

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 15

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

"Do You Remember?"

NO. 22 (Continued)

A few introductory remarks were made by Rev. A. F. Baxter, president of the day, after which the monument was unveiled by Miss Bessie M. Hutchinson, daughter of comrade George E. Hutchinson, she being assisted by Masters Granville Whitney, Jr., and Ferley Richardson.

The ceremony of dedication was performed by Col. J. F. Grimes, Past Department Commander of New Hampshire, acting as Commander; John A. Fryer as Senior Vice Commander; Enoch C. Paige acting as Junior Vice Commander; Capt. S. R. Robinson acting as Officer of the Day; and Comrade Edward Z. Hastings as Officer of the Guard. The Guard of Honor was composed of Alfred A. Miller, James Greene, Augustus A. Gasset; A. B. Raynor, and G. Granville Whitney, Sr., were the special guard of the Infantry symbol; and Hiram W. Muzzey in a naval suit was special guard of the symbol of the Navy.

The dedicatory prayer was offered by Post Chaplain James C. Richardson. Col. Grimes then declared the monument dedicated.

The orator of the day, Rev. Charles H. Chapin, delivered an excellent address.

Ex. Gov. David H. Goodell gave reminiscences of a local historical nature, stating that in 1861 one of the Companies of the 2nd N. H. Regiment passed through Antrim, and also alluded to other matters of interest in the State and Nation.

Hon. Nathan C. Jameson also spoke in glowing terms of the early days of the Rebellion in this, his native town.

Gen. M. S. Littlefield of New York, a veteran of the Civil War, called up the stirring days of the struggle by well-pointed remarks.

Rev. Dr. Warren E. Cochrane pronounced the benediction. The Posts and Camps then reformed and marched to the G. A. R. hall where they were dismissed. The Peterboro and Hillsboro Posts at once took barges for the Antrim depot and the formal doings of the day were at an end.

The project of the erecting the monument was actively agitated for many years until in March, 1892, Rev. Albert F. Baxter, a veteran of Co. G, 2nd N. H. Vol. Inf., and a member of Ephraim Weston Post, took charge of the matter and solicited subscriptions. The members of the Post subscribed \$250 and a canvass of the town resulted in obtaining about \$750 more, making a grand total of \$1,000, which was the amount needed. The monument was obtained from the Monumental Bronze Co., of Bridgeport, Conn.

The purchasing committee included A. F. Baxter, A. H. Ingram and E. Z. Hastings. Committee on emblems and inscriptions: Leander Emery, Samuel R. Robinson, Squires Forsaith, W. A. C. Cakes and Hiram W. Muzzey. Committee on location:

Henry A. George Taken by Death

The town was saddened by the death of Henry A. George Monday morning at Margaret Pillsbury hospital from pneumonia.

He was born December 29, 1888, at Bennington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. (Wallace) George. He has lived here nearly all his life. On January 19, 1916, he married Mary L. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson. He was a carpenter and farmer.

He is survived by the widow, one daughter, Leona, his parents, and one brother, A. Wallace George, all of Antrim.

Mr. George was a member of Harmony Lodge of Masons of Hillsboro and Waverley Lodge of Odd Fellows of Antrim.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist Church with Masonic rites. The Odd Fellows were also present in a body. Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals was the officiating clergyman. The many and beautiful flowers bore testimony to the high esteem in which he was held by his many friends. Mrs. Roeder and Mrs. Butterfield sang. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery.

