadership that worked without halt when everything was hunky dory but a type that obviously will fall when the tide runs against you.

Perhaps I was a bit unfair when I said Mr. Roosevelt's conferences with business men had yielded nothing. Well, that's had yielded nothing. It is true that he has "persuaded" the automobile manufacturers and finance companies to tighten up the strings somewhat on installment buying. It is likely that hereafter an automobile finance company will grant credit only for 18 months instead of 24 months on the sale of a car where deferred payments are used. I do not know how that will solve the current depression, but that was the reason given for the change in business practice. As a matter of fact, experts in the Department of Commerce said in published reports in May, 1934, that a majority of the finance companies were holding to the 18-month limit even then.

There can be no doubt that installment buying is a dangerous thing because of the abuses that accompany it. My objection to it is the same as I have often stated in these columns respecting other types of debt. Any time debt is made easy, there has been created a fresh danger at the very same time. Installment buying has been generally used and the general result is, as it was bound to be, that hundreds of thousands of people put themselves into debt. When their income from wages or otherwise was reduced, their installment obligations became a burden that had first call on whatever money was available. In the case of the automobile finance companies, it seems clear that there have been abuses. High pressure salesmen, anxious to get commissions, drove hard to sell cars "and you can pay in two years." The companies found out long ago, however, that the dangers existed and they were trimming their commitments accordingly. Since these sales are comparatively small in ratio to the whole country's business, I think the White House announcement will not result in immediate restoration of prosperity.

And then its importance is further minimized by the President's course in another field, namely, housing. We all recall the housing legislation that was proposed as a panacea for what was called a "recession" last fall. That legislation is approaching conclusion now and will soon go to the President for his signature. So let us take a look at its principal features and find what they mean.

The heart of the legislation was a provision to permit the construction or the purchase of small homes without much money as a down payment. In fact, only 10 per cent of the total cost of the property is required as a down payment. Private money lenders will finance the other 90 per cent, and the federal housing administration will insure that amount with government bonds to back the insurance. So, it is soon to be provided that I can buy a house with a value up to \$8,000 if I have \$800 to pay down. Anybody can get himself into deep debt with as much ease as the man on the flying trapeze, and instead of obligating himself for 18 months (as in the case of the automobile) the buyer is hooked for about 15 years. It is definitely unsound and will make not the slightest bit of improvement in general business.

Stewart MacDonald, the federal housing administrator, ought to be a good witness on the soundness of the plan. When hearings were being held in the house appropriations committee, Mr. MacDonald was asked about the idea of government insurance of as much as 90 per cent of a debt.

"Do you think that that is good business—to have a man build a home without any more equity than 10 per cent?" asked Representative Houston, Kansas Democrat.

"I don't think it is good business," no," replied Mr. MacDonald.

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## U. S. AIRLINES SET RECORD FOR SAFETY

### \$7,000,000 Program to Aid Aviators Launched.

Washington, D. C.—Statistics of the bureau of air commerce indicate that during 1934 airlines in the United States set up a new all-time record for miles flown and at the same time established a new safety record.

Latest figures point toward a total mileage of more than 75,000,000 compared with 73,303,836 last year, and the number of miles flown per person killed exceeds 1,600,000 compared with 1,332,433 last year.

Forty-seven persons, including pilots, were killed in five accidents on scheduled airways during the year. Ten fatal accidents took 55 lives last year. The bureau's statistics for this year do not include the Pan-American Grace crash near Cristobal, Panama, August 2, in which 14 died, or the destruction of the dirigible Hindenburg.

**Radio Facilities Improved.**  
In keeping with the expanded activities of the airline companies, the bureau has launched a three-year construction program contemplating the expenditure of \$7,000,000 for improving radio and airport facilities.

Approximately \$3,600,000 of the funds made available by congress will be used in modernizing existing radio equipment and installing new radio broadcasting stations for transmitting weather and flight information.

Another allotment will go toward improving lighting conditions on the nation's 21,782 miles of charted airways, and other funds will go toward adding 1,500 miles of teletype communications circuits to the 13,385 miles which now transmit weather bulletins to ground stations throughout the country.

The program is being administered under the direction of Fred D. Fagg, Jr., who succeeded Eugene L. Vidal as head of the bureau after Vidal resigned last April. Dennis Mulligan is assistant director, succeeding R. W. Schroeder, who resigned July 1.

**Transport Planes First.**

On November 1 the bureau promulgated the first comprehensive "traffic regulations" for the country's airways. Designed to provide maximum safety from collision for scheduled airlines, the regulations virtually turn over the air lanes to regular transports during the most dangerous weather conditions. Only those private planes which are equipped for instrument flying are permitted to operate.

In addition scheduled air routes are rated according to their importance and given a color—green for first, amber for second and red for third. Similar to automobile traffic custom planes on the green routes have preference at airline terminals over both amber and red. Amber has precedence over red.

## Thrift of Vermonters Is Revealed in Statistics

Washington.—Spending habits among Vermont farmers have been surveyed by the bureau of home economics. Its report emphasizes what had been known of Vermont thriftiness, but adds testimony of a less-familiar virtue—generosity.

Families with cash incomes of \$650 save \$31 annually; those with \$1,000, about \$170. As compared with livestock raisers in the West, with an average recreational expenditure of \$28 in the \$750-\$999 and \$107 in the \$2,500-\$2,999 income categories, the Vermont farm family spends on pleasure only \$15 and \$49, respectively. Indulgence in tobacco runs from \$13 to \$32; only from \$4 to \$13 for reading matter.

In practically all income levels the Vermont figure for tobacco or reading or education is exceeded by the amount allotted to taxes, gifts and community welfare.

## Clam Fossil Believed to Be a Million Years Old

Long Prairie, Minn.—A clam believed to be more than 1,000,000 years old is owned by E. A. Williams, Long Prairie resident.

Williams found the clam years ago in the vicinity of Glen Rock, Wyo., where he taught school. He dug it from a red sandstone formation which, according to some geologists, is one of the two oldest parts of the present North American continent. The other is said to be in Canada.

The clam, which Williams dug out of the sandstone with a rock when he noticed it as he sat down to rest, is perfectly formed and well preserved.

## Housewife Is Thrilled by Mining Alaskan Gold

Dawson, Alaska.—Like most good housewives, Mrs. Billy Meldrum enjoys domestic duties. But she finds a greater "thrill" in panning gold than in roasting a tender pheasant. Stopping in Dawson en route to the states after a year of mining with her husband, Mrs. Meldrum said: "I am always pleased when a moose roast turns out exceptionally good, but give me the thrill that you get when you run down a pan of gravel and pick out an ounce of new yellow gold. That's the thrill of thrills for me."

## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Prowling along Forty-second street, stopped in that museum which features 12 acts for a dime. There was magic and double talk along with some other features but a stalwart gentleman billed as Cannonball Richards, to my mind, was the star. The Cannonball offers a reward of \$500 in cash to any one who can knock him down with one punch in the, well, abdomen. Was told that Jack Dempsey, a couple of months ago, took a sock at the Cannonball and though he tapped him right in the specified spot failed to connect. And the Manassa Mauler can still deliver a punch that wouldn't do most men any good. Then Variety reports that a strapping colored man, who coveted that \$500 because he wanted to get married and buy a home, took in five shows and as many whacks at the Cannonball—and is still single. So, while tempted, I left without trying to deliver a haymaker.

For years and years, the flea circus has flourished on Forty-second street and is still doing business, as I learned while listening to the Barker deliver his ballyhoo. Professor Heckler, the founder, died about a year ago. He is well remembered not only for his fleas but for his mouthful of gold teeth. In fact, I can recall only one auriferous display that came anywhere near equalling that of the genial professor. It was in the mouth of a taxi driver over in New Brunswick, N. J., who made hay at the time when the slaying of the minister and the choir singer was big news. The son of the original Professor Heckler carries on the business at the old stand in the same old way. His troupe consists of 50 fleas. He is a bit more progressive than his father, however, as in addition to showing fleas, he is heard on the air on occasions. But—again I resort to Variety—he feeds his troupe twice a day in the old-fashioned way—from the arm.

Movie houses known as grinds are a feature of Forty-second street. Shows start early in the day and run right through until midnight or after. The usual admission price is a dime and many customers come in early and stay late. After seeing the films two or three times, sleep provides an interlude. Hence occasional snores arise in the darkness. Many a movie that received heavy advertising and drew crowds on Broadway when it first appeared, ends in a grind house under another title—and at a much lower admission price.

Burlesque, accused often as the primary cause of the deterioration of Forty-second street, exists no longer, in name at least. Last May, after Patrick Cardinal Hayes and many others had made complaints of indecency, Paul Moss, commissioner of licenses, refused to renew the licenses of the city's 14 burlesque houses. After a period of sackcloth and ashes—and closed houses—some were permitted to reopen provided they did not use the name burlesque or Minsky, eliminated the strip tease and cleaned up generally. It was tough going because the morons who formed the bulk of the trade couldn't understand burlesque under any other name. So the Minskys, after losing \$25,000, quit and their Forty-second street theater is now another grind movie.

Just as I turned off Forty-second street onto Broadway, ran into Milton Berger. Happened to mention the flea circus to him and he said that the site it occupies was once the well-known Murray's Roman Gardens, which was notable in its day because of the revolving dance floor which had been designed by Stanford White. The floor turned slowly and dancers danced in limited circles until they were back again in their places. The place was the favorite rendezvous of cafe society of that era. Asked if he was sure of his facts, Berger replied, "Sure, I'm sure. My father used to manage Murray's."

Bus top eavesdropping: "She's got so much brass her face is liable to turn green any time."  
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Station Cat Prefers Beer  
London.—At Puddington station is a cat—the Great Western railway's "Jim"—that scorns milk. This particular tabby has a weakness for beer.

## Long Missing Purse Is Found Minus Cash

Red Wing, Minn.—A purse, missing for thirteen years, has been found here.

More than a decade ago Mrs. C. S. Sultzer attended a banquet at the local Y. M. C. A. Her handbag disappeared. It contained valuable receipts, a book of railroad mileage tickets and other items.

The purse was found at the base of the Y. M. C. A. ventilator when workmen tore it apart for repairs. Inside were all the papers. Missing, though, was some money contained in a leather billfold.

## Even Beginner Can Make These

Here's a chance to please everybody — the delighted youngster who gets his set and yourself who makes it! You'll want to crochet a set for all eligible young misses, the pieces work up so well. Double crochet and popcorns—the latter in white or a contrasting color—



Pattern 5953

are the "making" of it. Use 4-fold Germantown—it works up just right and makes a set as warm as toast.

In pattern 5953 you will find instructions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## TIPS to Gardeners

Start Them Indoors

TOMATO, cabbage, broccoli, egg plant and pepper crops usually prove more satisfactory when they are started indoors from seed. The gardener thus may use seed of a known variety from a dependable source.

About eight weeks before plants are to be set in open, sow seeds a quarter-inch deep in good soil in a regular florist's flat. Water thoroughly but not too frequently—preferably on bright days.

Good sunlight and good air circulation are important in preventing "damping off." Keep temperature fairly even at 70 to 75 degrees. When young plants are about one and one-half inches tall, transplant to a larger box or cold frame, spacing about three inches apart.

If the plants are grown in a box, place them indoors in the shade on six or eight mild days to harden them off. When plants are set in open soil, space them far enough apart to allow for full development.

## Favorite Recipe of the Week

Baked Peaches for Garnish or Dessert.

CANNED peach halves baked in their own syrup with the addition of sugar, butter and a suspicion of cinnamon make an ideal fruit to feature with the meat course or they are equally delicious to have for dessert. Serve them hot or cold but hot fruit during the winter months is especially good.

