

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 13

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

"Do You Remember?"

NO. 21

One of the well known citizens of North Branch was Abner B. Cromble, who served the town for many years as a member of the School Board, being chairman in 1896. He was born in New Boston in 1840, moving to Nashua when quite young. After attending the Nashua schools he was graduated from the Francestown Academy, coming to Antrim in 1857 and starting a store at the Branch which at that time was a flourishing community.

At the opening of the Civil War Mr. Cromble sold the store to his



ABNER B. CROMBLE

father-in-law, M. B. McIlvin. He promptly enlisted in the 11th N. H. Volunteers and went to the front, where he served his country faithfully for nearly three years, receiving an honorable discharge.

After Mr. Cromble returned from the war he went West and became engaged in the wholesale crockery and china business in Chicago and Rockford, Ill. He carried on this business until 1870 when Antrim again lured him home. He opened a summer boarding house at the Branch which quickly became very popular. Assisted by his good wife the boarding house business prospered and Mr. and Mrs. Cromble made a wide circle of friends.

The Crombles were loyal boosters for Antrim.

A man is never actually sure that he is in love with a woman until he discovers that he is trying to convince himself that he's not.

Albert G. Harris Dies Suddenly

Albert George Harris, one of Antrim's older citizens, passed away very suddenly Monday morning, following a heart attack. He had been in his usual good health until about two weeks ago.

Mr. Harris was born in Banbury, England, March 9, 1863, and came to this country in 1889. In 1894 he came to Antrim and had since made his home here, living for some time at the Center before moving down to the village. In 1894 he married Miss Nettie L. Tenney, who survives him, besides a daughter, Mrs. Archie D. Perkins, and a grandson, James. He was a devoted husband and father and will be greatly missed in the home, also by his many friends.

Mr. Harris had been employed by Goodell Company since 1894, and was a die sinker by trade. He was the oldest employe in years of continuous service.

Funeral services at the home this afternoon at two o'clock, with Rev. Kittredge officiating clergyman.

MOLLY AIKEN CHAPTER MEETS WITH MRS. WILSON

The regular meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. was held Friday afternoon, February 4, at the home of Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson.

This meeting took the form of a costume party and many of the daughters were dressed in gowns of the Civil War Days. The meeting was opened with the reading of the ritual and the flag salute. The history Study period was conducted by Mrs. Johnson who reviewed briefly the administration of President James K. Polk. At roll call the members responded with quotations from Lincoln, and "My Old Kentucky Home" was sung by the group. Sketches from the life of Abraham Lincoln were given by Mrs. Lowell, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Nichols. The program was concluded by Mrs. Weston, "Lincoln and Anne Rutledge".

During the social hour which followed, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Seaver served a dainty lunch, with a prettily decorated cake in honor of the birthday of the Regent, Mrs. Hills.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Republican Caucus Held Monday Eve.

The Republican Caucus was held at Antrim town hall, with about one hundred voters and interested spectators present. Little interest was shown in the voting except for road agent, when Archie Perkins received 61 votes to 30 for Elmer Merrill. Fred A. Dunlap presented a resolution that only Republicans should vote and it was voted that this was the desire of those present.

The following are the officers of the Republican Club elected at this meeting: President, Hugh M. Graham; V. President, Benjamin F. Tenney; Secretary and Treasurer, Charles W. Prentiss; Executive Committee, Carl H. Robinson, Myrtle K. Brooks and George H. Caughey.

Candidates nominated to be supported at the coming Town Election are as follows:

Delegate to Constitutional Convention—Erwin D. Putnam
Town Clerk—Archie M. Swett
Town Treasurer—Leander Patterson
Selectman, for 3 years—Hugh M. Graham
Road Agent—Archie Perkins
Overseer of Poor—Archie M. Swett
Library Trustee, for 3 years—William H. Hurlin
Trustee of Trust Funds, 3 years—William H. Hurlin
Park Board—Hugh M. Graham, Howard S. Humphrey, Austin Paige
Auditors—Myrtle K. Brooks, Ross H. Roberts

MEN'S CIVIC CLUB WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY

The next meeting of the Men's Civic Club will be held Tuesday evening, February 15, at 7.30. The Club will meet in the Baptist Church vestry.

The dues have been fixed at \$3.00 annually, one half to be paid upon admission to the Club and the balance in six months.

All men wishing to join as charter members can pay \$1.50 at the next meeting and sign the constitution and by-laws.

It is hoped we may hear suggestions in relation to what can be done by our Club to promote the welfare of Antrim.

Light refreshments will be served. Publicity Committee

THE REPORTER'S RECIPE COLUMN

by HELEN RICHARDSON

Are you having a Valentine Party? If so, why not serve this salad. This recipe yields 8 portions.

VALENTINE FRUIT SALAD
1 can (No. 2½) pears
½ cup red cinnamon drops
3 Tbls. vinegar
1 can (No. 2½) sliced pineapple
½ cup chopped nuts
1½ cup Cream Mayonnaise
Lettuce

Drain pears; to pear syrup add cinnamon drops and vinegar, and bring to a boil. Trim each pear half into heart shape and simmer in syrup 20 mins. Chill. Place pear half hollow side down, on crisp lettuce arranged on individual plates. Cut pineapple in small sections and arrange around pears. Sprinkle nuts around edge of salad to give lacy effect. Serve mayonnaise in separate bowl.

Cream Mayonnaise
Fold mayonnaise into ½ cup heavy cream whipped.

VALENTINE SANDWICH SUGGESTIONS
Cream cheese and currant jelly
Cream cheese and Maraschino cherry spread.
Moisten cheese with a little cherry juice
Cream cheese and pimiento spread
Cream cheese and raspberry jam
Shrimp or Crabmeat salad
Chopped ham and mayonnaise

SPANISH SANDWICH
2 Tbls. chopped pimiento
2 Tbls. chopped onion
1 Tbls. butter

1 cup thick tomato pulp
1 cup grated cheese
½ tsp. salt
dash paprika
1 egg well beaten
6 slices buttered toast
Saute pimiento and onion in butter 5 mins, add tomato pulp, cheese, salt and paprika, and cook 5 mins. longer, or until cheese is melted. Stir small amount into egg, return to hot mixture and cook 2 mins. longer. Serve on hot toast. Yields about 6 portions.

DESSERT SUGGESTIONS
Cake or cookies frosted with pink frosting
Cherry or raspberry jello
Raspberry, cherry or strawberry tarts
Strawberry Ice Cream

Ministers' Association Opposed to U. S. Participation in Foreign Wars

The monthly meeting of the West Hillsboro County Ministers' Association was held Monday morning in the Antrim Baptist Parsonage.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted, and it was voted to send copies to the President of the United States, the U. S. Senators from New Hampshire, the Representatives from our District, and the local press:

We the members of the West Hillsboro County Ministers' Association, being alarmed by the apparent drift toward war between our nation and Japan, and feeling it to be our solemn duty to do what we can to stem the tide, do hereby set forth our convictions regarding the present situation in the Far East.

We are unalterably opposed to any participation by our nation in the undeclared war now being waged between Japan and China, and to any policy for the United States in the Far East that seems likely to involve us in said undeclared war. We take this position because we are convinced that American participation in this war would be needless and futile, and therefore unjustifiable.

We have no quarrel with the Japanese people, and we are confident that

we have nothing to fear from them. We are firmly convinced that no American investments in China, however large, and no incidental loss of American lives, however unfortunate, will justify our nation in entering a war on foreign soil. We most strongly urge our government to maintain a strict neutrality in the present deplorable conflict in China, and in all other wars that are now being waged, and to seek by every means to foster that spirit of good will among nations and peoples which is the essential basis for permanent peace.

We wish emphatically to declare that we shall not lead our churches to support any such war on foreign soil, nor to strengthen morale for waging a war. We appeal to all peace-loving Americans to refuse to be misled by war propaganda, and to work constantly for the extension of mutual confidence among all peoples.

We respectfully urge upon our Senators and Representatives in Congress that they scrutinize most carefully all measures that might pave the way for American participation in war in the Far East, and that they vigorously oppose all those that they feel are likely to do so.

John W. Logan, President
Ralph H. Tibbals, Secretary

ANTRIM GRANGE HOLDS ITS REGULAR MEETING

Antrim Grange held its regular meeting February 2nd. At this time the resignation of the Master was accepted, he having joined the Army at Fort Devens, and Lester Hill was elected to serve for 1938, and Mrs. Florence Ring was elected Treasurer for the balance of 1938.

After the regular business the following program was given by the Assistant Lecturer, Mrs. Hattie Huntington:

Roll Call: "My Pet Scheme"
Song by the Grange
Music, accordion, Franklin Ordway
Reading, Bernie Rockwell
Special Feature, Beatrice Smith
Song by the Grange
Reading, Myrtle Rogers
Music, Franklin Ordway
Reading, Franklin Ordway

At the next meeting, our Deputy will be present to see the Grange exemplify the First Degree. We hope all members will be present.

The supper committee: Roger Hill, Beatrice Smith and Doris Smith.

Minnie McIlvin,
Grange Reporter.

BOWLING RESULTS

In a bowling match at Keene Tuesday evening, Wisell's Wizzers were defeated by the strong Keene Eagles 1504 pins to 1374 pins.

Summary: Eagles
Cote 84 87 92 263
Norton 103 97 74 274
Moynihan 97 106 85 288
Laine 95 138 107 340
Hurt 95 128 116 339

Wisell's Wizzers
Wisell 81 80 80 241
Hugron 75 75 82 232
Nichols 86 94 100 280
White 87 127 88 302
Tucker 95 106 118 319

MRS. MARY DAVIS SPEAKER AT WOMAN'S CLUB

The Antrim Woman's Club held its regular meeting on February 8 with the president, Mrs. Abbie Dunlap, presiding.

Mrs. Mary Davis, R. N., Division of Public Health Nursing, spoke very convincingly of the work her nurses are doing to combat infant and maternal mortality and diseases of various kinds within the State. Mrs. Davis, whose home is in Concord, is also chairman of Mothercraft in the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Milton Hall and her committee.
Merna Young, Publicity

CARLL & FLOOD Service Station

CONCORD ST. ANTRIM, N. H.

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Marfak Lubrication Battery Charging Heaters Installed

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Solicites your patronage for
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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington.—It has been stated frequently that 90 per cent of the residents of Washington are located here because it is the site and seat of the federal government. In other words, Washington is a great city because it is the capital of the nation. The statement is not completely the truth, but a bare analysis by whomsoever made cannot fail to demonstrate that there are thousands who live in Washington for the reasons mentioned.

In consequence of this condition, therefore, Washington news does not get into the newspapers of the country as does other news. The Washington date line in ninety-nine out of each one hundred cases is over a story that deals with some phase of government or politics. Since Washingtonians have no vote, Washingtonians cannot be in politics.

Nevertheless, sometimes there is news about Washingtonians that is of interest to all of the country. The observation is peculiarly true of a circumstance that has lately developed. Moreover, the case in point holds a lesson for the country as a whole.