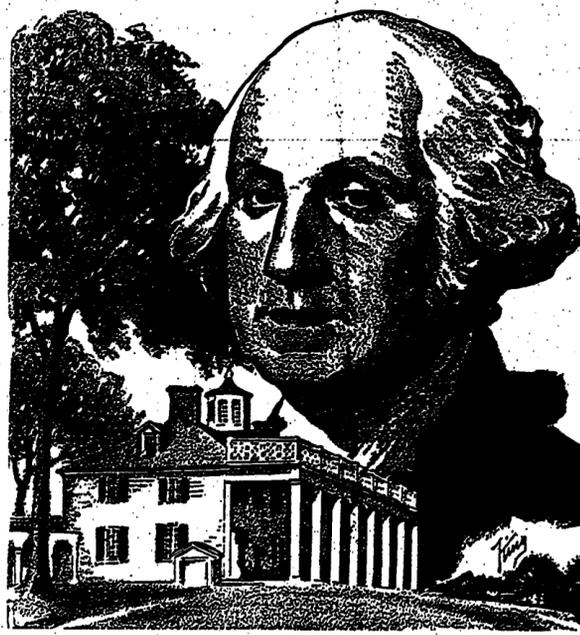
Miss Nellie McKay

Miss Nellie McKay passed away Tuesday evening at her home on Concord Street. She was a native of Roxbury, Mass., and for many years connected with the W. A. Wilde Publishing Company in Boston. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Millie McNulty and Mrs. Lillie Mitchell. Funeral services will be held from her late home Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals will be the officiating clergyman. Burial will be in Maplewood cemetery.

Commander E. C. Paige, Leander Emery and E. Z. Hastings. The monument is of refined white bronze, of a pretty, grayish color of great endurance. It is 16 feet and 9 inches in height, of excellent proportions, and is graced with suitable emblems and adornments. It rests on a solid masonry foundation of a depth of six feet. The shaft honors Antrim's heroes of the War of the Rebellion, Revolutionary War, War of 1812, and the Mexican War.

(To be continued next week)

George Washington :: First President of the United States ::



W.C.T.U. Honors Frances Willard

The local Woman's Christian Temperance Union honored the memory of Miss Frances Willard on Sunday evening by a Union Memorial Service in the Presbyterian Vestry in place of the regular Vesper service. Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap presided. A duet by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poor was accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Thornton at the organ. The hymns used throughout the service were nearly all written by the great hymn writer George Stebbins whose 98rd birthday is celebrated this week. Mrs. M. J. Wilkinson spoke of the place held in the World by Frances Willard's memory and gave a sketch of her life. Mrs. Alice Nylander gave a short extract from one of her speeches and Miss Faye Benedict read an extract from Senator McCullum's speech at the dedication of the statue to Miss Willard in Statuary Hall, Washington, D. C. Mrs. R. H. Tibbals gave an account of the giving of the statue by the State of Illinois. Mrs. Wm. McN. Kittredge read a beautiful tribute to Miss Willard and to the statue. A collection was taken for the Willard Memorial Fund for Temperance education. Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge.

Wm. Myers Unit Holds Meeting

William M. Myers unit, No. 50, of Antrim met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Richards Monday evening, February 14.

Talks were given as follows: Legislative, by the chairman, Mrs. Dagmar George; Americanism, the chairman, Mrs. Jessie Black; national defense, chairman, Mrs. Esther Nylander, read by Miss Dorothy Nylander.

A detailed list of clothing given out by the welfare chairman, Mrs. Esther Nylander, was reported. The unit sold ice cream and home made cake at the Legion dance Friday evening. One application for membership was presented.

In answer to a request from New Hampshire Society of Crippled Children it was voted to do the work but not to pay for the postage.

Plans were made to hold a birthday party for local post and auxiliary members March 15.

Motions were passed to write N. H. Senators and Representatives in Congress favoring the Universal Service bill and opposing the removal of the Veterans' bureau from Manchester to White River Junction, Vt.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gertrude Bonner and Mrs. Pearl Richards.

THE REPORTER'S RECIPE COLUMN by HELEN RICHARDSON

WELSH RAREBIT

1 cup Thin White Sauce well seasoned
1/2 tsp. mustard (dry)
2c. (1/2 lb.) grated cheese.

Prepare sauce, add mustard and cheese, cook over boiling water until cheese is melted and mixture smooth, stirring constantly. Serve at once on toast. Serves 4.