**Baked Peaches.**  
1 No. 2½ can peach halves 3 tablespoons butter  
¼ cup brown sugar Cinnamon

Pour the peaches and the syrup into a shallow pan, a cake pan is convenient to use. Turn the peach halves so the cut side is up. Sprinkle the sugar over the peaches, place a piece of butter in each peach where the pit was removed and sprinkle them ever so lightly with cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) until the sugar on the edges of the peach begins to brown, or about 30 minutes. If you wish a more pronounced brown edge, set the pan of peaches under the broiler for a few minutes.

MARJORIE H. BLACK.

## Smiles

Gone Modern  
Sunday School Teacher—And what happened to Lot's wife when she looked back?  
Small Girl—The man in the motor car gave her a lift.

In a Bad Way  
A doctor received a note which read as follows:  
"Please call and see my husband. It's his head. He's had it off and on all yesterday, and today he's sitting with it in his hands between his knees."

Hard to Educate  
Lady—Is it difficult to write well?  
Budding Author—Not at all, but it is difficult to make people realize that one does.

## ARE YOU ONLY A ¾ WIFE?

Men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is faithful for three weeks of the month—but a hell-out for the fourth.  
No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.  
For three generations one woman has told another how to go "fading through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorder which women must endure.  
Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in-letters reporting benefit.  
Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Not Deeds Alone  
It is not alone what we do, but also what we do not do, for which we are accountable.—Mollere.

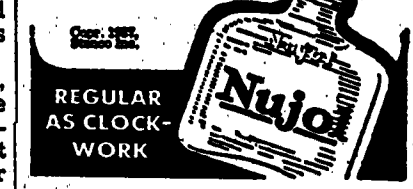
## Say "LUDEN'S" when you have a cold...



DOMINION OVER SELF  
You can never have a greater or a less dominion than that over yourself.—Leonardo da Vinci.

## CONSTIPATED?

To keep food waste soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle, lubricating action.



INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

## 666 checks COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS first day SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Linctant

Our Vocation  
The vocation of every man and woman is to serve other people.—Count Tolstoi.

## MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.

Pleasant relief for Feverishness, Coughs, Croup, Hoarseness, Sore Throats, Teething Disorders, and acts as vermifuge. They tend to break up colds. All druggists. A Walking Dose and Sample sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., LeRoy, N. Y.

No Standing Still  
All that is human must retrograde if it does not advance.—Gibbon.

## AT FIRST SNEEZE LANE'S COLD TABLETS

WNU-3 5-38

## HUMAN PARASITE "NO. 1"

"The most common human parasite is the Ascaris Lumbricoides or common Round Worm, found chiefly in children and occupying the upper intestine."  
Encyclopedia Britannica  
For 85 years parents have given children Dr. True's Elixir to expel Round Worms which, if neglected, may cause nervousness, loss of appetite, simple anemia or convulsions.... Ask your Druggist for....

## Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

# There's Only One

By  
**Sophie Kerr**

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WNU Service.

### CHAPTER VII—Continued

She went to the servants' entrance of the apartment, rang the bell. A middle-aged man in a houseman's coat opened the door. "Oh, the new maid," he said. "Mr. Cayne said you'd be coming. This way."

Rachel followed him into a large hot kitchen where a stout woman was arranging an elaborate tea tray. "This is Lena, my wife," he said. "My name's Towers. What's yours?"

"My name's Rachel," she said meekly, adding still more meekly, "pleased to meet you both."

"I'll show you your room," said Mrs. Towers, giving Rachel a cold prolonged stare. "And you get along with this tray, Bert, the madame's rung twice. You're to go in and see her as soon as you've taken off your coat and hat, Rachel. Come right along."

Down a back hall was her room—no smaller than the one she had at Pink's, Rachel noticed—with white iron bed, unmade, a bureau with wavy mirror, a chair and table, a stationary stand.

"Bedding and towels is in the bureau," said Mrs. Towers, "but don't stop to fix anything now, the madame's waiting. There's the closet, put your hat and coat in there. Mr. Towers and me have a room two doors down, the bathroom's between. Come ahead."

With a strong sense of masquerade and warning herself to be very careful, Rachel followed Mrs. Towers again through the back hall, then at the fitcher door they turned into another hall which led to the front. At a mirrored door Mrs. Towers paused and tapped, then opening it, announced in sugary tones: "Here's the new girl, madame."

Rachel found herself in a long, too-decorated, too-crowded, too-colorful drawing room. Directly before her against the light were a smallish woman dressed in fluttery pastel chiffons and a very young man, lounging in one chair, his feet on another. And for the first time in her life she waited to hear her own mother's voice.

"Now where on earth," said Mrs. Cayne fretfully, "did Peter pick up such a great overgrown gawky creature?—she's sure to be clumsy."

The snook of the unfeeling comment sent the blood flying to Rachel's face. She couldn't speak. Then the very young man said, "Look, she's blushing!" and began to laugh.

His laughter brought back Rachel's composure. She comprehended that this was her half-brother, Peter Cayne's and Elinor's son, and she remembered that she must play her part. "Good afternoon, madame," she stammered, "I hope—I hope I will be able to do the work satisfactorily."

"I suppose you haven't a uniform? Not even an apron?" said Mrs. Cayne.

"No, madame."  
"There, you see, Holbrook," Elinor Cayne turned to her son. "Your father leaves everything to me. He would have it that I needed a maid and he sends one who hasn't so much as an apron."

"What color uniforms are you going to get for her? Why don't you try something interesting—soft blue or violet or bright pink?" Holbrook Cayne's voice was not boyish and he seemed older than his seventeen years, though he was slender and not very tall.

"Your father would have a brain storm!" Mrs. Cayne laughed now. Then she spoke again to Rachel. "What's your name?"

"Rachel." As she said it Rachel wondered if her mother would ask her last name, but Mrs. Cayne seemed satisfied and as she was busy with the teapot Rachel could look at her closely for the first time, the blue eyes Anne had described, the dark hair, the fair white skin, the general loveliness and an amazing youthfulness of outline and manner. "Youthful," thought Rachel, "but obviously not young. And this is my own mother! How strange, how strange this is!" Mrs. Cayne's many rings, the bracelets clinking down her arm as she lifted the cup, the twisted bar of diamonds in the chignon at her breast recalled Rachel to the reason she had been sent there. "I must be careful, I must be awfully careful," she thought. Aloud she said: "If you don't need me to do anything right away, madame, I'll unpack my suitcase. Or if you'd like me to I could go out and buy an apron to use tonight."

"But I do need you to do something," Rachel followed the small fluttering figure down the hall again and into an astonishing bedroom, roccoco pink and blue with endless mirrors. "There, look in that closet and you'll find some evening dresses that need pressing. I don't know which one I'll wear tonight, so you can press them all. That closet's for evening clothes alone. This one over here is for day things."

The evening dress closet was wide and deep, with so many gowns of every color, every material, that Rachel paused in surprise. Mrs. Cayne was impatient. "Take the first row and get them done before dinner, I'll wear one of them. You can do the others tonight."

"It's a tryout for me," thought Rachel. She took an armful of dresses and went back to Mrs. Towers, who indicated a small laundry beyond the kitchen with an angry pressing board. The dresses were expensive and elaborate, too elaborate, too showy. Rachel worked at them carefully, surprised to find herself almost without feeling. She wasn't even disappointed, she was simply numb and blank.

Mrs. Towers called her. "The madame's ringing for you."

"I'm not half done," said Rachel. "Take 'em all back and don't say nothing. She won't look 'em over," advised the cook with a shrewd, not unfriendly glance. "She don't know good work from bad. She just likes to think she's making people step."

Thus warned, Rachel carried the dresses back to the bedroom. Mrs. Cayne was sitting before her dressing table taking off her bracelets.

"I'll wear that blue crepe, I think," she said, and Rachel laid it carefully on the bed. "Silver sandals—on the rack in the evening dress closet. And I want my bath quite warm, but not hot. Heaps of scent."

Rachel brought the slippers and was sent for fresh stockings and underwear from one of the tall in-laid French chests. There seemed to be no end to Mrs. Cayne's wardrobe. The bathroom was an exotic arrangement of colored marbles, mirrors, plate glass, silver. Rachel started the water, added quantities of gardenia bath salts and was startled to see how somber and shabby she looked in her old knitted suit in the middle of the glitter and luxury.

She fetched a negligee of crushed pink velvet, pink velvet mules bordered with white fur, helped Mrs. Cayne to take off her chiffons and to slip out of her girle. "Press every dress before you hang it up, that's most important," said Mrs. Cayne absently. She was absorbed in watching her reflection from every possible angle with open pleasure.

Rachel put the room in order while Elinor bathed. The door opened and Mr. Cayne looked in. He recognized Rachel with satisfaction. "Here you are then," he said, nodding. "Where's Mrs. Cayne?"

"Taking her bath, sir."

"Oh Elinor," called her husband, "want to see a show tonight?"

"I can't tonight. Holbrook and I are going to the movies."

Mr. Cayne came into the room, his keen glance ran over the bracelets and rings on the dressing table, he put out a cautious finger, moved them, counting. "I'll go with you," he said.

Mrs. Cayne's voice was sweet, but faintly mocking. "Dear, you won't like it, I'm chaperoning a party of Holbrook's friends."

"No, I couldn't stand that." He looked round at Rachel with a sly twinkle. "How do you like your new maid?" he called.

"She's terribly overgrown and gawky and rather dumb. I don't see why you couldn't get me someone experienced."

"Oh pooh, nobody ever suits you." Rachel realized that this remark was in the nature of explanation and apology to her. She seized another armful of dresses and escaped to the laundry. When she came back Mr. Cayne had gone to his own room and Mrs. Cayne was waiting to be dressed. She was in much better humor. Rachel tried to seem accustomed to her work, buckled the sandals deftly, manipulated the

hooks and snaps with concentrated attention. Just before the gown went on Mrs. Cayne settled herself to the prolonged labor of make-up. It was plain that she enjoyed the process and she did it skillfully. Rachel watched her with an obscure painful resentment, which she could not reason away.

When Elinor's face was tinted to her pleasure she stepped into the dress she had selected, a blue crepe exactly the color of her eyes, and Rachel drew it up over the slim hips, adjusted the intricate shoulder straps and buttoned 25 tiny buttons down the back. Then Elinor again put on her rings and bracelets and brooch, reshaped her lips, touched perfume to each wrist and behind each ear and finally, directing Rachel to move the long mirrors so that they would offer her entire reflection, she walked back and forth the length of the room, observing her effect intently.

When she was quite satisfied, she had more orders for Rachel. "I'll want my mink coat and muff and that little hat of blue velvet flowers and a blue velvet bag. Have everything ready as soon as dinner's over, and you might as well open the beds. Towers will show you, you'll have to do that regularly. But you don't need to wait up until I come in tonight."

Rachel went back to the kitchen and asked if there was anything she could do to help Mrs. Towers, an offer which pleased the woman. "No, you go on and unpack your bag and make your bed," she said. "She may think up something for you to do tonight."

"I have the rest of those dresses to press," said Rachel.

"You take them out of the closet and shake them and put them back. She won't notice. Is she going out tonight?"

"She and—and—young Mr. Cayne are going to the movies with some of his friends."

"You better call him Mr. Holbrook, that's what they like. Mr. Cayne not going?"

Rachel reported the conversation on that subject and Mrs. Towers smiled grimly.

"She likes to run around and pretend Mr. Holbrook's her beau. She can't get away with it when Mr. Cayne's along. Go ahead now, fix your bed, we don't begin our dinner till the dessert's gone into the dining room."

"I'm awfully obliged to you for helping me out, Mrs. Towers," said Rachel. "Any time you want me to do anything here please say so."