Lately, congress passed a law establishing a minimum wage for women workers in the District of Columbia. The statute was rather loosely drawn, as it had to be if it were to work at all. It left much to the discretion of a controlling agency called a minimum wage board. One of the reasons why so much discretion was left to the local agency, however, was because the subject with which the legislation deals contains political dynamite and congress did not want to establish a precedent by going too far in fixing wages. So the District of Columbia was left a rather wide scope within which to build its minimum wage structure.

That was the basis for the circumstance above mentioned, the news about Washingtonians, the lesson for the nation.

The wage board started out to hold hearings to obtain facts about the wage level and what was needed by the women workers. Stenographers, office workers, clerks in stores and this and that and the other type of employed women. Finally, the board got around to waitresses and their wages. That was where the lid blew off, because who does not know that waitresses collect considerable money in tips? Promptly, up bobbed a red hot question: should the tips, or the average monthly "take" in tips be considered as a part of the wage of waitresses?

Well, the question has not been settled yet and even when an order is issued, it will not have been settled. It will go on and on and there will be some racketeers who will organize a society or something to fight for exclusion of tips as part of the wage, if that be the order. If the board eventually decides to exclude tips and fix a minimum wage without regard to tips, the employers will carry on a drum fire of criticism about it. Why? Because the question strikes at the very heart of the relationship between employer and worker.

Any worker naturally wants as much of a return for his or her labor as can be obtained. Any employer feels equally that he is entitled to obtain needed labor as cheaply as is possible. The waitresses, therefore, took the position that the proprietor had no right to consider the tips as a part of the wage. On the other hand, the proprietor—probably with the same justification—said in effect that without the job the waitress will not get tips, and that the owner who takes the risk ought to be allowed to count those tips as part of the compensation.

Further, the customers of the restaurant were entitled to some consideration, said the proprietors.

Consider Customers
That is, they argued that the customers were charged prices for food and service that would yield the proprietor a fair profit. The tips, it was held, were gratuities on the part of the customer and they vary in amount, some large, some small. If the wage rate was to be raised and the tips excluded—somebody would have to pay more for food. The waitresses used the argument that the tips were gratuities, just as the owners did, but since they are gratuities, said the waitresses, in no wise was it fair to include them in the wage scale.

And so the argument went! But the lesson remains. No better illustration is possible. I think, than the Washington waitress wage controversy; there is no better way to show how utterly silly it is for government to mess into private affairs. Whenever government sticks its hooked nose into private affairs, just there begins an unbalancing of human nature. That is to say, there is no substitute for negotiation be-

tween humans, each inately fair, each desirous of gaining justice according to his light.

Government can and does function admirably as the agency for protection of rights that are important rights of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. It can and does prevent encroachment upon individuals where such individuals can not protect themselves. But in matters of earning a living, just plain making money, government, in my opinion, has no place. Labor has organization where organization is necessary. Such organization does protect labor, generally speaking, because it has the right to strike. And in all probability, fixing of wages will hurt more than help labor.

Butting Into Business

While on the subject of expansion of government into every cranberry patch, it is interesting to note that some of the left wing New Dealers would like very much to put the federal government into the business of making small industrial loans. I think probably it will be some time yet before the nitwit section gets anything tangible into the open on the newest of their schemes, but it is true that they are now planning along those lines.

The thought of this group of so-called thoughtful advisers is that the federal government should start loaning money to small businesses so that those businesses will be independent of "the great banking trust." In short, it is proposed that the federal government should be equipped to make a loan of ten thousand or twenty thousand or fifty thousand to a small manufacturer so that he can expand his plant and take on new workers, etc., etc. It is suggested that perhaps there ought to be a new governmental agency created to handle this work so that it will be done "sympathetically" and with an understanding.

It all comes about apparently from the fact that the present administration has discovered, after five years in office, that there are great monopolies or trusts or something else in the way of combinations in existence. They have found that these monopolies are in control so far that the little fellow in business can not borrow money when he needs it to carry on his business. Something must be done for them, or else they can not have the more abundant life of plenty.

President Roosevelt has become intensely interested in having business become "home owned" or something of the kind. He has shown, for example, in his shots at utility holding companies how much he likes the type of operating company that serves its patrons and doesn't mix up in the tangle of corporations that operate in more than one town or city. They are good, according to the President, and they ought to have consideration. It might be that federal money loaned to them would save them from bankruptcy—or it might be that if they can't make a go of their business, they will go bankrupt anyway. If the federal government had a loan and a mortgage on their assets, they would become federal-owned after foreclosure. That surely would be one way for the federal government to enter the public utility business. It is just a possibility, I mean.

Every now and then some information leaks out about "emergency action" that was taken by government officials during the hectic days of the Hoover depression as distinguished from the Roosevelt depression. (The depression that was on when President Roosevelt took office in 1933 was labeled the Hoover depression in New Deal propaganda.) One of these incidents came out before the senate committee on public lands the other day. The committee was investigating the nomination of E. K. Burlew to be assistant secretary of the interior, and that formed the basis of an inquiry into general practices of the Department of the Interior which is headed by Secretary Ickes.

Emergency Action
Mr. Burlew was answering questions as to how the department spent much of the three or four billion dollars appropriated to it for public works. Those were pump priming appropriations, if you remember, although as far as I can see the water has not started coming out of the pump yet. Anyway, Mr. Burlew let the fact drop that Secretary Ickes had bought two new automobiles in 1933. He said the purchases were due to the "emergency" and, of course, money for them came from the emergency appropriations. Senator Stiever of Oregon asked what was meant by the "emergency."

"Well, the secretary wanted the cars, and that was the emergency," Mr. Burlew replied amid laughter in the room.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—If a prisoner hadn't jumped out of a two-story window and escaped, 123 years ago, newspapers today wouldn't be front-

Biggest Star Traced to 2-Story Leap
pageing the description of the biggest star in the universe, 3,000 times larger than the sun. They should have named the star Napoleon, instead of Epsilon Aurigae. His was the touch-off of events terrestrial which finally ranged out 3,000 light years and brought news of the giant star. Chronologically, as the astronomers would put it, it was like this:

Freiderich Georg Wilhelm Struve was a studious German youth who wanted to be an astronomer, but lacked opportunity for study. For no apparent reason, a ranging band of Napoleon's scouts seized him and locked him in a prison on the banks of the River Elbe.

He timed his high window-dive to the passing of a queer-looking ship, made a long, hazardous swim and was pulled aboard. The ship was homeward bound to Russia. The czar was a patron of astronomy.

The young man was encouraged and became not only director of the observatory of the University of Dorpat, but one of the founders of modern astronomy, with Herschel and Bessel.

His sons and grandsons became famous astronomers and it is his great-grandson, Dr. Otto Struve, who, with his assistants at Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago at Williams Bay, Wis., discovers the facts about Epsilon Aurigae.

He is director of the observatory. He arrived here in 1921, after fighting with the white armies in Russia and fleeing to Turkey with their collapse. He became director of Yerkes observatory five years ago at the age of thirty-four.

IN THE new movie, "Hollywood Hotel," Bennie Goodman, trumpeter and swingster, again demonstrates that he gets all the college trade. The boys whinny with excitement at Mr. Goodman's most off-hand toot. Expeditions sent by this department into the far domain of youth say it's that way all over the country, particularly among the collegians.

'Grunt-Iron' Music Makes Kids Whinny
The Dossier says he does it with his "gut-bucket, barrel-house, screw-ball and grunt-iron music." Be that as it may, it nets him \$100,000 a year.

At the age of ten, he was a semi-pro vaudeville musician, earning around \$2 a week in Chicago's Ghetto. He was the eighth of eleven children of a tailor who earned \$20 a week. He bought a mail order clarinet on the installment plan, and, by the time he was thirteen, was a full-fledged journeyman musician, but still in short pants.

He first got out in front in California, running his first band in 1931. He slumped down to \$40 a week in 1934, moved in with Billy Rose, hit his stride again, and, via radio, is a recent arrival in the top-money brackets.

He is twenty-seven, tall, dark, athletic, good-looking, with rimless octagonal glasses, and, the more savage his music, the more money he makes.

FRANKLIN MOTT GUNTHER, American minister to Rumania, decorously, and quite unofficially, he says, challenges the new anti-Semitism in Rumania. He is a suave career diplomat who once pulled headlines as big as a Rumania war would get today. That was in 1914, when there was less news.

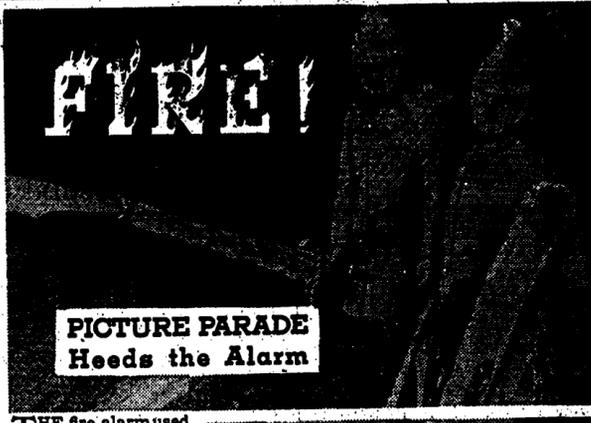
Mr. Gunther Created Big News in 1914
He is a guest on a yacht anchored in Christiania harbor. The harbor master told him that spot had been saved for Kaiser Wilhelm's yacht.

There was an argument and the harbor master said Mr. Gunther had clipped the cap off his head and wouldn't pick it up. It boiled up into a big international story, but Mr. Gunther came through it nicely to continue representing his country in many foreign ports.

President Coolidge made him minister to Egypt in 1928. He is a native of New York, fifty-two years old, an alumnus of Harvard.

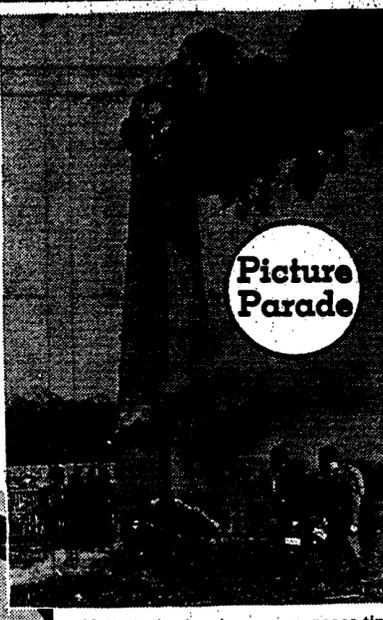
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Author of "God Save the King"
The origin of "God Save the King" has been wrapped in mystery for centuries. It was first sung by Harry Carey at a dinner to celebrate the capture of Portobello by Admiral Vernon in 1740, according to Pearson's London Weekly. Carey admitted authorship of the words, but refused to commit himself about the music. The song achieved instant success on the wave of patriotism that followed the declaration of Bonnie Prince Charlie as king. English citizens sang it everywhere as a retort in favor of the legitimate monarch, and it was first sung in the presence of the monarch, at Drury Lane in September, 1745.