"That's all right. I guess we'll get along. You can call me Lena if you want."

Lena liked her. Rachel knew that was an asset. She hurried into her tiny room and made haste to unpack and put the bedclothes on the bed, then scrubbed her face and hands and smoothed her hair flat again for her curls were perking up—everything at top speed to be ready if Mrs. Cayne rang for her, and to keep her thoughts off the display of vanity and uselessness she had just seen. It had disturbed and hurt her in a way she could not explain nor forgive; she was shaken with disappointment which she must not—not yet—admit.

When Rachel went back to the kitchen dinner was going into the dining room. The serving table was filled with massive silver and red and gold French china and Lena was making fresh toast, draining artichokes and stirring golden Hollandaise sauce all apparently at the same time. Towers, impressive in his dress suit, had just carried in, boned stuffed squabs, he brought out the platter, seized the tray with gravy, wild grape jelly and buttered crumbs in individual dishes and disappeared again. He and Lena had the serving beautifully systematized, it was fascinating to watch, every one of the many dishes was ready for him exactly as he needed it. Lena glanced up only

once as she spooned and garnished and turned from the stove to the serving table: "You could set our table if you want, Rachel," she said "on the side there, the dishes in the cupboard up above, see?"

So Rachel prepared the table for her first meal under her mother's roof in the kitchen with the cook and the butler. She did it carefully, anxious to win Lena's approval, but it took only a few moments, she had it finished before the salad was served. It was a marvelous-looking salad, white and verde wreathed with green cress, and it came chilled from the icebox with its plates. The sight and smell of the food made Rachel very hungry and Lena guessed it. She ladled out a bowl of soup and handed it to her: "They take their time," she said, "but that's no reason why you should starve."

Towers hastened in. "They're going to have coffee at the table on account of her and the boy going out." He looked at Rachel: "You better be ready to jump."

Rachel slipped down the hall past the dining room door to Mrs. Cayne's bedroom and took out the coat, hat and gloves, but she could not find a blue bag and was wary of rummaging. Presently Mrs. Cayne came in, head in the air, bright with triumph. "The blue bag's in that chest, top drawer—no, stupid, the bag with the lapis top's the one I want!"

She flung that direction at Rachel but otherwise hardly noticed her, for she was again intent on herself in the mirrors. But when she was ready, the little blue velvet hat set exquisitely on her exquisite little head, her slim body wrapped in the softness of her furs, she had one thing more to say and she said it with thoughtless cruelty: "Borrow an apron from Lena before I see you again, you're too depressing in that dreadful old rag."

The atmosphere in the kitchen had greatly changed when Rachel went back for the rest of her dinner. Towers had taken off his coat and he and Lena were leisurely and thoroughly eating their way through the generous remainders of the family's meal. They piled Rachel's plate, but she had lost her hunger. "I'm tired," she told them, wishing they wouldn't chew so audibly and visibly.

"Got to wait up for her?" asked Towers, taking another squab.

"No, she said not to, tonight. But she said I was to open the beds, that you'd show me how she likes it done and then I'm to do it regularly."

Towers and Mrs. Towers exchanged meaningful looks. "She don't want Mr. Cayne to know what time she gets in. She wouldn't take the car, she knew Yates would keep tabs on 'em." This was Towers' explanation.

"What was she nagging him for tonight?" asked Lena.

"Wants an ermine cape and some jewelry, pair of clips, I think. They only cost seven thousand."

"She's got enough jewelry now to stock a shop," said Lena to Rachel, "and she takes no more care of it than if it came from the five-and-dime. Did you see where she keeps it?"

"No, I didn't." Rachel hid her now stimulated interest.

"It's all in a little wall safe behind her dressing table and half the time she don't remember to lock it. If Mr. Cayne didn't look after it she wouldn't know what she's got, nor where she'd put it."

"She don't keep track of anything," added Towers.

"I don't see how she can," said Rachel. "I never saw a place so full of ornaments."

Towers wagged his head. "It's a junk shop, that's what it is. Mr. Cayne used to have the nicest neatest bachelor apartment before he got married! But she likes things fancy, everything."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Mathematics Book by Babylonians in 2000 B. C. Shows Existence of Experts

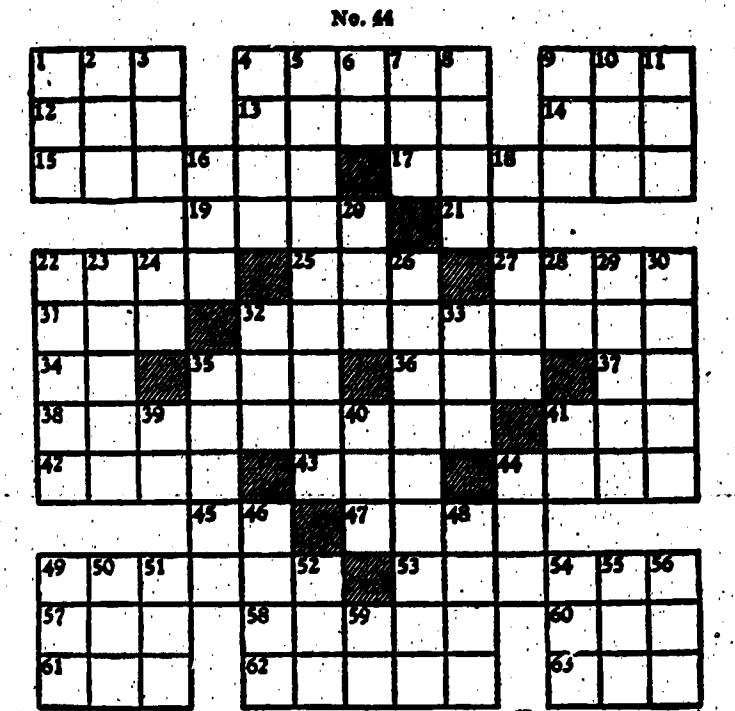
A "math book" written by Babylonians 2000 B. C. has been deciphered, and scientists are deeply impressed by the amazing early progress of those ancients in higher mathematics. The mathematics book, written on 44 clay tablets, shows that 15 centuries before Greek math wizards were born, Babylonians were already doing many tricks with figures that Greeks have been credited with discovering. Babylonian mathematics included multiplication tables, a symbol for zero, negative numbers, tables for calculating areas and volumes, tables of squares and cubes and reciprocals.

For 25 years, all but two tablets of the book have lain unread in Yale's Babylonian collection. Now, Prof. O. Neugebauer of the University of Copenhagen has deciphered them, working from photographs and hand-made copies of the cuneiform inscriptions. The two missing "pages" of the ancient book have

just recently been located in Paris. Babylonians were more practical in their mathematical science than Greeks, the ancient book indicates. Many of their tables would be useful in surveying and building, in digging dykes and constructing walls. But when it came to theoretical problems, the Babylonian math sharks understood quadratic and even higher degree equations and solved them by tables, as they are still solved.

The small mathematics book, written in clay, clears up for mathematicians the puzzle of how the Greeks made such swift progress in this science. "It seems now that a large body of facts must have been inherited by the Greeks from Babylonian sources," says Prof. Oystein Ore, Yale mathematician. "The exact manner in which this knowledge was transmitted is not yet altogether clear. The theorem of Pythagoras, for example, was well known to the Babylonians."

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- (Solution in Next Issue)
- HORIZONTAL**
- To jump
  - Goddess of love
  - Fruit
  - Fear
  - To become useful
  - Beverage
  - Having depressions
  - To cuddle
  - Superficial extent
  - Negative
  - High point
  - Era
  - Margins
  - To essay
  - Pertaining to prediction
  - French article
  - French for "king"
  - Possessive pronoun
  - To perform
  - Assigned
  - Sailor
  - Line of juncture
  - Aeriform fluid
  - Flexible tube
  - Article
  - To sing
  - Scottish cakes
  - Weapons
  - Invasion of Europe
  - French river
  - Derogatory
  - Before
  - Unpoetic
  - Spot
- VERTICAL**
- Possessed
  - To be indebted to
  - To write
  - To shift direction
  - Making love
  - Greek letter
  - A vase
  - Overseed
  - Plump
- Puzzle No. 43 Solved:**
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W | O | R | A | L | P | A | T | E |   |   |   |   |   |
| S | A | R | A | C | E | R | S | O | F | T | E |   |   |
| F | R | I | M | E | R | I | A | L | L | E | S |   |   |
| A | D | O | I | F | I | C | A | I | A | I | D |   |   |
| T | I | L | L | S | S | U | R | G | E | S | I | V | A |
| S | N | E | A | K | S | I | E | R | I | O | L | L | S |
| S | I | A | I | C | H | O | B | O | E | R |   |   |   |
| A | L | L | E | S | S | E | R | I | T | O |   |   |   |
| E | N | I | G | E | R | E | R |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| E | N | E | R |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| A | P | E | S | A | T | E | S | T | O | O | D |   |   |
| C | E | N | T | R | A | C | E | S |   |   |   |   |   |
| B | R | A | S | E | D |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| R | E | T | I | R | E | S |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| D | E | T | E | R |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| P | A | C | E | D |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |

### Early Postal Fees Were Governed by the Mileage

In 1799 the postal rates on letters were fixed as follows: For a single sheet of paper conveyed not more than 40 miles, 8 cents; between 40 and 80 miles, 10 cents; between 80 and 150 miles, 12½ cents; between 150 and 300 miles, 17 cents; up to 500 miles, 20 cents; and more than 500 miles, 25 cents.

Double and triple letters, etc., that is, letters containing two or three sheets of paper or an enclosure such as a bank note, were charged at double or triple the rates quoted, and packets of greater bulk were charged at quadruple those rates for each ounce. On account of the War of 1812 all of these rates were increased by 50 per cent from February 1, 1815, until March 31, 1816.

Effective May 1, 1816, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, the domestic letter rates were modified as follows: A single sheet up to 30 miles, 6 cents; between 30 and 80 miles, 10 cents; between 80 and 150 miles, 12½ cents; between 150 and 400 miles, 18½ cents, and more than 400 miles, 25 cents, with double, triple, and larger packets rated as in 1799. These rates were in effect until July 1, 1845, when they were lowered so that a single letter carried less than 300 miles cost 5 cents; over that distance, 10 cents, and all letters under ½ ounce in weight were rated as single letters. In 1847 5 and 10 cent stamps were provided to facilitate the payment of this postage.

A radical change in rates took effect on July 1, 1851, and provided that single letters up to ¼ ounce in weight would be carried up to 3,000 miles for 4 cents if prepaid, or for 5 cents if sent collect, and more than 3,000 miles for double these rates.

On July 1, 1855, a new law became effective which increased the rate to 10 cents on letters carried more than 3,000 miles and required the prepayment of all postage. This law also authorized the postmaster general to require domestic postage to be prepaid by stamps after January 1, 1856.

The "Dolmen Builders" From 3,000 to 5,000 years ago there lived a race of people now often called "Dolmen Builders." Remains of their work have been found in Great Britain, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Malta, Sardinia, northern Africa, and Asia. In southern England, near Salisbury, is Stonehenge. The Dolmen Builders appear to have been worshippers of the sun. Some of them were buried just outside the circle, or "cromlech," of Stonehenge. The Dolmen Builders lived in the late Stone age and in the Bronze age.