PICTURE PARADE Heeds the Alarm

THE fire alarm used to be a signal of almost inevitable disaster. But that was before science took a hand in the fire-fighting business. Today you'll find ingenious devices helping save lives and property, plus giving the spectators a better show. In London, for example, the fire fighters shown above gave a good imitation of a snowstorm when they demonstrated modern "firemanship" with chemical foam. The stunt worked all right, but the men were so lathered up they looked like ghosts. Chemical foam is now used universally; it's far better than water.



Picture Parade



Making the bomb serve a peace-time purpose, an Italian inventor tossed special explosives into a burning chimney and extinguished the flame. Above picture shows him making a getaway after this dangerous mission. Below: modern city firemen carry their hose lines into the air with mammoth fire towers. The flames don't have a chance!



Fire fighters have borrowed life saving ideas from sailors, soldiers and aviators. The breeches-buoy, which has rescued countless victims in maritime disasters, now helps decrease the death toll from fires. Similarly, gas masks help both firemen and victims avoid asphyxiation. Even parachutes are used to evacuate burning buildings. The life net is being replaced by these more modern devices.



These two Los Angeles firemen enjoy their card game in new asbestos pyjamas, which permit firemen to contact flame without injury.



Asbestos pyjamas at work, fighting an oil derrick fire.

Budget Lace Has a Lavish Appearance

There's loveliness right at your fingertips! A flat lace cloth that's easy to crochet of everyday string, and quite the most beautiful ever! The two 10 inch companion squares are delightful together, yet one could be repeated and used without the other. It



Pattern 5895

won't be long until you've crocheted any number of these simple squares to combine in "checker-board" fashion. Scarfs and small refreshment pieces are also handsome in this choice design if you use finer cotton.

In pattern 5895 you will find instructions and charts for making the squares shown, and for joining them to make various articles; material requirements; illustration of the square and of all stitches used.

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.

2 Steps in Fighting Discomfort of COLDS



- 1 ENTERS BODY THROUGH STOMACH AND INTESTINES TO EASE PAIN.
- 2 RELIEVES THROAT PAIN, RAWNESS.

All it usually costs to relieve the misery of a cold today—is 3¢ to 5¢—relief for the period of your cold 15¢ to 25¢. Hence no family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on— with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The Bayer method of relief is the way many doctors now approve. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief— then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.



15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZENS 25¢

Virtually 1 cent a tablet

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The universe is so made that truth and justice alone can endure.—James Anthony Froude.



Many doctors recommend Nujol for its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

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FOR THAT
COUGH
KEMP'S BALSAM

Speaking of Sports

30,000 Bowlers To Match Skill In A. B. C. Meet

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY
YOUNG bowlers, old bowlers, fat bowlers, skinny bowlers, tall bowlers, runty bowlers, small town bowlers, big city bowlers—30,000 strong from continental United States, Canada and Hawaii—will roll balls down the alleys and pray for strikes and spares when the American Bowling Congress world's championship tournament opens at the Coliseum in Chicago on March 3rd.

From morning till night for 47 consecutive days the legions of ten-pin toppers will match skill on 40 specially constructed alleys in competition for the \$200,000 cash prize money.

A bowler with a statistical mind has figured that the contestants will travel about six million miles getting from their homes to Chicago and back.

Champions and former champions will fight it out with unknown competitors for first honors. Max Stein of Belleville, Ill., all-events ABC champion in 1937, will attempt to equal or better his record-shattering performance of 2,070 pins in nine games.

But the chances of his repeating are regarded as slim, since only



Max Stein—All-Events Champion

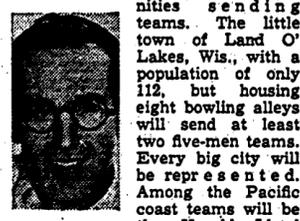
twice before in the 37 years of American Bowling Congress competition have all-events champions repeated.

Sharks Practice

On thousands of home town alleys all over the United States local bowling sharks have been practicing for months in anticipation of the tournament. Doctors, lawyers, farmers, movie actors, big league baseball players, clerks, mechanics, school teachers, merchants, salesmen, and representatives of hundreds of other professions will be among the contestants.

Tournament officials estimate that 5,500 five-men teams will be entered this year. Last year when the tournament was held in New York 4,017 quintets bowled.

Wherever you look on the map you will find big and small communities sending teams.



Harold Lloyd

The little town of Land O' Lakes, Wis., with a population of only 112, but housing eight bowling alleys will send at least two five-men teams. Every big city will be represented. Among the Pacific coast teams will be the Harold Lloyd club led by the famous movie actor. Lloyd has a set of alleys in his home and is handy with a bowling ball.

Anybody's Game

One of the intriguing things about the ABC tournament is that everybody has a chance. Today's champions are yesterday's unknowns. Last year a young bowler nobody had ever heard of, Edward Gagliardi, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., crashed through to a singles championship with a score of 749.

Acers from the baseball world who are at home on a bowling alley will



Hartnett Jimmy Dykes

participate. Ray Schalk, famous one-time White Sox catcher, will bowl on opening night. Jimmy Dykes will blast away at the pins on closing night. In between, Gabby Hartnett, Jimmy Archer, Everett Scott and others who won fame on the diamond will appear with some of the crack teams.

1st Base Switches

SEVERAL varsity first basemen in both the American and National leagues don't look any too sure of their jobs as the spring training season looms. Reports drifting in from various headquarters have it that this or that first sacker is either going to have an awful time hanging onto his job, or is already nominated for replacement.

Time alone will tell. Some of the flashy training camp recruits will



Lou Gehrig, Yankee Iron Man.

fold like morning glories when the season opens and some of the apparently washed-up veterans will grab a new lease on life.

The rumors, of course, don't point the finger at all the established hands. Lou Gehrig, the Yankee iron man, for instance, couldn't be blasted out of his job with TNT. And Hank Greenberg can wager his last five-spot that the Detroit Tigers aren't going to move him, not only because of his steady wallowing, but because of the tempest that was stirred up when Gerald Walker was traded to the White Sox.

But elsewhere it may be radically different. The Chicago Cubs, for instance, have publicly announced that Rip Collins will be succeeded at first by Phil Cavaretta. Seasoned baseball followers, however, don't think it will be tough for Rip to get his job back.

Over in Washington they say Joe Kuhel's job is going to young Jim Waddell and at Boston it is reported that the Red Sox are toying with the idea of shifting Jimmy Foss back of the plate and making a try for Zeke Bonura of the Chicago White Sox. In St. Louis they say the Browns may station outfielder Beau Bell on the initial sack to succeed Harry Davis. And stories persist that the New York Giants may wind up with either Buddy Hassett of the Brooklyn Dodgers, or Dolph Camilli of the Phillies.

Braddock Retires

Jim Braddock's recent announcement of his retirement brings to a close a ring career that for ups and downs has few parallels in pugilistic history. The "Cinderella man" of boxing who had fought since 1926 explained that "in fair-



Jim Braddock Tommy Farr

ness to my wife and children I believe it is time to withdraw from the ring."

Braddock won the heavyweight championship from Max Baer in 1935, climaxing a comeback campaign that led from a job as a dock laborer in Jersey City after he had been definitely counted out of the prize-fight picture. He lost the championship to Joe Louis in June, 1937.

Thirty-two-year-old Jim gave an impressive account of himself in winning a ten round decision recently over Tommy Farr. They say even the referee was happy over it.

Linguistic Catcher

Moe Berg, veteran catcher of the Boston Red Sox, is probably the most highly educated player in the big leagues. He is an erudite student of languages and a successful practicing attorney. As an undergraduate he made the Princeton university baseball team as a shortstop. When he left Princeton he had made up his mind to be a lawyer and decided on a baseball career to provide the money.

So he joined the Brooklyn club as an infielder in 1923. He went to Paris that winter and attended the University of Paris, extending his hobby of studying Romance languages. That one year at the Sorbonne added to his Princeton studies enabled him to read Latin, Greek, French, Provençal, Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese, in addition to Hebrew and English.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Odd yarns occasionally turn up in the lost and found departments of the city's large hotels. For instance there was the package with a rubber band wrapped around it which a Waldorf-Astoria houseman found while disposing of a pile of rubbish. Opening it, he discovered a pearl necklace and several pieces of novelty jewelry. He turned in his find and it was promptly restored to its owner, a Junior Leaguer who had been a guest at the hotel. While there, she found herself with a very important engagement and without her favorite evening wrap. A wire to her mother brought the wrap in sufficient time. The mother failed to report, however, that she had enclosed the pearls and jewelry in the box and in the daughter's haste, they escaped her eye. The box was thrown out and eventually reached the scrap heap where the houseman found it.

In another case, while Waldorf employees were sorting soiled linen before it was sent out for laundering, they came on a beautiful platinum wrist watch, set with diamonds. The watch, valued at \$1,200, was of course returned to its owner. How it happened to be tossed into a basket along with soiled linen was not explained.

Seemingly a stop for a traffic light change on the crowded streets of New York would carry with it no danger of robbery. Recent instances have shown that this is not the case. Over in Brooklyn when a motor car stopped because of a red light, bandits appeared and took the car along with a \$7,500 pay roll. Evidently they had kept watch until they were able to time the movements of the car so exactly that they could get possession of it and make a getaway. Most of the other robberies have been minor, so minor that many have not been reported. In the main they were merely purse-snatchings.

In some sections of the city, youngsters climb onto the back of a car when it stops for a light, and at the next stop run around and grab a purse or any valuables lying on the seat beside the driver. They vanish before an alarm can be given. Their victims are almost invariably women. So now many women drive with locked doors and windows shut. Closed windows are rather unhandy for signalling. But they afford protection.

Weather always being more or less under discussion, at this point I'll introduce that topic. At the opening of a new mid-town restaurant, William Keighley, Hollywood director, who was on his way to Florida for a vacation, chided friends about the New York climate. During the conversation, a telegram was delivered to him. It read: "Please give permission to shoot bathing scenes in your swimming pool. It's the only heated one in Hollywood and it's freezing out here."

Noticing a crowd in front of a ritzy restaurant, I elbowed my way forward filled with the hope that I might see a couple of bluebloods exchanging socks, something which happens on occasions in this town. But when I finally, after no end of trouble, reached the front rank all I saw was a newspaper photographer making shots of a couple of grinning newllyeds.

Walking away hurriedly, my mind went back to a cafe of the Hotel du la Place in the little town of Montigny-sur-Aube in France years ago. Villages were engaged in a heated war of words and so loud were voices and so violent the gestures it looked like bloodshed at any moment. Suddenly the clamor died down and everybody had a book. Then I learned that they had merely been arguing over the cost of a railroad ticket to Dijon.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Malaria Spreading North

by Airplane and Trailer Milwaukee.—Malaria is spreading throughout sections of the United States where it was virtually unknown ten years ago, it was discovered in a survey conducted by Dr. Marcos Fernan-Nunez, professor of pathology and bacteriology at Marquette university.

The number of malaria cases under treatment in the North is at least five times as great as it was a decade ago, Dr. Fernan-Nunez reported. He attributes spread of the disease to four factors:

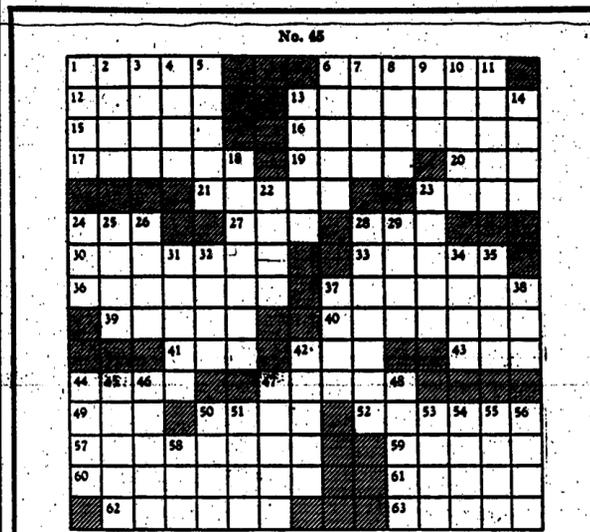
The increase in the number of persons from the North who pass their winters in the South. The fad for trailer travel. An increase in the number of rock gardens. Popularity of airplane travel.

Two-Thirds of Blindness Is Due to Stubbornness

New Orleans, La.—Stubbornness causes two-thirds of all blindness, believes Dr. Charles A. Bahn, president of the New Orleans Society for Prevention of Blindness. "People just won't be helped," he said.

Four reasons directly responsible for blindness, he said, are: Allowing dirty objects to touch the eyes, abuse, taking unnecessary risks with the eyes and failing to live intelligently.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL
1—Tract of grazing land
2—Slip by
3—Sea
13—Lively
14—Characteristic feature
15—Care for the nails
16—Kind of dog
17—Genus of the maples
18—Fen point
19—Send
20—"Let it stand"
21—Past
22—Advance guard
23—Dandy
24—Small crown
25—Scottish landlord
26—Obliteration
27—Share
28—Cream of society
29—Shushing
30—S-shaped worm
31—Accomplished
32—Stitch
33—Box
34—Ship of the desert
35—Fate
36—Christian poet
37—Settle
38—Controversy
39—Tree
40—Acts as chairman
41—Lumberjack's half boot
42—Dwarf
43—Ghostly
44—Obligation
45—Verger
46—Ship's officer
47—Malice
48—Playing card
49—Blood
50—Spoken
51—Deluged
52—Propellers
53—Willow twig
54—Hard-shelled fruits
55—Long, narrow inlets
56—Love to excess
57—Frighish
58—Fresh
59—Rushes quickly about
60—Trade
61—Young salmon
62—Celestial being
63—Walking sticks
64—Precedes
65—Leave out
66—Member of the Medo-Persian empire
67—Coagulate
68—Leisurely
69—Secluded valley
70—Gaelic
71—Western nation (abbr.)
Puzzle No. 44 Solved:
HOP VENUS FIG
AWE ENURE ALE
DENTED NESTLE
AREA NO
ACME ADGERITMS
TRY PROPHETIC
LE ROI HIS DO
AFFOINIEDTAR
SEAN CAS HOSE
AN PIPE
SCONES ARROWS
HUN AISNE DCE
ERE PROSY DOT

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Strange Facts

Jack Frost Artist

THE patterns which we say "Jack Frost" paints on our window-panes are usually made by the crystallization of the moisture in the air on dry glass, in a cool, unheated room. The patterns often appear remarkably like ferns, trees, stars, corals, forests, and castles, and are caused, first, by the structure of the minute crystals themselves, and, second, by the conditions the frost encounters as it forms. Tiny scratches on glass, lines in rock, dust particles, the direction of wind, or air currents greatly influence the design.

On clear cold nights, when the earth's surface cools rapidly to a freezing temperature, a fairylke white coating of frost forms on trees and grass and window-panes but on misty nights, when fog prevents the rapid cooling of the air, there is little chance of frost forming. White frost, commonly called hoarfrost, is visible frozen vapor, and occurs in two forms, granular and crystalline. Granular frost is frozen fog and is usually found on mountain tops or in other places where fog is common. Crystalline frost is formed, as are snow crystals, from the water vapor in the air—that is, directly from the gaseous state to the solid, with no intervening liquid state.

In spring and fall it is often said that the frost does great damage to plants, but it is not the frost itself, but the freezing of the plant juices that is harmful. When frost is expected farmers now take scientific measures to raise the temperature in the fields and orchards where they have crops that may be injured. This is done by means of tents, smudge pans, and fires.

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Moral Force Lacking

"The question of human welfare is not an economic question. It is a moral question. There is no difficulty with the present advance of scientific knowledge in providing for the welfare of the race. It is the disposition—the moral force that is lacking.

"Men are not doing as well as they can with what they have. Our civilization perishes unless the great powers it has developed are directed by a greater moral force."—Calvin Coolidge, "The Price of Freedom."

Advertisement for LUDEN'S ALKALINE RESERVE MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢. Text: BECAUSE BUILDING UP YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE helps you to resist colds LUDEN'S Menthol Cough Drops 5¢

Spiritual vs. Material Force Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force.—Emerson.

Advertisement for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. Text: MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. Used continuously for over forty years. Mother, does your child suffer from Teething or Stomach Disorders, Headaches, Feverishness, Trunk Ache, Constipation, or a cold? All disappear. A Warning: Do not buy cheap imitations. MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Advertisement for 666 COLD AND FEVER. Text: 666 COLD AND FEVER. LIQUID, TABLETS, first day SALVE, NOSE DROPS. Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Laxative.

Advertisement for Watch Your Kidneys! DOANS PILLS. Text: Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. Yours sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of sleep and energy. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is what is best. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been used by thousands of new friends for more than forty years. They have a reputation for curing kidney ailments. Are you one of the thousands who are suffering from kidney trouble? Doan's Pills.

Stradivari Improved on His Violins Every Year

The first violins made by Antonio Stradivari were of poor-quality material, varnished in a thick yellow varnish, and of a solid build and proportions following those of Amati's smaller pattern. This small pattern Stradivari adhered to, with one exception, until 1684, when he turned his attention definitely to larger instruments. While he proved himself an uncommonly skilled craftsman in these early violins, says a writer in the Washington Star, it was not until the years between 1684 and 1700 that he showed progress in those experiments which were to culminate in perfect form and balance in his instruments.

In 1688 there appeared the first marked alteration in the detail of his work, when he outlined the curves of the scroll and the back rib of the scroll in black. Every year he gained in the beauty, accuracy and finish of his work, in the cutting of the "f" holes, the carving of his scrolls, and the exquisite precision of the purfling. In 1690, to crown his perfect craftsmanship, he built the "long Strad" to a new set of proportions, suggested by a Maggini violin which he had seen. Searching for increased tone value, he gradually increased the breadth of his instruments year by year.

There was a change, too, in the varnish used by Stradivari after 1684. It became deeper in color, and on the "long Strads" it is rich amber and light red.

Stradivari adopted this "long" pattern almost entirely until 1698, when he returned to proportions used previous to 1690.

Poi, Native Hawaiian Dish Hawaiians, in their native dish or poi, discovered the real source of good teeth and bones long before modern science. Research into the dental superiority of Hawaiians reveals that poi, which has long been a leading native dish in the islands, contains an unusually large quantity of calcium and phosphorus. This coupled with the sunshine of the islands, which furnished the necessary vitamin D element, resulted in the fine teeth and bones of the island race.

Porky Can Keep Quills Soft

In peaceful mood the porcupine keeps its quills soft, can be fondled. Aroused, it flexes certain muscles and stiffens the quills. Only two animals attack porcupines under normal conditions. The fisher, a marten, steals up when a "porky" is sleeping, painlessly slits its throat. The bear circles Mr. Quills until he gets dizzy, falls on his back. Then the Bear pounces on him in safety.

Letters of the Alphabet Used to Mark Silverware

Toward the end of the Fourteenth century cities in England were privileged to set up assay offices. The mayor or governors in these cities placed the stamp of quality on all silver that passed the required test. The maker's mark was added and also one distinctive of the city where it was assayed.

It is this letter that gives the age of a piece of silver, writes an authority in the Los Angeles Times. In 1680 a chart was arranged and adopted by the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths for ready reference for all concerned. On May 30 of each year a new punch was brought into use, and for twelve months following every piece assayed bears one letter of the alphabet. In London the cycle is always twenty letters, beginning with A and ending at U, the letter J being omitted. To prevent confusion the style of the letter is changed from cycle to cycle. A further distinction is obtained by changing the shield by which the letter is surrounded. The use of a letter to indicate the date has prevailed since the reign of Edward IV. The type used has been Blackletter, Roman, Lombardic, Italics and Court. The custom has been generally followed and provides a helpful mark of identification.

Bacteria Flavors Cheese

Rennet cheese may be divided into the hard and the soft types, the principal difference between them being in the amount of moisture or whey left in the curd, the bacteria or mold used to produce their characteristic flavor, and their method of curing. The most common types of hard cheese are the Cheddar and Swiss. The soft types are represented by cream, Brie, Camembert, etc. Between these two groups are varieties which may be characterized as semi-hard, such as brick, Meunster and Limburger. As a rule, in the hard cheeses, the micro-organisms which produce the "ripening" are distributed through the cheese mass and therefore act in a fairly uniform way throughout the cheese. In the "ripened" soft cheeses, these organisms are mostly on the surface and gradually penetrate through the mass; hence it follows that soft cheeses must be made in small sizes. Cream cheese is an "unripened" soft cheese, being marketed fresh, without curing.

River Water as Medicine

Virtually all Hindu families in India possess a bottle of water from the Ganges river for use in a fatal illness. A sip of this holy water at such a time, it is believed, exempts a dying person from the necessity of returning to this world to live his life again.—Collier's Weekly.

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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.

North Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carr of Amherst were with their cousins, the McIlvins, on Sunday.

George Symes and Joe Haggarty were at Mr. Symes' home for the week end, returning to Massachusetts on Sunday.

Mrs. George Barrett was renewing old friendships here at the Branch recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burpee are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter February 6th.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. A. W. PROCTOR

The Antrim Garden Club met Monday evening, February 7, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Proctor. The President, Mrs. G. H. Caughey, presided and the usual routine business was transacted. The Secretary was instructed to send for tickets for the annual Horticultural Flower Show, March 17-23, in Boston. These tickets will be available to anyone, whether Garden Club members or not.

The program consisted of Garden Facts and Philosophies given by Miss Wilkinson, and a very interesting discourse on the newest things in Seed Catalogues by Mrs. Davis. This was followed by a discussion of garden problems and information by members present.