### Lilies Mentioned in Bible

Lilies have been known since time immemorial. The Bible mentions lilies on several occasions. One of the legends pertaining to lilies is that Christ, while walking through the garden of Gethsemane, saw many flowers which drooped their heads in humility as He passed. One of the lilies, however, kept its head aloft and upon seeing the visage of Christ immediately dropped its head. To this day many varieties of lilies still hold their heads in apparent humiliation. The lily signifies purity. The early Greeks and Romans crowned the bride and groom with lilies and wheat. In Spain lilies were supposed to restore human form to those who were bewitched. The lilies of Caucasus are supposed to change color, according to mythologists. If a lover gave his betrothed red lilies which indicated that he was true to her and if upon receiving them the maiden noticed that they changed to yellow it was a sure indication that the boy friend was unfaithful.

### Light, Sound and Bullet

Light travels very much faster than either sound or a bullet. The relation between the speed of light and sound is illustrated by the length of time which elapses between the flash of lightning and the thunder that follows. The speed of light is 186,324 miles per second through the air, while the speed of sound, through the air at ordinary temperatures, is about 1,120 feet per second. The speed of a bullet is measured at the point of leaving the muzzle and is called muzzle velocity. As soon as it meets the resistance of the air and the pull of gravity its speed begins to slacken. The muzzle velocity of the regular army rifle is 2,700 feet per second, and a sports rifle has a muzzle velocity of 3,900 feet per second.

### Lepers' Home

United States Marine Hospital No. 66, commonly known as the Lepers' home, is located on what was once the old General Camp Plantation at Carville, Louisiana. The old residence, used as an administration building, was constructed in 1857. The Lepers' home was founded by the state of Louisiana in 1804, and placed under the charge of the order, "Sisters of Saint Vincent de Paul." In 1921 it was turned over to the federal government and is the only hospital in the United States treating leprosy. The staff consists of doctors, dentist, priest, Protestant minister and nurses.

Forgiving in Right Way "Forgive the man who does you an injury," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but not in a way that will encourage him to repeat it."

## SALE of SHOES

Men's \$4.50 Dress Shoes	\$3.50
Men's \$3.25 Dress Shoes	\$2.49
Women's \$6.50 Ski Boots	\$5.25
Women's \$3.95 Ski Boots	\$3.25
Women's \$2.98 Ski Boots	\$2.39

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The Antrim Reporter  
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE  
Editor and Publisher  
Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1938

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One year, in advance ..... \$2.00  
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**ADVERTISING RATES**  
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.  
Card of Thanks 75c each.  
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Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.  
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

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

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

FEBRUARY 8, 1938

### Antrim Locals

Stanley Ordway spent the week end at his home here from Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass., where he is in training.

The Unity Guild of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Helene Hills Monday evening.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., will meet Friday afternoon at 2.30, with Mrs. H. E. Wilson.

Mrs. Ralph Whittemore has returned to her home from Peterboro hospital with her infant daughter.

Archie Nay, who has been ill with a severe cold the past week, has returned to his work.

Miss Margaret Felker and Darrell Root of Boston, Mass., spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Felker.

The Antrim High School senior class will present their play, "One In A Million," at the Bradford Town Hall, Friday evening, February 4.

A meeting of the Southern Sportsmen's Council was held with the Antrim Rod and Gun Club at Fireman's Hall Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Northrup and infant son of Hopkinton were Sunday visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Whitney.

Mrs. Henry B. Pratt, Sr., is reported as recovering satisfactorily from her appendix operation on Saturday at Margaret Pillsbury Hospital.

About \$9.00 was realized from the President's Birthday Card Party held at Maplehurst Inn last Friday evening. All present enjoyed a pleasant evening together.

The next meeting of the Antrim Rod and Gun Club will be held next Thursday evening, February 10 at Fireman's hall. Moving pictures will be shown on Fly Fishing and Fox Hunting.

Word has been received by relatives of the birth of a son on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butterfield of Williamsburg, Kentucky. The new arrival is a grandson of Mrs. Charles Butterfield; he has been named Kenneth Byron.

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### "OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"

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### Antrim Locals

Carroll Johnson is confined to his home with a severe cold.

Miss Harriet Wilkinson is on duty at the Peterborough Hospital.

John Drake is employed at the Mat thew farm in East Antrim.

Hiram Allan is confined to his home with a hard attack of grippe.

Willis Muzzey is out again after being housed for several weeks by illness.

The Antrim Garden Club will meet Monday evening, February 7, at 7.30, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Proctor.

George VanDommelle, Jr., of Concoocook was a caller on Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith first of the week.

Murray Johnson of Tufts College and Richard Johnson of Boston, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson.

Miss Mary Maxwell has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Diamond A. Maxwell after being a patient in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, for nine weeks.

Mrs. Julia Proctor is ill at the home of her son, Fred Proctor, North Main Street, with an attack of pneumonia. Latest reports are encouraging as to her recovery.

Jimmie and Dick will return to the Antrim Town Hall on Monday evening February 21, with another evening full of entertainment, music and fun. Don't miss it!

Mrs. Alice Graves of North Main Street was taken to Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Concord, Tuesday afternoon suffering from appendicitis and complications.

After watching the weather for a good many years, one Antrim man locates the central point of winter at about January 27, but finds that the longest run of zero days is apt to center a few days later, about Feb. 1.

The Washington's Birthday Ball, sponsored by William M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion, will be held at Antrim Town Hall, Friday evening, February 18, with music by ZaZa Ludwig and His Vodvil Band. A good time is assured.

The Republican Caucus will be held at Antrim Town Hall, next Monday evening, February 7, at 8 o'clock, to reorganize the Republican Club, to nominate Delegate to Constitutional Convention, and to nominate Candidates to be supported at the coming Town Election, and to transact any other business that may come before the Caucus.

### GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Hilda Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Munson Cochran of East Antrim, and a graduate of Antrim High School, Class of 1937, expects to enter Memorial Hospital, Nashua, on February 18th to begin the Nurses' Training Course.

On Saturday afternoon a party was given her at the home of Mrs. Ernest Ashford on West Street, with thirteen friends present. While playing games Miss Cochran was persuaded to put on one of Mrs. Ashford's uniforms and caps to show how she will appear as a nurse; at the same instant a gaily decorated red and white basket was presented to her and she was told to open the red and white packages in the basket. The shower contained articles useful in her outfit as a student nurse, beside a lovely toilet set and other things. Miss Cochran was completely surprised and almost overcome, but recovered herself and expressed her appreciation and thanks.

A social hour filled with stunts, games and jokes followed. A delightful buffet luncheon was served by the hostess and some of the guests.

Before leaving for their homes, everyone wished all success for Miss Cochran in her chosen calling.

### Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor  
Sunday, February 6

Morning worship at 10.45 with junior sermon on "The Whistle with a Steamboat". The adult sermon on "The Value of Wide-Awake-Ness".

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.  
At four o'clock there will be a conference for deacons and elders and another for leaders of religious education, in the Baptist Church.

At 7.30 the monthly union service will be in the Baptist Church, with Rev. Earl F. Naus, pastor of the Congregational Church of Nashua, as speaker.

Baptist  
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, February 3

Prayer Meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "The Growing Church", Acts 2:37-47

Morning Worship 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "Suffering and Succor".

Conference of Deacons 4, led by Rev. Earl F. Naus, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Nashua

Conference of Religious Education Leaders 4, led by Rev. Harold B. Hunting of Greenfield.

The monthly Union Vesper Service of the West Hillsboro County Churches will be held in this Church at 7.30.

Rev. Earl F. Naus will be the speaker. The Union Choir will furnish music. The usual offering for expenses will be received. The public is invited to share in these services.

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.

### Hillsboro

Miss Rosamon Cole, assistant in the library at the Plymouth Normal school, was at her home on Depot street over the week-end.

The men of the Methodist Church gave a very successful supper at Municipal hall on Saturday night. The tables were well filled and the food was nicely served.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mills have moved from the McNally house on Jackson street to one of the Marshall Derby tenements on Bridge street.

John S. Childs is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the bank and is visiting friends in the southland. He is expected home early in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson and family have rented the Childs' tenement on Odd Fellows avenue recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spalding and family.

At the recent District Deputy Grand Masters' Night held jointly by Blazing Star and Eureka lodges of Concord, Marshall Derby of this town took the office of junior deacon.

At the meeting of the past grands at Henniker last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Beulah Colby, a former Hillsboro resident, was elected vice president of the Past Grands' association.

Ashford Peters, who has been employed in the Hillsboro district of the Standard Oil Co., has been transferred to the Peterboro district and expects to move his family there in the near future.

William Bennett, who has made his home in Philadelphia, has been appointed Professor of Economics at the A. and M. College of Texas and left this week to take up his new duties. Mr. Bennett is the son of Mrs. Belle Leach of this town, a graduate of the local high school, of the University of New Hampshire and did post graduate work at Louisiana College.

Much interest is being shown in the development of the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Regional Association and on Wednesday night plans were outlined and the purposes of the association were presented following the grange meeting. An interested group of leading citizens of the community were present for the occasion at the special invitation of Mrs. Abraham Broadley, grange lecturer, and other meetings are planned for the future.

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**SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE**  
The School Board meets regularly  
in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall  
block, on the Last Friday Evening in  
each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to trans-  
act School District business and to  
hear all parties.  
ARTHUR J. KELLEY,  
ARCHIE M. SWETT,  
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,  
Antrim School Board.

**SELECTMEN'S NOTICE**  
The Selectmen will meet at their  
Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tues-  
day evening of each week, to trans-  
act town business.  
Meetings 7 to 8  
HUGH M. GRAHAM,  
JAMES I. PATTERSON,  
ALFRED G. HOLT,  
Selectmen of Antrim.

### Post Office

The Mail Schedule in Effect September 27, 1937

Going North  
Mails Close 7.20 a.m.  
" " 3.55 p.m.  
Going South  
Mails Close 11.40 a.m.  
" " 3.40 p.m.  
" " 6.10 p.m.  
Office Closes at 8 p.m.

### Deering

#### HOLD SPELLING BEE

An old fashioned spelling match featured the meeting of the Community club in the Town Hall last Wednesday evening. Words were given out by A. A. Holden and he was assisted in judging by Mrs. Marie Wells. Two spellers, Miss Marie Johnson and Mrs. A. A. Holden, were tied for first place.

Another feature was the presentation of a birthday cake, illuminated with candles, to Miss Johnson, the club secretary, whose anniversary occurred earlier in the month.

Harold Tewksbury presided at the business meeting, at which five candidates were voted into membership. It is planned to hold a series of what parties at the homes of members, the first of which will be held on Saturday evening, February 5.

The caucus of Republican voters will be held in the Town Hall, Saturday evening, February 5, at 8.

Richard Follansbee, of East Deering, who was taken ill the past week, was removed to a hospital for treatment. Mrs. Follansbee is staying with her mother, Mrs. Harry G. Parker.

George Putnam, who has been in ill health for some time, is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, where he is expected to undergo an operation as soon as his condition warrants.

The young people of town, who have been meeting on Sunday evenings at Judson hall, the Community Center, have organized as a society and a committee is working on a constitution for the new organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, Mrs. Harold G. Wells, Archie Cote, Jr., Roland Cote and Norman Cote attended the funeral of Mrs. Josephine Chesky at St. Mary's Catholic Church at Hillsboro, Tuesday morning.

### STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Dora D. Goodell late of Antrim in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Henry W. Wilson, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 15th day of February next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executor is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court:

Given at Nashua in said County, the 14th day of January, A. D. 1938.  
By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
10-3t Register.

### East Antrim

Miss Hilda Cochran has been housed for several days with an affected throat.

East Antrim neighbors extend their sympathies to relatives of Mr. Amiot who so suddenly was taken away.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure and daughter, Miss Mary, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Wheeler.

A party was given to Miss Hilda Cochran last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ashford. A fine time was enjoyed by all. Miss Cochran enters Memorial Hospital, Nashua, month to train for nurse. Her many friends wish her success.

### North Branch

Miss Welsman is still at her home.

H. E. Boutelle has been ill and remains about the same.

"Sonny" Macfarlane has been ill but is out again.

Mrs. Effie Peabody is entertaining one of the prevailing colds.

Mrs. Eunice Werden has completed her work for Mrs. Nelson Cook for a time.

Chester Russell and Dean Russell of Greenfield visited their uncle, M. P. McIlvin on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure and daughter, Miss Mary McClure, spent the week end with Mrs. Warren D. Wheeler.

Mrs. R. F. Hunt announces to her friends that her address is now 320 North 3rd St., Palatka, Florida, for the winter months.

The Ladies' Home Circle met with Mrs. W. D. Wheeler Thursday, with the time passed with sewing and mild gossip. The usual fine time was enjoyed.

### Resolutions of Respect

On Death of Sister Viola A. King, by Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge No. 29, I. O. O. F.

Time rolls on in an endless circle and one by one God calls his loved ones home to Him.

Whereas, Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge has suffered the loss of a beloved sister, a Charter member of this Lodge, Mrs. Viola A. King.

Resolved, that we hold in loving memory her loyalty to our Order.

Resolved, that following her example, we too shall practice the ideals of friendship, love and truth.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the members of her family, be inscribed on the records of the Lodge and be published in the Antrim Reporter.

Helen C. Sweet  
Nellie M. Hills  
Comm. on Resolutions.

### ARE YOU DATED?

Coffee is dated, dresses and suits are dated, method of doing your hair is dated, so are your glasses dated. Better see that they are up to date and not a 1930 model. Dr. Haynes, Optometrist of THE BABBITT COMPANY, is at Antrim Pharmacy Thursday forenoons and at our office with Dr. Baldwin Thursday afternoons. We fit your eyes, your face, your purse. adv

## Bennington

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

Frank Wilson is out again after being ill for several weeks with the measles.

Rev. Fr. Hogan gave a talk recently, "Christianity in European Countries", at the high school.

The Town Team was defeated by Derry 32 to 30 Sunday evening at the town hall in a fast, thrilling game. In the preliminary game the Cubs defeated Antrim 27 to 21.

The Missionary Society of the Congregational Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Carroll. The history and work of Kobe College in Japan was given by Mrs. Harold Norton.

### REPORTERETTES

A Big Apple a day is not the kind that keeps the doctor away.

It's a mean bachelor who advises a girl to marry and then fails to propose.

What we would like to know is where the nudist camps go in the winter time.

The average man considers other men wise only when they come to him for advice.

An Englishman has invented a new "jumping" autogiro. Why not equip the pedestrian with one?

Mae West's radio experiences have sure been hectic. As soon as she goes on the air they gave her the air.

A man might stand for his wife picking out his clothes, but he won't stand for her picking out his girl friends.

If Secretary Wallace wants his department to do something really worthwhile he might try plowing under the Big Apple.

"Well, he's not feeling so well today," comes answer to our telephone inquiry as to a friend's state of health. "He had a recession last night and went back to bed."

An extemporaneous speech is one where the speaker doesn't know what he's going to say before he starts and his audience doesn't know what he said after he finishes.

In Babylonia, 4,000 years ago, you could buy a house and lot for \$1.75. In these days of the New Deal that amount will just about make the down payment on an electric iron.

It is said that it's no disgrace to be poor, but one would think so when you listen to some of our selfrighteous people who have never known want. Perhaps a person has been foolish when he had money, but that's no reason for him to starve; even our most hardened criminals are housed and fed.

## Hillsboro

Mrs. Ann Woods has moved into her old home on Bridge street.

Mrs. M. E. Brooks of East Jeffrey is employed at Mrs. Hofman's Cozy Cottage.

Mrs. Arthur Whitney was a recent visitor to Keene, N. H., where she was called by the illness of her father, Peter St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith spent the week-end in White Plains, N. Y., as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Fearnside and family.

Raymond Bennett, Franklin Sterling, Catherine Sullivan, Frank Sanduski and John Grund have returned to their studies at New Hampshire University after a short vacation spent at their homes in town.

If anyone has men's or women's discarded shoes that are still wearable, kindly notify the commissioner of charities, E. L. Mason, and he will call for them or you can leave them at his home on School street.

At the Republican caucus held on Monday night Charles F. Butler and George W. Boynton were nominated as delegates to the Constitutional convention to be voted for at the annual town meeting on March 8th.

A birthday surprise party was given Arthur M. Whitney, prominent business man of this community at his home on the Henniker road January 28 by relatives and friends in honor of his 72nd birthday anniversary. Twenty-five persons were present for the happy occasion and two large and attractively decorated birthday cakes were presented to him, one by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Demaree of Hudson and another by Mrs. Wind of Nashua. Games were played and refreshments served by the family and friends.

The record of the work done by the District Nurse for the month of January is as follows:

Nursing visits	162
Friendly calls	20
Child welfare visits	57
Advisory visits	8
Trips to Grasmere	2
Children taken for shoes, etc.	5
Children taken for dental work	3
Children taken for eye examination	4
Visits to schools	11
Number of patients	31

The Hi-Y club met in the high school with thirty members present and Gordon Skinner, president of the club, in charge of the meeting assisted by the vice president, Howard Boucher. Superintendent of Schools Vincent Gatto addressed the gathering on the importance of honest study and the essential method of using one's own initiative. Headmaster Robert Bailey also gave an interesting and instructive talk to the members. P. S. Scruton, a member of the advisory board, spoke briefly on leadership. Refreshments were served by a committee and were prepared by the Misses Phyllis Gove and Helen Ellsworth. The Hi-Y club takes much pride in its new gavel, presented by a Concord delegation recently. Much credit is due Stuart Thompson, a grammar school teacher, for his untiring efforts and accomplishment in organizing the club in this community school.

## THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

About every place I go, people are wonderin' about what is goin' on with business and prices and they are sorta up a tree and confused. And he folks down here on the Potomac, they are kinda up to their neck explainin' why everything is not grand and rosy like they said it would be.



And right along we been told that another lay or two would fix everything up sweet and pretty, and the rivers would run up hill or sideways or whichever way the law says for 'em to run.

But right recent, everybody seems to be sorta gettin' woke up at about the same time, and we are like Rip Van Winkle — the powder was wet and his pants was ragged — and we been dreamin', but not gettin' any place.

And now, if we will take a couple stretches, and a hitch in our belt and get over our ideas that somebody is gonna feed us, and look after us every minute, and we go to work, maybe our nap did us some good, after all.

Yours with the low down,  
JO SERRA

## Deering

Mrs. Hilda Grund, Master and Mrs. Mary J. Willard, Pomona, of Wolf Hill Grange attended the installation of officers of Bennington Grange last week.

Mrs. Erton A. Labor, Mr. Labor's parents and his sister of Athol, Mass., were callers at Mountain View Farm, the home of Paul Willgeroth, last Friday.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howwoy and family in the death of their mother, Mrs. Josephine Chesky, who was a frequent visitor at their home in the Mansville District and had many friends in that section of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, Mrs. G. Edward Willgeroth and Mrs. Harold G. Wells attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Municipal Hall at Hillsboro last Thursday evening. Mrs. Willgeroth was a member of the committee that had charge of the affair.

G. Edward Willgeroth returned to his home, Mountain View Farm, last Saturday, following a week spent in Chicago, Ill., where he attended a convention. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willgeroth at Oak Park, Ill. and Mrs. Alfred Willgeroth and daughter Valleta at Rockford, Ill.

Erton A. Labor, of Athol, Mass. met with a fatal automobile accident at Willgeroth's Corner, when his car skidded in making the turn and crashed into an electric light pole, last Thursday evening. He was given first aid at Mountain View Farm by a doctor and taken to the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital at Concord in the ambulance, where he died of his injuries on Monday.

"Be Kind to the Birds" —  
Feed Them Seeds and Grains

"Be Kind to Animals" is a well known slogan. There should be another, especially through the winter season — "Be kind to Birds." Our little feathered friends, and friends they are to all mankind, need help in getting necessary food. They cannot bear their weight on snow as light as that of the last two storms, so see that seed, grains, etc., are placed on a stable foundation, and bits of suet hung from trees.

## BOWLING RESULTS

Several bowling teams have been organized in town and great interest is being created among the men and young men of the community. The following are a few of the recent matches and scores:

Wizell's Wizzers				
Tucker	85	90	79	254
Carnes	75	133	95	303
Wisell	77	69	80	226
Nichols	76	72	83	231
Sweet's Ramblers				
White	83	77	89	249
Chamberlain	78	77	95	250
Moul	78	71	84	233
Sweet	105	78	83	261

Tucker's Terrors				
Carnes	78	93	86	257
Tucker	93	78	89	263
White	85	89	89	263
Butterfield	81	87	86	254
Nichols	94	73	74	241
Henniker All-Stars				
Parmenter	83	80	79	242
Lovely	76	88	90	254
Buckley	91	82	77	250
Hancock	91	84	77	252
Koch	79	78	74	231

Tucker's Terrors				
Tucker	88	100	71	259
Carnes	88	88	81	257
Rogers	77	85	68	230

Sweet's Ramblers				
Chamberlain	83	79	81	243
Sweet	89	64	77	230
Moul	72	76	73	221

"Green" is a very old word, in vogue in the days when people ate their meals off platters carved by the menfolk from the trunks of trees growing near their wooden huts. The materials cost nothing, and only their own work was needed to fashion the timber into useful domestic articles, so they made everything they could of "green"

## USES "SUN BOILER" TO COOL AND HEAT

### Scientist Sees Great Possibilities in Device.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and one of America's foremost "scholars of the sun," revealed here, in connection with a demonstration of his "sun boiler" that he believes the sun can be made to cool in summer and warm in winter.

Reversal of the sun's normal effect involves harnessing the heat given off by the sun on clear days, Dr. Abbot said. He believes the "sun boiler" can do the effect-reversing trick.

It is a simple apparatus, consisting of a concave mirror that catches the sun's rays and casts the heat onto a tube of water. Concentrated by the special metallic reflector, the heat raises the temperature of the water and turns it into steam. At the demonstration, Dr. Abbot's "sun boiler" was able to develop a steam pressure of thirty-five pounds to the square inch by using the concentrated heat from eight electric lamps.

Many Adaptations.  
"There can be many adaptations from the boiler," Dr. Abbot said. "It can be used to run a steam engine to develop electric power, to pump water for irrigation purposes, to distill water in places where it is brackish or to serve as a source of power on the farm. But it may be used directly to heat or cool a dwelling."

A current of air passing through the boiler tube may be sent into a sand silo where the heat may be collected and stored for periods of nearly a month, according to Dr. Abbot.

The sand silo, now a subject for serious research, is an insulated chamber shaped like an ordinary silo, but containing sand, stone and a glass wall. The heat from the silo may be released gradually into the home when it is needed, Dr. Abbot said.

"On the other hand," Dr. Abbot pointed out, "the principle of refrigeration such as applied in gas-

burning refrigerators may be used for cooling. The heat from the sun's rays would take the place of the gas burner.

Simpler as a Cooler.  
"Use of the 'sun boiler' for cooling during the summer would be more practical, of course, than its use for heating in the winter. You would naturally have more sunlight in the summer, or in the tropics, where refrigeration is most needed."

A "sun boiler" with a mirror fifteen feet long and twelve feet wide would develop two to three horsepower, Dr. Abbot said. A sun power plant spread over a square mile of barren and heat-baked land would generate 70,000 horsepower.

Dr. Abbot said his "sun boiler," with a few modifications of its present design, could be placed in production.