The next meeting of the Garden Club will be April 4. The place will be announced at a later time.

Rose Poor, Press Correspondent.

With the number of schools and colleges increasing in the country every year it's a wonder more people don't learn there is no Santa Claus.

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
 Published Every Thursday

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

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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 10, 1938

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Henry Hurlin is ill with a painful attack of rheumatism.

Miss Harriet Wilkinson, R.N., has returned home after nursing several weeks at the Peterborough Hospital.

Mrs. Augusta Bullard is ill at her home on Jameson Ave. and under the care of a physician and nurse.

William Hurlin arrived home last week after a several weeks' trip to Chicago and vicinity.

Miss Nellie McKay suffered a shock on Saturday and is quite ill at her home on Concord Street.

Miss Frances Tibbals returned to her college work at Mt. Holyoke on Sunday after spending the mid-year recess at her home.

Mrs. Alice Graves is reported as gaining rapidly from her operation for appendicitis at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital. Her bronchial trouble is clearing satisfactorily and she is hoping to come home before long. Her daughter is with her at present.

Stanley Tenney, Senior in the New Hampshire University, has been assigned to teach shop in the Durham Junior High School during the final college semester. These cadet teachers are assigned by Dr. A. Monroe Stowe, head of the department of education, N. H. U.

Andrew Fuglestad and Miss Nina Rokes were united in marriage Friday evening, February 4, by Rev. William Kittredge at the Presbyterian Manse. They were attended by Wendell Ring and Mrs. Kittredge. They were entertained at supper at Peterborough Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Clark.

Mrs. Lillian May Merrill died Tuesday, February 1, at Franconstown after a long illness. The widow of George Meorill, she was born in Antrim on December 10, 1878, the daughter of Stephen and Ida May Murdo Gokey. She is survived by five sons, one sister, two brothers and one granddaughter; also one aunt, Mrs. Amanda Bowman of Antrim. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Franconstown Congregational Church with Rev. H. L. Packard officiating.

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Antrim Locals

Several Antrim people attended the Sportsman's Show in Boston the first of this week.

Mrs. Edward E. George is visiting with Mrs. Arthur E. Holt in Frances town this week.

Mrs. Henry B. Pratt is convalescing rapidly from her late operation at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital.

Mrs. George Craig picked a bouquet of pansies in full bloom in her garden on Sunday.

The Ladies Mission Circle of the Presbyterian Church will serve their regular monthly supper Wednesday, February 16, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Bertha Merrill of Concord and Mrs. Emma Kilburn and two sons, Floyd and Paul, of East Andover, visited Mrs. Eliza Merrill Sunday.

Three new members received the Initiatory Degree at the I. O. O. F. meeting Saturday evening. Next Saturday evening the First Degree will be exemplified.

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.

A correction: Miss S. Faye Benedict is State Director of International Relations of the New Hampshire W. C. T. U. Mrs. Emma S. Goodell is a Trustee of the W. C. T. U. Boylston Home in Manchester.

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 monthly Union Vesper Service of the West Hillsboro County Churches was held at the Baptist Church Sunday evening. The speaker was Rev. Earl F. Nausa. Music was furnished by the Union Choir. Owing to the stormy weather the attendance was less than expected.

Mr. T. C. Chaffee, headmaster of the Antrim High School, has been engaged to teach two subjects in the Summer School at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. First: Teaching Science in High School; Second: The Small High School.

The next regular meeting of Ephraim Weston W. R. C. No. 85, will be held Tuesday evening, February 15th, at the home of Mrs. George E. Warren on Concord St.

Louise G. Auger,
 Press Correspondent.

Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Flanders (Kay Bowen) of Hooksett are the parents of a baby girl.

The Gordon Woolen Mill received a fair sized order this past week which will keep the help employed for a short period.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dickey have moved from the Arthur Fourrier block on Depot street to the Willis McClintock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Parker, Preston street, attended an all day poultry meeting at Goffstown and heard some fine talks on various phases of the industry.

About fifty benches made of birch will be manufactured at the WPA project of the reforestation of the dump lot for the use of the public at band concerts next summer and it is expected that a new bandstand will be erected at Grimes Field before the middle of next June. Band concerts in the future will be given from the big field with its fine available parking places for automobiles. During the rest of the winter some fifty acres of land will be cleared of brush under the direction and supervision of Frank L. Glading.

Church Notes
 Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
 Thursday, February 10
 The mid-week service at 7.30 when the third and fourth chapters of "Highland Heritage" will be discussed.
 Sunday, February 13
 Morning worship at 10.45 with story-sermon to the juniors on "How Jack We're His Clothes". The adult sermon, "A Peculiar People".
 Sunday School at 12 o'clock.
 The Young People's Fellowship will be in the Baptist Church at 6 o'clock followed by the Union Service at 7. Note the change from five to seven.

Baptist
 Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
 Thursday, February 10
 Prayer Meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Building a Better Church School", Mark 4: 1-20.
 Sunday, February 13
 Church School 9.45 o'clock.
 Morning Worship 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "The Incomparable Teacher".
 Crusaders at 4 o'clock.
 Young People's Fellowship at 6 o'clock in this Church. All young people invited.
 Union Vesper Service at 7 o'clock in this Church.

Little Stone Church on the Hill
 Antrim Center
 Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor
 Sunday School at 9 a.m.
 Sunday morning worship at 9.45

LETTER RECEIVED FROM VISITOR IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Cora B. Hunt, who with Miss Winnifred Cochran is spending the winter in the Sunny South, at present being located in Florida, writes to her friend, Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, in glowing terms regarding her visit. Believing that many friends of Mrs. Hunt, who are readers of The Reporter, would enjoy portions of her letter, we are publishing the following:

We had such a nice time at Fort Myers. Florine (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford), gave us a good time, taking us to the beach and all the interesting places. We stayed from Friday until Monday and then went to Miami over the Tamiami Trail, a distance of 150 miles.

For over 100 miles there are no settlements except the Seminole Indians, and in all this distance there are only two curves in this road. The road is through cypress swamps and the Everglades.

The beauty of the birds is beyond one's description. The cypress trees had shed their leaves so there was no foliage, and in many places the trees were just full of water birds. A canal alongside the road was also full of birds. As they are protected, they have no fear of automobiles - they just stand in the water and look at you! Heron, crane and all kinds of ducks; so many that we did not know.

At Miami we drove out to the beach and looked around. Drove through Coral Gables, which is considered one of the show places of Florida. Spent the night at Delroy Beach and then went on to West Palm Beach and returned via Lake Okechobee, a distance of 461 miles. We drove through acres and acres of sugar cane, and saw the prison gangs at work on the road in their striped suits. White men with guns were acting as overseers, all of the convicts being Negroes. The wonderful roads in Florida are mostly built by the Negroes, we were told.

Today we plan to go to Tarpon Springs. I hope to go out in one of the boats and watch the divers get the sponges.

When my friends write me of the snow and ice in Antrim I can hardly realize it. Yesterday I walked up town wearing a thin dress and no coat! This morning the thermometer registers 70 degrees, the birds are singing outside my windows, the sun is shining brightly and there is every prospect of a beautiful day. I love it! The nights are cool and one needs plenty of bed clothing. I think I am fortunate to have chosen this time for my winter in the south.

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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 Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.
 Meetings 7 to 8
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JAMES I. PATTERSON,
ALFRED G. HOLT,
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 AT
Town Hall - Antrim
Monday, Feb. 21, 1938
 Adults 25c - - Children 15c
 Auspices of "THE TRIO"

AMATEURS Report at 7 p. m. - SHOW Starts at 8
 Tune in WEEI at 8:05 a. m. Every Week Day for Further Announcements

"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"
 Telephone 66
 Main Street - Antrim, New Hampshire
 "When Better Waves Are Given, We'll Give Them"

DON'T BE A SPECTACLE

Don't let your spectacles make a spectacle of you because they are so out of date. 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.

Bennington

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

The Missionary society of the Congregational church met recently at the home of Mrs. George Carroll. A committee reported on speakers for the monthly meetings of the year and hostesses for the same.

A Valentine party will be held at the February meeting of the Woman's club next Tuesday.

Much interest is being taken in the Penny Sale sponsored by the St. Patrick Church Guild for Monday at the grange hall. Useful prizes have been donated to Mrs. Ovid Mitchell, chairman, in charge of this sale.

Robert Powers was painfully injured while at his work at the Monadnock paper mills Monday. Several stitches being necessary to close the wound.

Bernard McCalister was injured Saturday when he was struck by a passing motorist, Leon Messer is caring for him.

Pierce high school basketball team was defeated Friday afternoon by Peterboro High second team, the score was 20 to 16.

JUNIOR DANCING CLASS HOLDS VALENTINE PARTY

The Junior Students of Miss Mac's Dancing Class held a valentine party Tuesday afternoon in Auxiliary hall. The children's dancing class of Antrim were guests of honor.

The following program was presented by the children of both classes: Piano solo, Phillis Carroll; Recitation, A Valentine; Verna Lowe

Poem, At Morning, Harriet Heath; Song, Feeding the Flock, Nancy Hall

Recitation, I Have a Little Shadow, Christine DeBernardo

Poem, Bees, Marion Lowe; Sailor Dance, Ann Burns; Recitation, Somebody's Mother, Georgia McKay

Piano Solo, Muriel Braid; Poem, First, Gertrude Call; Recitation, The Snowman, Constance Page

Song, Blue Ridge Mountains, Barbara French; Poem, A Crooked Man, Richard Skinner

Recitation, My Dog, Vera Cashion; Tap Dance, Patsy Diamond; Poem, My Valentine, Francis DeCapot

Recitation, The Lamp Lighter, Betty Whittemore; Violin Solo, George Spaulding; Specialty Dance, Bobby Lowell

Recitation, A Special Valentine, Geraldine Smith; Poem, Up in a Swing, Constance Call

Mrs. Gladys Lowell of Antrim was piano accompanist for the several numbers on the program.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, candy and cocoa were served.

Miss MacGangler, the dancing teacher was presented a beautiful toilet set.

Miss MacGangler extends many thanks and much appreciation to the committee and the parents who helped make the party a success.

JOHN N. ADAMS

John N. Adams passed away at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital at Concord on Tuesday, February 8, aged 73 years. He was born in Monroe, Me., on May 17th, 1865, the son of David and Esther West Adams.

Mr. Adams was in business for many years in the neighboring town of Bennington; coming to Hillsboro about three years ago as the proprietor of Adams' Lunch.

He is survived by a daughter, Marie S. Adams, of St. Albans, Me., two sons, Phineas E. Adams, of Providence, R. I., and Frank W. Adams, of Portland, Me.

Funeral services to be announced later.

KNITTING WOOLS

A New England Product at attractive prices. Send for free samples with the new fall hints. Visit our yarn shop, open daily. Thomas Hodgson & Sons, Inc., Concord, New Hampshire.

Deering

Theodore Powers of Washington was employed at Wolf Hill Farm several days recently.