### Our Only "Horse Marines" Are on Duty at Peiping

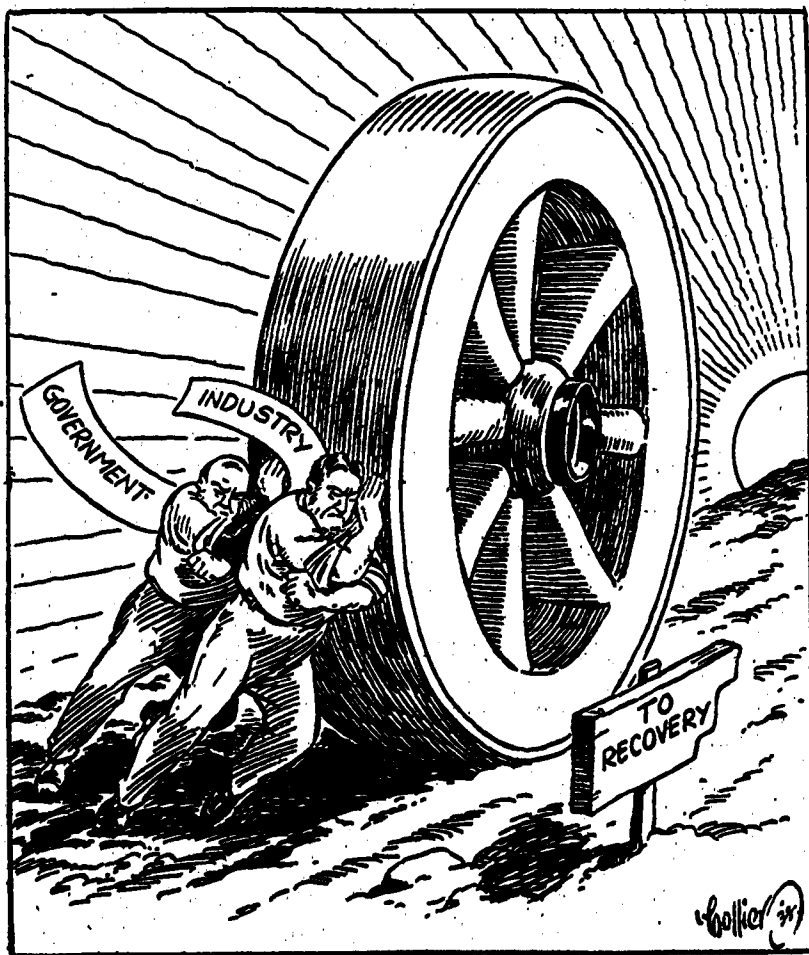
Washington.—In the embassy guard at Peiping, China, Uncle Sam maintains his only force of "horse marines." Mounted on thirty-two horses, a detachment of marines at Peiping is available for emergency duty as cavalry. "Leather-necks" are versatile fighting men, and the commanding officer of the embassy guard has no difficulty in finding enlisted men who can handle a horse and execute cavalry maneuvers.

All told, the marine corps today has about 175 animals. These include government-owned riding horses, draft horses and mules. In addition, a score of marine officers have privately owned mounts. The marine guards at several ammunition depots on shore have regular mounted patrols.

Marine officers, on occasion, lead their men on horseback. Marines are trained to fight on land and on sea. On land, like the army, they use mules for the field and supply trains.

Addicts Best Penmen  
Boston.—After examining 5,600 specimens of handwriting each year, Detective George F. Smith finds that 80 per cent of the public writes illegibly. According to Smith, narcotic addicts are the finest writers of all, and successful business men the poorest.

### ALL TOGETHER, NOW!



EASY

**YOU'LL WANT THIS BOOK!**

Here is a grand book giving ironing instructions. Laundering Suggestions, Washing Methods and Stain Removal Instructions, written by famous DELLA T. LUTES.

YOU MAY HAVE THIS VALUABLE BOOK WITHOUT CHARGE.

Come in Today

EASY

**But What Can Make Laundering Pleasant?**

Yes Indeed,

**ELECTRICAL HOME LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT!**

**WASHING and IRONING DRUDGERY IS OUSTED FROM YOUR LAUNDRY**

Electrical Home Laundry Equipment has revolutionized an age-old task. It takes the blueness out of washday, and the back break out of ironing.

**ARE YOU SENTENCED TO TWO DAYS OF HARD LABOR in YOUR LAUNDRY EACH WEEK?**

Now You Can Be FREE, for—

**ELECTRICITY**

will do the same job in a few hours without exertion or expenditure of your energy.

LET US GIVE YOU COMPLETE INFORMATION ON ELECTRIC LAUNDRIES

Without obligating you in any way

**WE WILL GLADLY DEMONSTRATE A WASHER OR IRONER IN YOUR OWN HOME!**

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

EASY

# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

## THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

## 'SMATTER POP— You Thought Talk of Riding a 'Cyclopedia Was a Joke, Huh?

By C. M. PAYNE

## MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

One Thing Leads to Another

## FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

Slip Up

## POP— Protecting the Vegetarian on His Diet

By J. MILLAR WATT

## FINISHING TOUCHES By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

## HELP WANTED

"I want a man to do odd jobs about the house, run errands, one who never answers back, and is always ready to do my bidding," explained a lady to an applicant for a post in the household.  
"You're looking for a husband, not a servant!" said the applicant.

Everywhere  
Jimpson—Does your wife drive all over now?  
Simpson—I'll say she does—all over the sidewalk, lawn and everything.

The Perfect Servant  
"These rules you have hung in the kitchen are rather stringent."  
"No harm done. Cook can't read."

## RAISED HIM ONE

"They say Jones is devoted to golf, and his wife is equally fond of auction sales."  
"Yes, and the funny part about it is that they both talk in their sleep. The other night the people in the next flat heard him shout 'Fore!' and at once his wife yelled 'Five!'"

## Pepsodent with IRIUM makes ugly surface-stains go

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

There are dentifrices and dentifrices on the market, but there's only one dentifrice that contains that marvelous new tooth cleanser IRIUM—and that's PEPSODENT... So what? So this Irium is so remarkable in helping Pepsodent safely brighten teeth—in helping

Pepsodent gently brush away stubborn surface-stains—that Pepsodent containing Irium has taken the country by storm!... Why not at least try PEPSODENT, and learn what Irium can do for you? Remember—it works SAFELY, contains NO BLEACH, GRIT, FURACE!



## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### FINANCIAL

#### Will You Sell Your Old Stock? I Will Pay Cash

Is your company still alive? American Mining Securities Manual cites 4,000 issues of which 1,800 are obsolete. Manual and report on one issue \$1.00 postpaid. Useful to bankers, attorneys, estates and investors. Write at once.  
E. C. MOYER  
606 Sixth Ave. New York City.

### REMEDIES

DO YOU TIRE EASILY? Father Johnson's Special Blood Purifier Treatment is a scientifically prepared formula guaranteed to restore your vitality on your money back. \$1.00 large size. Sole Distributors: GOLDCO PRODUCTS INC., 1 HIGH ST., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

### AROUND THE HOUSE

Preparing Oysters.—A little baking powder added to the flour in which oysters are rolled before frying will make oysters light and fluffy.

To Bake Potatoes.—Potatoes will bake more quickly if cut in halves. Melt a little butter in a baking pan, place halved potatoes cut side down in it and bake.

Flaky Pie Crust.—A teaspoon of vinegar added to the cold water used in mixing pie crust will make the crust flaky.

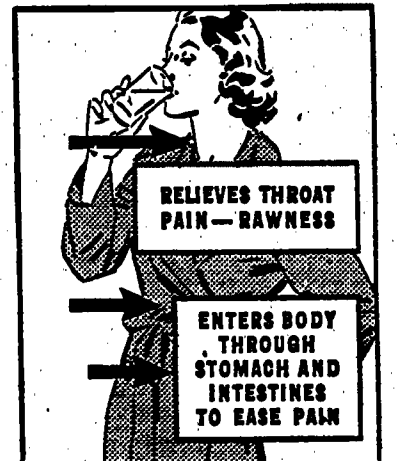
Ironing Linens.—When ironing ecru linens always iron them on the wrong side. Ironing them on the right side makes them look faded.

Hanging Out Clothes.—Before hanging clothes on the line in freezing weather, put pins on clothes in the house, then snap on line with double clothes pins.

Nut Cakes.—One-half cup of butter, three-quarter cup sugar, one-third cup milk, two eggs, one and one-third cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup almonds, blanched and cut in pieces. Cream butter, add sugar and continue beating. Add well beaten yolks and then milk, sifted dry ingredients and nuts alternately. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Bake in individual tins 20 minutes in a hot oven. Plain icing, sugar or nuts can finish off cup cakes with the proper touch.

Judging Cod.—Cod should be judged by the redness of the gills, the whiteness, stiffness and firmness of the flesh, and the clear, freshness of the eyes. These are the infallible proofs of its being good. The whole fish should be thick and firm.

## 2-WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF COLDS



The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing... and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain ceases promptly; rawness is relieved.

You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS  
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢  
Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Real Riches  
And his best riches, ignorance of wealth.—Goldsmith.

FOR THAT  
COUGH  
KEMP'S BALSAM

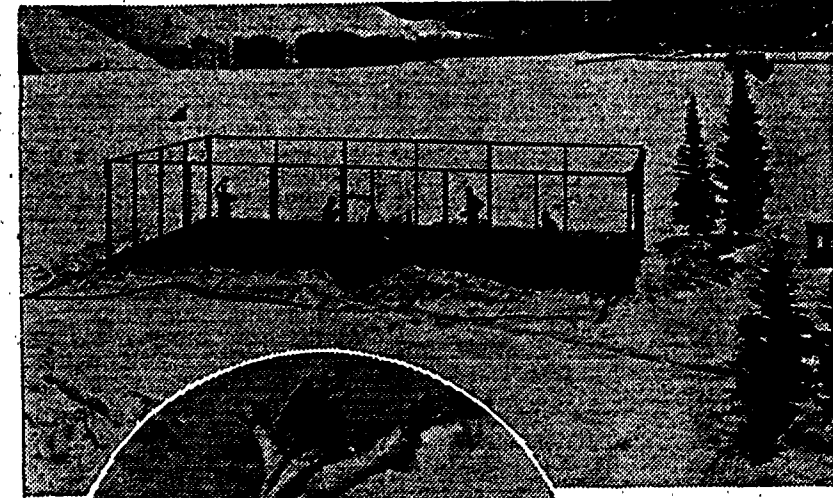


**S**NOW and cold weather used to send people indoors. Today more and more sports lovers head for hills and skating ponds with the first nip of winter, making the current cold season a record breaker for transportation companies and sporting goods manufacturers. Skiing, which originated in Scandinavia and spread slowly in the United States, has suddenly become the king of American winter sports.

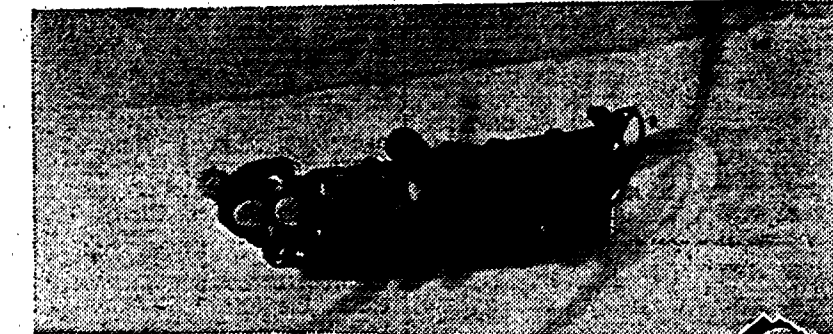
When winter enthusiasts aren't skiing they may be skating or bobsledding. At Sun Valley they swim in an outdoor heated pool.