Alvah L. Putnam, who fractured several ribs recently, has recovered and returned to his work at Clyde Wilson's.

The Democratic Caucus for the nomination of town officers will be held at the Town Hall, Saturday, February 26th at 7:30 p. m.

1300 baby chicks arrived at the Poultry Plant at Mountain View Farm last week.

The sanding crew was kept busy all night last Thursday, on account of the freezing rain.

Albert A. Holden, of Chelmsford, Mass. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holden last week.

A. H. Brown has returned from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, where he went for observation and treatment.

Durgin's portable saw mill is being set up at the lumber lot at Sky Farm owned by J. D. Hart near the Frankestown line.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Labor and Mrs. Erton A. Labor of Abhol, Mass., were callers at Mountain View Farm and Pinehurst Farm on Sunday.

Vital statistics for the town for the past year show five births, two marriages and two deaths. In addition to the deaths in town, 13 burials have been made in Deering cemeteries.

Mr. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. Harry Richardson, of Milford, members of Wolf Hill Grange attended the first meeting of the year of Union Pomona Grange at East Manchester on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason N. Sawyer of East Jaffrey are the parents of a son born at the Peterborough hospital, February 3. Mrs. Sawyer is the former Elizabeth Doty, daughter of Mrs. John Herrick of the Manselville district.

At the Republican Caucus last Saturday, Mrs. Mary B. Holden was nominated as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, and at the Democratic Caucus Monday evening George Ellsworth received the nomination. Republican caucus results for town officers were as follows: Selectman for one year, Charles Savage; selectman for three years, Chester M. Durrell; town clerk and treasurer, Marguerite L. Dutton; road agent, Harry G. Parker; tax collector, Arthur H. Jacques; auditors, Howard Whitney, J. C. Wilson and Marjorie A. Holden; library trustees, Louise Locke and Edith L. Parker; trustee of trust funds, Jessie C. Colburn; constables, J. Fred Adams, Sherrod Ashby and Carroll S. Greene.

Hillsboro

Mrs. Flora Van Dommele won the \$1000 cash prize at Tasker's mid-winter sale.

The Hillsboro Furniture Mart is only open on three days a week at present, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Mrs. Phoebe Richardson is confined to her home suffering from a broken arm, the result of a fall.

The Skinner family is occupying the Maude Kimball house on Depot street. Mrs. Kimball is residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Agnes Farrell of Medford has returned to her home following a visit with her son, Robert Pillsbury, on Jackson street.

Donald Harrington is spending the week in Melrose, Mass., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lief Lusted.

John Adams was taken to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital at Concord on Monday for observation and treatment.

Springlike weather prevailed in this town on Sunday and Monday causing the snow to disappear and taking the frost out of the ground in exposed places.

The warm spell the first of the week kept the town highway department busy removing the sand it had previously spread on the icy roads and sidewalks.

Hillsboro was well represented in a Chinese restaurant in Manchester on Saturday night, there being four families and one former family eating there at one time.

Irving Jones has returned from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, where he recently underwent an operation. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he is improving in health daily.

Miss Dorothy Orser, a student at Keene Normal school, has been selected to take the part of "Buttercup" in the operetta, "Pinafore," to be given at this school in the near future. Selection was based upon quality of voice and ability to act.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

One of the newer wrinkles in vegetable marketing is wax-dipped rutabagas, rutabagas that look fresh, bright and glistening in the big glass windows of some of our big grocery stores.

Many readers of this column have written to me at the University of New Hampshire asking information concerning the waxing of these vegetables. Dr. Hans Platenius of Cornell University tells me that a type of paraffin wax that melts at 115 to 125 degrees F. is used for the process. The wax is heated up to a temperature from 250 to 260 degrees. The rutabagas are thoroughly rubbed, cleaned, and then dried. They are then momentarily dipped into the hot wax and allowed to cool. The emulsion keeps them from wilting and drying out, but does not harm the quality of the vegetable in any way.

The wax coat on the rutabagas is exceedingly thin and can only be detected by the glossy appearance of the surface. Waxing costs are small and certainly do not necessitate the additional difference in price that is asked for these waxed vegetables on the Boston markets.

Waxing of vegetables is really in

its infancy, and until we know more about what emulsions to use for different vegetables it will not be safe to wax vegetables, unless you want to experiment a bit. The emulsion, according to Dr. Platenius must have the following requirements: It must not be toxic, it must have no disagreeable odor nor cause the discoloration of the vegetables, it must dry rapidly and it must have good moisture retaining qualities.

I am told that there are several cold waxes on the market at the present time. Some of these cold waxes are reported suitable for tomatoes and peppers, and are said to make these vegetables keep longer and preserve their attractive appearance.

The wax film has little or no effect on the spread of disease organisms, nor do they prevent the gradual loss of sugars and other constituents which are associated with the quality of fresh produce. Waxing methods apparently have been successful with rutabagas, but whether they will be just as successful with other vegetables remains to be seen. Beets and parsnips are two other vegetables that probably would benefit by a wax treatment.

PROCTOR'S COLUMN

In riding around the country and watching the high water from year to year we are of the opinion that instead of building huge dams to hold back the water in flood time, if we when the rivers are very low put in gas shovels and a dredger and dig our streams deeper, that would take care of the floods. Think that one over.

Did you know that the trappers of the U. S. A. every year catch raw fur valued at over \$80,000,000. The highest year was in 1929 when the value went up to one half billion. The lowly skunk figures way up in the top column. Also did you know that we in the good old U. S. A. only produce one third of the furs used here, the rest coming in from Europe.

The other day I was in a place where there were 16 beautiful black fox pelts and they had just been sold for an even \$1,000. All were raised in 1937 and one of them was 58 inches long. By now they are in a New York Storage Plant.

Last Tuesday night was the annual banquet of the Windhendon Fish and Game club. Over 200 sat down to a wonderful turkey supper. It was a bad night on the road but inside the hall all was rosy. Ladies were admitted for this big time, so the Missus went with me. It's the first time I ever rung in for a door prize. A \$7.50 fly casting rod came my way, also a nice flash light came to my wife's ticket. They had about 50 door prizes and after that a fine entertainment by a troupe from Boston. This is a wide awake club and one I always get a big kick in attending.

REPORTERETTES

"Sleeping in a tree will cure insomnia," says a physician. So, for that matter, will sleeping in bed.

Speaking of monopolies, maybe it is about time to break up the New Deal political monopoly at Washington.

Life loses its last drop of charm for the average man only when he loses his last spark of curiosity about women.

Of course the administration will cooperate with business. It will even throw in a kick in the pants for good measure.

People, observes Grandpa Neighbor, will often give three hearty cheers for something they wouldn't give anything else for.

Tom Lamont, J. P. Morgan's partner, says that in the present business recession capital has been locked out. So that is what has become of ours.

The Japanese general who is sending his armies further and further into China ought to remember what happened to Napoleon when he got to Moscow.

Mr. Ickes says that 60 families rule the nation. He might subtract 59 from that number. One family seems to be running the country now and it is the same one that runs Mr. Ickes.

An Indiana farmer watching an airplane sail overhead swallowed his false teeth. Now the legislature ought to pass a law making it illegal for airplanes to fly over persons who wear false teeth.

The Soviet is attempting to cut drinking and end "hooliganism" by curbing the sale of liquor. Who was the fellow who told us that you could solve the whiskey situation by taking the profit motive out of the liquor business?

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR FRED A. WHITNEY

Mr. Fred Whitney of Auburndale, Mass., Mr. Harry Whitney of Meriden, Conn., Mrs. Annabelle Call of Bennington and Miss Pauline Whitney of Hampton were home last Thursday to attend the funeral of their father, Frederick Arthur Whitney, which was held in the funeral parlor of Carrier and Woodbury in Hillsboro on Thursday afternoon. Phillip Woodbury was funeral director and Rev. Ralph E. Tibbals, pastor of the Antrim Baptist Church was officiating clergyman. Hymns were softly played on the organ during intervals of the service. A profusion of flowers covered the casket. The bearers were Fred, Harry and John, the sons, and Theodore Call, grandson, of Bennington. Burial was in the family lot at North Branch, Antrim.

Mr. Whitney was born on the old Whitney farm now owned by Guy Hulett on the road to Alabama Farm, on January 4, 1864. His parents were Cyrus J. and Mary (Morrison) Whitney and he was the youngest of eleven children and was the last to die. He married September 19, 1883, Mary Ellen Shea of Hancock, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Cody) Shea. They lived in the western part of Hancock for eight years, then moved to Antrim.

The six children and Mrs. Whitney survive. Frederick is a musician and lives in Auburndale, Mass.; Harry lives in Meriden, Conn.; Mrs. William Call lives in Bennington; Mrs. Edward Rokes, John and Pauline live in Antrim; Pauline teaches in Hampton. There are seven grand-children and several great-grand-children. He also leaves a number of nieces and nephews.

Sometimes it seems to us that the heartless New Deal doesn't understand our plight. Our pressing need is minimum work and maximum wage.

What!

STORY-BOOK TIME

on

IRONING DAY?

YES INDEED....

You will have plenty of "pleasure time" on laundry day if you use an

ELECTRIC IRONER

This appliance offers the modern convenience of "Easy Chair Ironing." It irons THREE TIMES AS FAST as hand methods, and gives you a crisp smooth ironing job. Made in many styles, with table top covers and without, these gleaming white ironers add beauty to your laundry. Save time, labor, and money with an EASY!

Let us give a complete

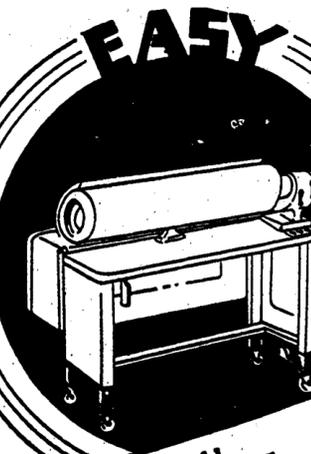
ELECTRIC IRONER DEMONSTRATION

We will gladly demonstrate an ironer right in your own home. You may operate it yourself and see what "Easy Chair Ironing" really means. This service is without cost or obligation.

ELECTRIC HOME LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT IS EASY TO OWN . . . EASY TO OPERATE!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

EASY



A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

places one of these ironers in your home. Easy monthly payments pay the balance. Take the EASY way to buy an EASY!