Outdoor winter swimming and skiing in "shorts" is all a matter of acclimating one's body to the temperature.



At Sun Valley and other resorts they also play paddle tennis during the winter, unmindful of heavy snows surrounding the wood court. But skating is—and always will be—the favorite sport of millions. Picture at the left shows a champion figure skater at Arosa in the Grisons, Switzerland.



Bobsledding is far and away the most thrilling winter sport, though its American popularity is not great. The above picture was taken on the celebrated Cresta run at St. Moritz, Switzerland, which is three quarters of a mile long and has a drop of 514 feet. Average speed is 45 miles an hour with a maximum speed of 80 miles. Maintenance of bobsledding courses is expensive, necessitating telephonic communications from top to bottom, frequent glazing of the runway and construction of the famous sharp curves. Though bobsledders have sometimes been killed or injured while enjoying their favorite sport, the game is seldom dangerous for cool-headed participants who take the curves in stride, braking where needed to keep the sled balanced. Bobsledding's closest kin is the toboggan, a popular U. S. winter plaything. Picture at right shows the game of curling on the Palace ice rink at Gstaad in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland. The Swiss, always foremost in winter sports, are making a strong bid for American tourist trade this year, boasting that the American dollar now buys 42 per cent more in Switzerland due to devaluation of the franc. American motorists who bring their own cars get a 30 per cent rebate on gasoline if they stay within Swiss territory three days.



## Something for Everybody



**SEW-YOUR-OWN** spells economy and a better wardrobe for all the family, as these patterns indicate. You can sew at home during brisk winter days and have a new dress for all the family in no time at all and at very little expense. When you sew, you spend only a fraction of what you would usually pay for dresses of this character. Enlist the family's enthusiasm, and you can make winter days cheery for all of you by planning something new to wear.

**For Big Sister.** A charming Princess frock on trim and tailored lines. Note that it buttons from neck to hem and that the waistline is belted to add a snug line. This is a young-look-

ing dress with plenty of swish for the most fashion-knowing college girl. Make it up for Spring in thin wool, alpaca or print crepe. You'll like its clean-cut lines.

**For Little Sister.** A copy of the popular Big Apple frock with the same flaring skirt, fitted basque and short, puffed sleeves. The dress that your little girl will adore wearing, for she likes these copy-cat fashions. Make it for Spring school days of chambray, percale or cotton broadcloth. For immediate wear,

try it in serge or flannel. It is a dress that has flaring, graceful lines.

**For Mother.** This slenderizing coat frock is one which you will find becoming and comfortable to wear. Designed on Princess lines with long surplice collar and two button closing at waistline, it is as easy to get into as a coat and as easy to wear. Make it up in rayon crepe, alpaca or one of the better cottons. You'll use it again and again throughout the coming season.

Pattern 1347 is designed for sizes 14 to 42 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting for collar and cuffs.

Pattern 1448 is designed for sizes 8 to 16 years. Size 10 years requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting for collar and cuffs.

Pattern 1454 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material plus 1/2 yard contrasting.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

**Uncle Phil Says:**

### As Discipline

Besides performing at least one good deed every day, each of us should perform one unusual disagreeable duty each day.

If children were taught the national anthem in the public schools, they could sing more than one verse of it when they grow up.

Facts are of no account if you don't reason from them.

How did it happen that the dodo was so called when all the other fossils have seven-syllable names?

### As with Most Laws

Rigid game laws are hastily made when the game is all gone, seldom before.

Blessed are the poor. They are kind to each other.

Once the dictionary settled a dispute but now there are six dictionaries.

Some people won't go into any kind of movement unless they are allowed to run things, and generally they are permitted to.



**NO!**



No other cough drop offers you the extra benefit that Smith Brothers Cough Drops (Two kinds... Black or Menthol, 5¢) give you—**Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A**. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Anxiety Useless  
Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.—Ruffini.

Fruit of Patience  
Patience is bitter, but its fruit sweet.—Rousseau.

**CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO**

5¢  
PLUS

# A Plain Talk about WINTER VACATION COSTS and Why the Best Costs Less!

Going to treat yourself and family to a Florida vacation this winter? Made your plans yet?

Before you do, we would like the privilege of talking or writing to you personally, answering your questions and giving you the valuable information we have accumulated—facts and figures on vacation costs—and a new idea in resort hotel service that will provide the best of living for you, expand your opportunities to embrace all the fun and **STILL SAVE YOU A BIG SLICE OF VACATION EXPENSES!**

Staying at a "low-priced" hotel isn't always a wise economy. What you get for your money, not only in living accommodations but in other services and privileges, is the modern standard for judging a resort hotel. If you "save" money on your hotel rate, how much more do you have to put out for your vacation enjoyments?

The revolutionary new concept of what a resort hotel can be was given to the public by two of America's greatest resort hotels—the Miami Biltmore, center of the wintertime world, in Coral Gables (Miami) and the Roney Plaza, America's finest oceanfront hotel, in Miami Beach. It is this unique policy of guest entertainment, courtesies and economies we would like you to know about.

Let us give you just one example of how **THE BEST COSTS LESS**, when you select the Roney Plaza or the Miami Biltmore as your holiday host. That expensive item of transportation—taxi fares, sightseeing and other costs just to go places—isn't generally considered by vacationists in computing their budgets in advance, but they are obliged to reckon with the actual fact when they have to dig down for fares. Indeed, local transportation, our research shows, amounts to about one-third of a vacation's costs! This expense is entirely eliminated for you at these hotels! Wherever you want to go—to the races, theaters, nightclubs, shopping centers, even down to the Florida keys for fish-

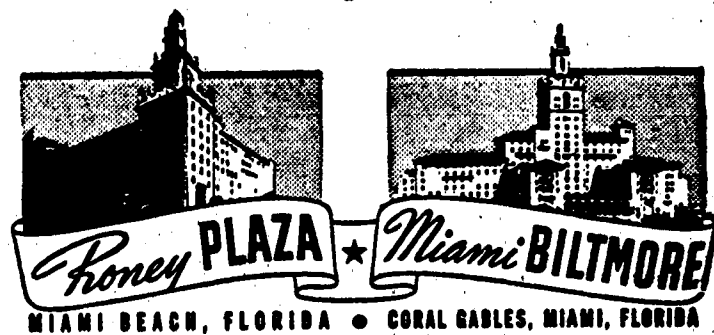
ing—there will be a big comfortable aerocar (auto lounge car) at the door of the Miami Biltmore or the Roney Plaza to take you there and bring you back *without charge*. This is a private transportation system, operated on regular schedules, day and night, for the convenience, comfort and economical saving of our guests.

And there are numerous other courtesies—such as membership privileges, after approval by the membership committees, in three of America's finest sports clubs, which would cost you thousands in initiation fees elsewhere. These clubs provide exceptional facilities for golf, fishing and surf bathing.

We have extended our guest service almost to your door. In our New York and Chicago offices are staffs of trained vacation specialists to answer all your questions about Florida, vacation costs, and **THE MOST AMAZING VACATION EVER CONCEIVED**. They have the figures and data, compiled in exhaustive research and surveys, which you will be interested in knowing.

If you live in these cities or in the metropolitan areas of Boston, Philadelphia or Washington, one of our experts will be glad to have a personal chat with you, advise you and answer your questions, without obligating you in any way. If you are not in these sections, send your inquiries to these offices and they will answer your individual questions, give your vacation plans the benefit of their thorough information, by personal correspondence.

Write, wire or 'phone. NEW YORK—551 Fifth Avenue, Room 712, Telephone MURray Hill 2-0521. CHICAGO—120 S. La Salle Street, Room 1265, 'phone FRAnklin 4645.



### The Elder Brother

By FLORENCE MELLISH  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate,  
WNU Service.

"AND now," said Mrs. Terwilliger, in her brisk way, "Mr. Jared Warner will favor us with a solo. He has been persuaded to render a recent song by his brother, Mr. Rupert Warner, whom many of us knew as a boy and whom most of us know by his wonderful book, 'Notes of a Fugitive.'"

### SHORT SHORT STORY

The audience, that had been looking a little bored, roused to a quick expectancy at Rupert's name. Jared straightened his slightly bent shoulders, smoothed the incipient furrows from his still youthful face and smiled on his neighbors.

"I cut these verses from 'The Shuttle' last week," he said, "and I was lucky enough to find an air in an old glee book that just fitted them."

Everybody listened intently, and Jared sang in his clear, strong tenor:

I'm thinking how the hemlock yielded  
And fell beneath my conquering arm,  
As sturdily the ax I wielded  
Upon the old New Hampshire farm.

I've wandered up and down the planet,  
I've trod strange decks without alarm;  
But now I want to feel the granite  
Upon the old New Hampshire farm.

I've been in many lands a rover,  
And life has proffered me its charm;  
But now I want to smell the clover  
Upon the old New Hampshire farm.

I want to see the kindly faces  
Of those who sheltered me from harm,  
To find again earth's fairest places  
Around the old New Hampshire farm.

Jared and Rupert Warner had been orphaned by a railroad accident when they were little boys, and warm-hearted Uncle Cyrus and Aunt Hetty had sheltered them and reared them as best they could. Rupert, at thirteen, with a growing distaste for rural life and a love of adventure, had gone out into the world, and after various experiences was making good as a journalist. Jared, four years older, had stuck to the farm and was now the mainstay of Cyrus and Hetty in their failing years.

"Is Rupert really coming home?" cried Gwennie Simmons.

"I expect him week after next." "I shall be awfully afraid of him," shivered Blanche Evans, "but just think of having a real, live author at one of our meetings!"

"The dear boy," quavered Miss Beulah Fitch. "To think of the affection he keeps for the old farm after all these years!"

Jared laughed a little. "You couldn't hire Ruppé to stay on the Warner farm for three weeks. He'd be bored stiff."

The men chuckled, but Blanche protested: "Oh, Jared! I believe you're jealous!"

"Oh, no, no! It will be good to see my brother again, even if he should call me a back number. But facts are facts!"

"Jared is proud of his brother, Blanche," said a soft but insistent voice.

Jared smiled at this sturdy defense from Mildred Heath. It was a sweet morsel as later he walked up the long incline of Warner's hill with her hand on his arm. "You took my part, Mildred. You understand." "Indeed I do. And, Jared, Rupert won't call you a 'back number.' He thinks you are wonderful—not just patient and good to work, but brave and fine."

"He sent me a copy of his book, and of course I wrote to thank him, and I told him some of the thoughts it gave me, and we've been writing each other since."

"I see. He wrote about you lately. He asked me if you were as pretty as ever."

Mildred was standing inside her own gate now.

"And what did you tell him?" she asked with a catch in her voice.

"I told him you were even prettier."

"Oh, Jared! Week after next! I hope he won't be disappointed in me!"

"No, Rupert isn't going to be disappointed," Jared's smile had a touch of irony now. It was not bitter. "I must step along. Aunt Hetty always will sit up till I come in, and she grows old lately. Good night, Mildred."

### Otters Are Intelligent

Naturalists who have raised pet otters; rank them as second only to dogs in intelligence. Though swifter than many fish, otter cubs dread water, have to be forced into it by their parents. They are the most playful of wild creatures. A family will make a mud slide down a steep bank, go down it time after time. So curious are they that photographers seldom can snap tame ones. They insist on pawing over and sniffing the camera.

### Tomb Unsealed 60 Days to Humor Man's Phobia

Williamsport, Pa.—An unsealed tomb in a near-by Wildwood cemetery is the silent witness to an amazing story of a man who lived in fear of being buried alive. Inside the weird stone mausoleum, covered only by a blanket, is the body of Thomas Pursell, Williamsport fireman, who passed eighteen months building his tomb so he could escape should he awake after burial.