Fun for the Whole Family

TIPS to Gardeners

Get Flowers Earlier.
GARDENERS can get earlier bloom from many flowers by starting them indoors from seed and setting the plants in the open soil when frost danger is past. Plant seeds of the following indoors about six weeks before the plants are to be set out: Delphinium, pink, gaillardia, lobelia, myosotis, pansy, Iceland poppy, salvia, stock and verbena. A week or two later the following can be sown indoors: Ageratium, anapdragon, aster, dahlia, nicotiana, petunia, phlox drummondii, salpiglossis, scabiosa and vinca rosea. Seed may be procured at your corner store sufficiently early to permit indoor planting. With a number of popular flowers, however, there is no advantage to be gained by early starting indoors, according to Gilbert Bentley, flower expert of the Ferry Seed Institute. In this class are sweet alyssum, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, four o'clock, marigold and nasturtium.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborn



Thaw(t) Leas



ENTHUSIASM FOR ICE CREAM IN WINTER LEAVES SOME FOLKS COLD

S'MATTER POP— That's Right, Pop, Take a Look

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

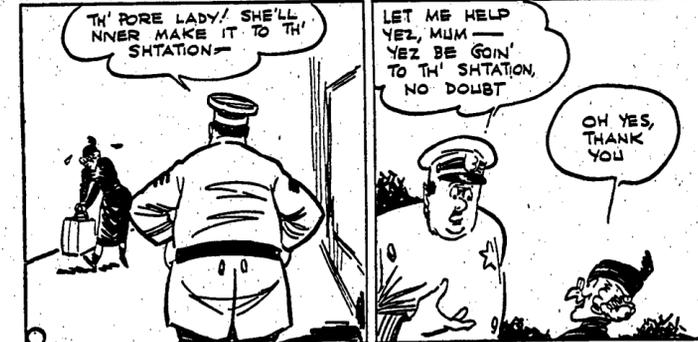
There Seems to Be Something Back of This



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

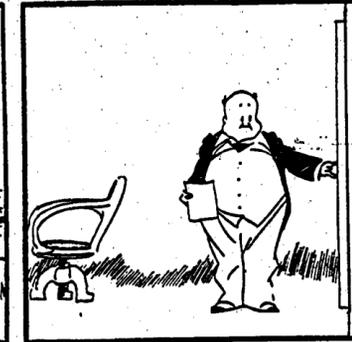
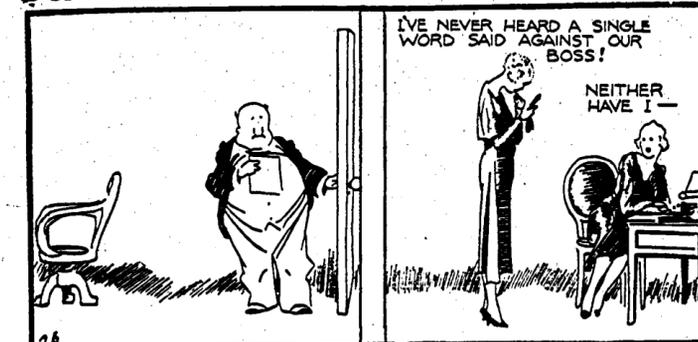
Upper Brackets



PHOLOSIFER FINNEY SAYS
 THERE BE NUTTIN' LIKE LUGGIN' LUGGAGE TO MAKE A LUG OUT O' YERSILF.

POP— Office Chatter

By J. MILLAR WATT



SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



OBLIGING

"Yes," said the explorer, "I was once so hungry that I dined off my pet parrot."
 "What was it like?"
 "Oh, very nice."
 "Yes, but what did it taste like?"
 "Oh, turkey, chicken, wild-duck—that parrot could imitate anything!"

Small Stuff

Sunday School Teacher—Who defeated the Phillistines?
 "Aw, I don't know; I don't follow those bush league teams."
 In Conference
 Him—Scientists say insects talk.
 He—Ridiculous.
 Him—Fact. A scientist came up on two moths chewing the rag.

HOW STRANGE!

The absent-minded man arrived home late and entered his dark bedroom. Suddenly he stiffened.
 "Who's under the bed?" he demanded.
 "Nobody," replied the burglar.
 "Funny," muttered the man. "I could have sworn I heard a noise."

IRIUM helps Pepsodent Unmask Gleaming Smiles

ONLY PEPSODENT Tooth Powder and Paste contain this thrilling luster discovery!

Scores of people—who long felt themselves denied the joy and confidence which comes from lovely sparkling teeth—have been thrilled beyond measure with the glorious natural radiance which Pepsodent containing Irium has newly brought to their smiles... Let "The Miracle of Irium" help unmask the lovely natural radiance of your smile! And do it SAFELY, too—since Pepsodent contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO FUMACE. Try It!



Reduced Clothing Costs

Because advertising created a demand, women can buy ready-to-wear garments at about the cost they paid for the materials only a third of a century ago. Advertising, in addition to decreasing clothing costs, created jobs for many thousands of workers.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you acid these days to your?
 If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITH-OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Elysian Fields
 Books are the true Elysian fields where the spirits of the dead converse, and into these fields a mortal may venture unappalled.—Alexander Smith.

Nation Celebrates 250th Anniversary Swedenborg's Birth

AMAZING as it seems that one mind could encompass so many varied realms of knowledge, nevertheless it is true that Emanuel Swedenborg, the 250th anniversary of whose birth is being celebrated this year, made important contributions in many fields of science, theoretical and practical, in statesmanship, philosophy, and religion. In 1716-1718 he published the first scientific periodical in Sweden, containing records of his mechanical inventions and mathematical discoveries, which included the first airplane design to have fixed wings and moving propeller, the first air-pump to employ mercury, and the description of a method for determining latitude and longitude at sea by observations of the moon among the stars. In the "Principia," a work on physics and cosmology, he arrived at the nebular hypothesis theory before Kant and Laplace. He was 150 years ahead of any other scientist in his works on the functions of the brain and spinal cord, and on the functions of the ductless glands. Swedenborg served as an active member of the parliament of his country for more than fifty years, introducing fiscal reforms and much general legislation. At the age of fifty-five Emanuel Swedenborg discontinued his scientific pursuits and began his work as a theologian, publishing the "Arcana Coelestia, Apocalypse Explained"; "Heaven and Hell"; "Four Doctrines"; "Divine Love and Wisdom"; "Divine Providence"; "Apocalypse Revealed"; "Conjugal Love"; "True Christian Religion"; and other miscellaneous theological works. Information regarding the life and achievements and the works referred to, will be sent without charge by application to the Swedenborg Foundation, 51 E. 42nd St., New York City.

Commemoration Edition
SWEDENBORG LIFE AND TEACHING
 By George Trobridge
 Prepared in commemoration of the 250th Anniversary of the birth of **EMANUEL SWEDENBORG** now being celebrated throughout the world. A book of 348 pages, handsomely bound in semi-limp imitation leather covers, gilt lettering and rounded corners. 25 cents postpaid; paper edition 10c. "Heaven and Hell" by Emanuel Swedenborg, 1 cent postpaid (mailing cost). Address: **SWEDENBORG FOUNDATION, Inc.** 51 East 42nd Street, New York

There's Only One

By
Sophie Kerr

© Sophie Kerr Underwood.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"All the same," chimed in Mrs. Towers. "It's Mr. Cayne who knows what they've got. He'd miss a dish-rag if it disappeared irregular."

Towers made a warning sign. "He's got a keen eye, Mr. Cayne, that's a fact. Well, Rachel, I guess I better show you the bedrooms. The missis and I have got to get at that stack of dishes in the pantry."

Mr. Cayne's room communicated with his wife's, it was done in black oak and Jacobean linen, heavy and severe. Rachel noticed that there was only one mirror, a relief from Mrs. Cayne's bewildering panels. Then into Holbrook's room, which looked like a girl's—furniture painted white, a gray rug, rose-colored curtains. But there were shelves full of books and Rachel would have liked to read the titles, for these were the only books she had seen in the apartment. Under Towers' direction she folded the bedcovers, laid out slippers, pajamas and dressing gowns, lit bedside lamps. Holbrook had pale gray pajamas piped with rose, Oriental sandals and a dark rose-red brocade robe—Towers sniffed as he displayed them. "His mother likes him to doll up like that," he commented, "not that he needs any encouraging." Mr. Cayne's pajamas were cotton, his dressing gown a worn and weary dark wool. While they were in his room he came to the door. "Is that the new maid, Bert?" he said. "I want to speak to her a minute."

He waited until Towers had gone back to the kitchen. "How are you getting along?" he asked, anxiously. "Have you noticed anything suspicious?"

Rachel tried to be a real detective for a moment. "No, Lena alluded to the thefts indirectly, but Towers signaled to her to be quiet. But that was only because I'm a new servant and they're very loyal to you."

"That's what I told Terriss, that's what I told Terriss."

CHAPTER IX

"Where'll we go?" asked Curt. "This being the maid's only day out per week, I want to give her a time. How about the Plaza and a pot of tea-dancing? Look at me, I have a new suit and necktie, I'll almost do you credit."

"I'm afraid I'll run into my madame and her darling child," said Rachel. "We'd better go somewhere not so grand, though it is a pity to waste all your style! You had your hair cut, too, I notice."

"And the barber flung smelly viole perfume on me before I could stop him. I've aired myself violently since, but I know I'm still a bit whiffy."

"Oh, perfume! Mrs. Cayne is a gale of gardenia, it almost makes me sick sometimes."

"Rachel, I'm glad to see you!" "It's like returning to sanity to see you. That's a strange household, Curt. Or maybe I'm strange."

"You're not strange, my dear—but I think—perhaps, in spite of your looking so smart and sophisticated, you've not had a—shall I say—a great variety of experience. We'll go in here for tea; this is quiet. And you tell me why your Cayne family is cuckoo."

"They're not cuckoo, they're only badly adjusted."

"Badly adjusted to one another? You mean they're unhappy?"

"I don't believe they think they're unhappy."

"If they don't know it, then it doesn't matter. There's no reason why you should care whether they're happy or not."

Rachel backed quickly away from her indiscretion. "No, of course not, but I don't like it."

"Rachel, are you developing a social conscience?"

"Don't make fun of me when I'm enjoying my day out and the lovely soak I had in my own tub and fluffing up my hair and putting on my best frock to have tea with my boyfriend."

"Your boyfriend thanks you for that word."

"I should have said one of my boy-friends, though I gather that in the best servants' circles it is considered bad form to have more than one."

"But what about the burglaries? Nothing happened?"

"Nothing so far. And I don't believe the Towerses did them. Mr. Terriss thought maybe they'd been speculating, or had bought some property and were stuck for taxes, or were sending money to old parents on the other side, but none of that's true. They've got a great big solid savings account and some government bonds. And the chauffeur and his wife are the same, all four of them are terribly snooty about these little suburban lots some of their friends have bought. They say it's a sucker's game—isn't it funny?"

"Are you sure they're not kidding you?"

"Yes, I am. They like me, Curt, and they think I'm one of them. Be-

sides, I've seen the bank books, Lena showed them to me and urged me to begin to save, too. They're really sweet, Curt, they're all concerned over my poverty and thriftlessness. We get along awfully well. And you ought to see me in my uniforms—gray poplin in the morning and a nifty gray taffeta in the afternoon, with a little tricky dotted swiss apron and collars and cuffs. If I had a long-handled duster I could go on the stage and sing in musical comedy. And my manner is marvelous. Yes, madame, no, madame, of course you're right, madame. When I leave I'm going to get my picture taken in my afternoon outfit; Vinco could sell it to somebody who makes maids' uniforms for a bunch of money."