Beside the body is a hammer and two boards, the implements which Pursell will use to gain freedom if he revives in the next two months. Air circulates through the vault by a series of ventilators. If he does not arise within the next sixty days, however, the tomb will be sealed permanently.

### Tomorrow's Another Day

By H. T. WOOD  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate,  
WNU Service.

ESME HOLLINGER swished irritably with his newspaper at the bushes bordering the path to the station, as he quickened his steps for the 8:30 train. His dark eyes were moody this morning; a pained, resentful expression marred the lines of his good-humored face.

"To think that Lois would turn out like that," he muttered, as he swung himself aboard and found a secluded seat. "Beats all what store these women set by something to wear."

His bride of a few months had thrown herself weeping across the bed as the door slammed shut behind him. Peeping from the window a moment later, she had watched his broad shoulders down the path to see if he would wave to her at the gate. He hadn't and her sobs had broken out afresh.

"Mean thing," she had said, drying her eyes and dabbing the powder on in vicious little strokes. "Can't afford it, indeed! And it was such a bargain, too, at \$39.50."

The telephone startled her. Esme, she thought, hopefully, calling from the office. But no. "This is the Uptown Grocery company, Miss Campbell speaking," a pleasant voice was saying. "A few weeks ago you ordered a basket of fruit from us, to be delivered in— Was everything satisfactory?"

"A basket of fruit?" repeated Lois, dazedly. "I don't remember—"

"I believe Mr. Hollinger ordered it personally. This is Mrs. Esme Hollinger, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Lois, getting a grip on herself. "Can you tell me to whom it was sent?"

"Just a moment, please," said the clerk. "Yes, it was sent with

### SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

Mr. Hollinger's card to Mrs. Carey Brainerd, 28 Upton road—

"Oh, yes, yes," Lois dissembled. "Everything was perfectly satisfactory, thank you," and replaced the receiver with a shaking hand.

The room swung round her. Esme, her Esme, sending gifts to another woman. What did it mean? Railing at her for extravagance, and spending his money like this . . .

Two hours later an impulsive yet calm and determined Lois rang the bell of an old-fashioned house in the suburbs. She was somewhat nonplussed as a sweet-faced middle-aged woman opened the door.

"Mrs. Brainerd?" she asked.

"No, I'm her sister," answered the woman.

"I'm Mrs. Hollinger, faltered Lois, "Mrs. Esme Hollinger."

"Esme's wife," beamed the woman. "Come right in."

Lois had a confused impression of crisp white curtains, streaming sunshine, and a box of scarlet geraniums on the window ledge. Then a gray-haired woman in a wheel chair was pressing Lois' hand in both her own.

"We so often think and speak of Esme," she said, with a charming smile, "especially now that the house is quiet; all my boys have gone home for vacation."

Dimly Lois remembered who she was—the woman in whose home Esme had roomed while he was at college. She recalled his asking her to call on her sometime, and the keen look he had given at her laughing. "Oh, I couldn't be bored!" He had never mentioned it again.

At a loss for something to say, she fingered the flowered cretonne on which Mrs. Brainerd was working. "Pillows," said Mrs. Brainerd. "I cut and design them, and my sister does the stitching."

"I'm lame, you see," with a little smile, "but I mustn't be a burden on Rosa."

That night Esme turned in at the gate of his home, mentally braced for a row. Of course, that talk today with the manager had made him feel a little better, but why couldn't Lois be reasonable?

A cheery voice welcomed him as he opened the door; a delicious odor of cooking filled the air. Dumfoundled and a little guardedly, he appraised the meal she placed before him: grilled chop, Delmonico potatoes, a crisp salad, and berries with heavy cream. The little cottage glistened beautifully clean in the late afternoon sun, and Lois chattered on, gay and interesting, from her place across the table. The supper was delightful, and Lois was a peach. Later, as he enjoyed his paper and his pipe, he heard her singing as the dishes clattered in the kitchen.

### City Mourned for Slave

One of the greatest controversies in Boston's history occurred in May, 1854, when Anthony Burns, a fugitive slave from Virginia, was arrested there by a Southern sheriff. The anti-slavery leaders protested hotly against the return of the man to his owner, but without success. On the day the colored slave was taken away, says Collier's Weekly, the city was draped in black, as though in mourning for a national hero.

## FARM TOPICS

### POULTRY HYBRIDS MAY BE VALUABLE

#### U. S. Investigators Report Two Kinds for Farms.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture—WNU Service.

In testing the hybrids produced from thirteen crosses of standard breeds of chickens in various parts of the country, poultry investigators in the United States Department of Agriculture have found that at least two of the hybrids may be valuable on many farms. One hybrid came from a cross of Rhode Island Red males with White Wyandotte females. The other, Barred Plymouth Rock males with Rhode Island Red females, is the one commonly used now for broiler production.

Knox and Olsen, of the department, say that if a poultry breeder wants to get high quality hybrid chickens, he must cross high quality parent stock in the first place. The investigators find that whenever the parents come from the flocks of good poultry breeders, the hybrids are better than those from flocks where no particular breeding work is under way. Compared with those from poor breeding flocks, hybrid progeny from the stock of the better poultry breeders lay an average of from twenty-five to fifty-five more eggs in a year, the eggs weigh more, and the layers show less broodiness.

Both hybrids are superior to Rhode Island Reds for broiler production. At the broiler age of ten weeks, the Rhode Island Red and White Wyandotte hybrids average about a third of a pound more, and the Barred Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Red hybrids about two-fifths of a pound more than the pure Reds.

For the poultryman who likes to sex his chicks at hatching time, the Red-Wyandotte hybrid offers an opportunity for a good job of sexing, simply on the basis of color. The females are predominantly red and the males predominantly white.

### Mastitis Hits Two Rear

#### Quarters of Dairy Cows

Which of the udder quarters in milk cows are most frequently involved in mastitis or garget infection?

On the basis of observations made at the Wisconsin experiment station, and reported in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association, F. B. Hadley, station veterinarian, has concluded that the two rear quarters are more often affected than the two front quarters, but that there is no significant difference in occurrence of the disease between the right and left halves of the udder. Furthermore, when the two front quarters were compared with each other, and the two rear quarters were similarly compared, little difference also was noticed.

It is Doctor Hadley's opinion that the rear quarters are more subject to contamination on account of being in closer proximity to the fifth of the barn gutter and usually more pendulant, thus likely to become injured when the cow steps over high door sills or passes over rough ground. The location of the rear quarters between the thighs subjects them to greater pressure when the cow walks or lies down, which results in more disturbance to the circulation of the blood. Moreover, they produce 60 per cent of the milk, so are more active functionally, thus rendering them more susceptible to infection.

### Depleted by Overgrazing

Of the 728,000,000 acres of range land in the United States, supporting about 55,000,000 head of cattle, sheep, and other live stock, large areas have been depleted by overgrazing, and must be restored by better methods of range management, W. R. Chapline, chief of the division of range research, United States forest service, told the International Grasslands conference at Aberystwith, Wales. Programs of restoration of depleted ranges will require years of determined cooperative effort, Chapline said.

### Where to Keep Eggs

On the average farm it is difficult to have a satisfactory place in which to hold eggs, since they should be held at a temperature of about 55 degrees. Such a temperature will prevent germ development and retain, to a great extent, the interior quality of eggs, yet it is not cool enough to cause the eggs to sweat when they are removed from these quarters. A well ventilated basement usually affords the most desirable place to hold eggs.

### Flushing Sows

Beginning about ten days or more before breeding, advises a writer in Wallace's Farmer, keep the sows in a rapidly rising state of nutrition by a liberal use of corn or similar feed, supplemented with tankage, skim milk, buttermilk, or a combination of these feeds. A flushing mixture may be made of 50 pounds of tankage, 25 pounds of linseed oil meal and 25 pounds of alfalfa meal. Feed liberally up to as much as three-fourths of a pound daily.

## TAKES PICTURES IN LAND OF SAVAGES

### Explorer Spends Six Months on Hainan Island.

San Francisco. — Nicol Smith, young San Francisco explorer and adventurer, has returned to his home here from a six-month exploration trip to lonely Hainan island off the southeast coast of China.

Smith brought back hundreds of photographs, botanical specimens and maps of the remote island. He recorded native life on more than 4,000 feet of sound film.

Hainan island is northeast of Indochina off the southeastern China coast. It is 190 miles long and 95 miles wide. Until Smith's recent explorations in the interior of the island no white man had ever penetrated inland. The island is populated by primitive natives of Malay origin who still hunt with poisoned arrows.

### Attacked by Water Buffalo.

Smith had several "close shaves" with death on his latest trip, he said. On one occasion his car was attacked by a huge water buffalo and at another time, he said, an airplane in which he was flying from Hainan to Canton, to get permission to take photographs in the island's interior, was forced to land in the wild-tiger district of Liu Chow in South China, miles from civilization.

In the heart of the wild Hainan country Smith almost died from the effects of a severe sunstroke. On another occasion quick action of a companion saved him from drowning in a swift mountain river.

Smith made the only motion pictures ever taken of the Loi aborigine tribes of Hainan and obtained recordings of their native music. He made the first inland maps for the National Geographic society and obtained botanical specimens for the American Museum of Natural History.

### Rare Bear Captured.

A rare Hainan bear, captured by the expedition, died before it could be transported from the interior and the animal was stuffed. It was the only bear of this species ever seen by a white person, Smith said. Among other trophies was the skin of a 14-foot python, killed by a member of the exploring party.

At the completion of his Hainan island exploration Smith traveled to Yunnan on the Burma-Tibetan border. While there he was the first white man to visit Kocubi, the "mystery city of Asia," in more than 20 years. In Kocubi, Smith said, 25,000 children have been sold into slavery.

In the last ten years Smith has toured unusual out-of-the-way sections of Europe, Asia, America and the South Seas. He has made extensive explorations in the interior of Dutch Guiana.

### Family of Women Rules

#### Town in West Virginia

Friendly, W. Va.—Officials of this village on the Ohio river almost due east of Marietta, Ohio, are just one big, happy family—and all are women!

Mrs. Elgie Williamson Rustenmeyer is recorder and related either directly or by marriage to all members of the woman council.

"Councilmen" related by blood are Mrs. Ella Williamson, Mrs. Clara Williamson, Mrs. Maud Livingston, whose mother was a Williamson, and Mrs. Gladys Williamson Knowlton.

Mrs. Mary Bowles, the other member of council, and Mrs. John Cline, the town marshal, are both related to the Williamson family by marriage.

All are descendants of John Thomas Williamson, who first settled here in 1785 after stopping off on his way west to help defend Fort Henry at Wheeling, W. Va., 50 miles north of here.

Mrs. Stella Eddy, the mayor, is practically an outcast. She can claim no relationship either directly or indirectly to the Williamson clan.

### Damage by Forest Fires

#### Reduced in U. S. in 1937

Washington.—The 1937 forest fire control season has been one of the most successful ever recorded in the history of the country. Robert Fechner, director of the civilian conservation corps, said.

Fechner said reports indicated the excellent record was due largely to favorable weather conditions, increase in acreage accorded fire protection, a strengthened organized forest protection, greater number of fire towers and the presence of CCC men.

Reports show that during a nine-month period in 1936 there were 767 reported fires, burning 15,132 acres, compared with only 346 fires, with a total of 1,512 acres burned, during the same period in 1937.

### Cave of Jewels Found

Paris. — A modern "Aladdin's cave" is reported by the Paris press to have been found near Barcelona, Spain. It contained jewels and treasures valued at nearly \$4,500,000.

### To Test Dairy Herds

London.—A national campaign to eliminate tubercular cattle from British dairy herds will begin on January 1.

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