"I notice that neither your appearance nor your ego has suffered. Apparently you're the belle of the servants' hall. So why all that wall about returning to sanity and a strange household?"

Rachel armed herself with caution. "Maybe you're right about my never having had much experience. And then maybe it's because I'm looking at the Cayne family from within and beneath. But they're all wrong. The son wants to be an artist and his father won't hear of it. The mother sides with the son and what I've noticed is



"Why Bother About Family Quarrels?"

that they don't sit down and drag all their thoughts and feeling to the surface the way my mother—and I always did; they hide them and fight subterraneanly, scoring infinitesimal points, or else they have raging arguments—and oh well, it seems so petty and so unnecessary. And it gets them nowhere."

"It's a very usual situation, I should say. You're taking it too seriously. You're there to find out who stole the cigarette box and Mrs. Cayne's ring and not to practice amateur psychiatry. Why bother about the family quarrels?"

She turned the matter away lightly. "I don't really take it very seriously, Curt, but I'm there under their roof and Towers and his wife talk about them all the time and it does seem a pity."

"Lots of things are a pity. It's a great pity you won't have dinner and go to a show with me—there's something I could weep about."

"Go ahead and weep. I am sorry, but Pink and I are having dinner together and afterwards Terriss is coming so that I can report to him fully."

Curt chuckled. "You sound so important and Sherlockish! A full report oughtn't to take so long. How about it if I call up a little after nine? We could take in a late movie and split a herring at a night club. Don't you realize how much I've missed you?"

"How you flatter, mister! I'd love to gad around a bit, but there again—suppose I run into my esteemed employers and they see I'm leading a double life? Not so good."

"I'll call up anyway. You haven't any other date?"

"No." She knew he was thinking of the man she had talked of wanting to evade. She had not seen Oliver Land nor heard from him since the night he had staged his trick to get money from her and she wondered what Curt would say if she told him about that.

He began to talk about other things and kept it up all the way down to the apartment. "Remember, I'll call you up about nine-thirty," he said as he left her, "and I'll find some place not infested with Caynes for us to go."

Pink had just come in, she was on the crest of the wave, her immediate superior in her department was about to be transferred and Pink was heading for his place through a dire mesh of office politics and intrigue. She was far too absorbed in her own affairs to want to know about Rachel's and Rachel

was glad enough of this, for Pink's curiosity once aroused was as far-reaching and thorough as her enthusiasms and her opinions.

Rachel sat still and seemed to listen while Pink sparkled and gestured, but she was busy with her own thoughts. The apartment's studied bareness and simple old furniture had never looked so good to her. "I had to learn that by contrast," she thought, "I took it for granted before. Like simple food, and Pink's table manners and no heavy perfume about and Pink, even when she's raging, isn't thoughtless of other people's feelings. It all belongs together. Curt belongs, too. But most of all Anne. Curt was right, I've had no variety of experience. Well, I'm getting it now."

Terriss was in time, dry and blank as before. Pink gave him one look and came to instant decision. "I'm going over to the Steeles," she said. "Back about half past ten. What time do you have to check in at your job, Rachel?"

"Before twelve. But Curt Elton—"

"Oh—a date with Curt! Well, phone me at the Steeles and say good-by."

A gleam in interest showed in Terriss' eyes as Pink departed. "That young lady is very full of pep," he commented; then recalling himself to business: "Go ahead, Miss Vincent, give me a general outline and I'll take up special points as they come along. Don't tell me what you think, but what you've actually seen and heard. You said over the phone the other day that the butler and cook both have bank accounts. How do you know?"

"Lena showed me their books. They're in the Bowery Savings bank. He has eight thousand and she has over five thousand. They've each got five thousand dollars' worth of government bonds; I saw those, too. They save practically all their wages. They each carry a thousand dollars' worth of straight life insurance to have real nice funerals, Lena said. I wrote down the numbers of the bank books after I'd seen them."

"Have they talked about the thefts?"

"Towers not at all, Lena very little and when she does it's in hints about the disgrace of being wrongly suspected and how, if it wasn't for Mr. Cayne, they'd find another place. They simply worship Mr. Cayne. That I'm sure of."

"But they don't care so much for the missis, hey?"

"No—I don't believe they do."

"She's sharp with them, makes them stand around?"

Rachel chose her words. "She requires a great deal of service and she doesn't realize how much work a few extra orders can make."

Terriss frowned. "Mr. Cayne may be easy for his help to work for, but he makes it hard enough for me. He wouldn't let me crack down on the servants, and he's never let me say a word to Mrs. Cayne nor the young man. Either of them ever speak of the thefts before you?"

"No, not a word. Mrs. Cayne is very careless with her jewelry, she has a great deal of it and leaves it about where anyone could pick up a piece or two. The little safe where it's supposed to be kept isn't locked half the time. Mr. Cayne showed it to me one day when she was out. It's a joke, you could open it with a bent pin."

"Do you think Mrs. Cayne even knows about the thefts? I asked Mr. Cayne, but he made me an answer that was neither yes or no, and showed that he didn't like the question. So I was stopped there."

"Why, I don't know, Mr. Terriss. I never thought but that Mrs. Cayne knew about them, but it's true—she might not."

"Has the son any intimate friends, any young fellow he pals around with who's at the house very

often? Or has Mrs. Cayne got any of these female hangers-on that most rich women have, in and out, familiar, getting presents of her old dresses and the like?"

"Not that I've seen. The son's had young people in twice for cocktails, in the afternoon before his father got home. Mrs. Cayne goes out a good bit, but it's usually to some big beauty establishment, she's—she's awfully interested in keeping fit."

Terriss looked at Rachel with curiosity. "Does she and Mr. Cayne get along pretty good?" he asked.

"They don't agree about the son, but I only get this second hand, Mr. Terriss, from what Towers and Lena say."

Terriss considered. "The son don't go to school?"

"That's the trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Cayne. Mr. Cayne wants him to go to college or at least to a business school and he wants to go to an art school and his mother sides with him, so this winter he's gone nowhere. He's awfully spoiled."

"A rich brat, hey?" Terriss considered again. "If I could only talk plain man-to-man stuff with Mr. Cayne! But he won't stand for it. You're doing all right, Miss Vincent, you're not half as dumb as I'd expected. Now you fly at it for another week and concentrate on the family's friends, specially the boys. Get their names and addresses if you can, the names anyway. Don't let up on the servants either; they may be slicker than I think, and their having bankbooks don't prove anything. Ask 'em about pawnshops, tell 'em you've got something you want to hock, show 'em an old piece of jewelry or something to back it up. If they give you any names slip right out and phone me what they say. Ask the chauffeur and the laundress too. The whole four may be in cahoots. See if they've got any private phone numbers written down anywhere and copy 'em for me."

Then Rachel said something she had not meant to say, but which she knew, now, had underlain all her answers to his questions. "I don't like doing this, Mr. Terriss. I wish I needn't go back."

"That's what I've been expecting," said Terriss, slowly and gloomily. "I guessed all along it was just a kind of a whim. Young people nowadays got no guts, they don't want to do a job thorough. Any little fancy they take it's a reason for quitting and letting you all down. I've been leery of you all along, Miss Vincent, I didn't believe you could stand the gaff. But I did think you'd last longer than three weeks."

"I'm sorry—" she began, but he waved his hand and went on talking.

"When I was young a job of work you undertook had to be finished, whether it was fun or not. Fun! I'm sick of the word. You thought all this would be a great big lot of fun and now you see there's some actual labor and thinking involved and that scares you. Okay, you can quit right now, in fact you'd better quit if you're that way."

"I didn't mean that," said Rachel. "I only meant—I wasn't looking for fun, and well—I've tried honestly to do what you want, but I don't think I'm any good at it, it seems so hopeless—"

He was tremendously disturbed, his careful mask gone. "It's not hopeless at all. You're doing fine, didn't I tell you so? I didn't intend to speak so severe, Miss Vincent, but I was taken aback, and disappointed! I sized you up to have character! Yeah, character and class! I realize you're not a trained operative, but you got sense! You got a good memory! You know how to get at people. Look at what you've done with that butler and cook in this little time! Don't say you're quitting on me when you're doing so well!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Stitches in Time



A STITCH in time goes a long way toward making your days brighter and your burdens lighter when the bustling, busy days of Spring roll 'round. No time then for leisure hours with your sewing kit, and fortunate indeed are the early birds who have got on with their Spring wardrobe. The moral?—make your selections now and be off to the races when the season starts!

Practical House Coat.

There is a versatility to this clever pattern which makes it a prime favorite for the style conscious and the thrifty. Designed in two lengths, it lends itself perfectly to either of two needs—as an apron frock in gingham or seersucker for busy days around the house, or as a full length beach or sports coat in chintz or linen crash. The princess lines are smooth and flattering and there are just seven pieces to the pattern—a cinch to make and a joy to wear.

Slimming Silhouette.

This handsome frock in linen or crepe does wonders for the full figure, sloughing off pounds here and bulges there with the utmost ease. Streamlined from the shoulders and buttoned at the waist with two graceful scallops, this is the sort of frock which answers your need perfectly for almost any social or shopping excursion, a standby to see you through the Summer. There is a choice of long or short sleeves and the simplicity of the design—just eight pieces in all—insures success even for the inexperienced in home sewing.

Attractive Apron.

"Swell!" isn't a word the teacher recommends but it is highly

appropriate in describing this handy apron frock which goes about the business of being an honest-to-goodness apron, not just a postage stamp model to wear for effect. Appealing in design, easy to wear, extremely serviceable, with two convenient pockets, this perfectly swell apron was designed by a busy housewife who knew her oats! Six pieces to the pattern.

The Patterns

Pattern 1323 is designed for sizes 14 to 46 (32 to 46 bust). Size 16 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material for short length without nap. Five yards of braid required for trimming. Housecoat length 7 1/2 yards.

Pattern 1448 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 35 or 39 inch material, plus 1/4 yard contrast.

Pattern 1439 is designed for sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 inch material. Five and one-half yards of bias strips required for finishing.

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.

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"Ump, Ump, Ump"

In an old negro cook's recipe for gingerbread the amount of molasses is measured by "umps." She says: "When I makes gingerbread I gits everything ready and the last thing I puts in is three 'umps' of molasses." Asked for an explanation as to "umps," she answered, with extreme disgust: "Ain't you never poured molasses outen a jug and heard it say 'ump, ump, ump?'"

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

Tail Still a Tail
Abraham Lincoln once asked a deputation: "How many legs would a sheep have if you called his tail a leg?" The deputation

answered promptly: "Five." "No," said Lincoln, "it would not; it would have only four, for calling a tail a leg does not make it one."

ENEMIES—NOT "GUARDIAN ANGELS"

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IT'S IN THE NEWS!

There are two classes of news in these columns every week: (1) Interesting stories about events all over the world; and (2) the advertisements. Yes, the advertisements are news, and in many ways the most important of all, because they affect you more directly and personally than any other.

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