RICE MUFFINS

2c. sifted flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 eggs well beaten
1 cup cold cooked rice
1c. milk
3 tble. shortening

Mix and sift drying ingredients. Combine remaining ingredients and add to flour, stirring until well mixed. Fill muffin pans 3/4 full. Use tablespoon to fill them with. Bake in hot oven 425°F. about 55 mins. Cooked cereals may be a substituted for rice.

BANANA SNOW PUDDING

1 T. gelatine
1/2c. cold water
1c. boiling water
1c. sugar
1/2c. lemon juice
3 egg whites stiffly beaten
3 bananas sliced

Soften gelatine in cold water 5 mins; dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar and lemon juice, strain. Chill until slightly thickened, then whip until frothy. Fold in egg whites. Arrange sliced bananas in a large mold or in individual molds, turn in gelatine mixture and chill until firm. Custard sauce may be served on this if desired.

Given Shower

About 25 friends of Miss Marion Adams, secretary to Mr. H. W. Johnson of the Goodell Co. gave her a shower on Thursday evening at the home of her sister Mrs. Lester Hill on Concord Street in honor of her engagement to Raymond Grant of No. Branch. Miss Adams received a great many useful articles of kitchen ware and silver and linen. She was greatly surprised but thanked her friends and entered into the festivities of the evening heartily. Jokes and games made the time pass rapidly. Refreshments were served by the hostess and friends and all to soon the hour came for the guests to leave for home.

Grange to Hold an Open Meeting

Antrim Grange No. 98, held their regular meeting at Grange Hall last Wednesday evening with Lester Hill, Master, in the chair.

Deputy Frye of Wilton was present for the Spring Inspection of the 1st Degree. All officers were present and the Degree was worked with satisfaction to the Deputy, we hope.

After the business was over, a short program was given, in charge of Herman Hill, as follows:

Accordion solo, Franklin Ordway
Vocal duet by Herman Hill and Mrs. Florence Ring; with guitar accompaniment.

Special feature, heart contest, by Mrs. Florence O'Brien
Vocal solo, Lester Hill

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by a very efficient committee of Beatrice Smith, chairman, assisted by Roger Hill and Doris Smith.

The next meeting is an open meeting open to the public, at which time a required town meeting will be conducted, with Hugh Graham, 1st Selectman, acting as Moderator, in the chair. We invite everyone to come and if you have any questions to ask or discuss, we feel sure our acting Moderator will be able to answer any questions you care to ask. We will endeavor to have the doors open to the public at 8.30 p.m. All come; everyone is invited:

Minnie M. McIlvin,
Grange Reporter.

Proctor's Column

We are back from the big show and it will take some time for us to get back to normal. It might be of interest to you all to know that the big show was the biggest and this year holds up a record hard to beat in the future. 180,000 people paid admission and several thousands were classed as dead heads. This is 25% more people than ever before.

That the people are interested in New Hampshire is a sure thing. Our supply of circulars on the Monadnock region was exhausted on the second day of the show and a fresh supply came in and that lot we were careful of. We kept part of the supply back for people that asked for it. And plenty of them did. The people that attended that big show were very much interested in our lakes, mountains and ponds and that exhibit of the Fish and Game Department was worth thousands of dollars to the residents of this state who have something to sell.

Another year it would pay the state to put a man in charge of a booth just to tell about the wonderful advantages of this state as a vacation state. Every town should have a neat little folder to hand out to the interested people. In the booth next to ours in the main hall was a man with the same name as myself selling boats and motors inboard and outboard. He is the Massachusetts state Skeet Champion and his middle initial is "M" instead of "S." He hails from Wakefield, Mass.

During my absence in the city my mail has accumulated and if any of you don't get an answer at once you will know the reason why. I guess my three young geese have the wanderlust as they were seen in Nashua one day last week by Fred Mears at the Wood Preserving Plant. They were not flying over 50 feet in the air and headed for the Merrimac river.

Antrim Wins

In a bowling match at Concord on Wednesday, February 17, Tucker's Terrors of Antrim out-bowled the Henniker Wildcats 1384 pins to 1317 pins. The scores:

Tucker's Terrors	Henniker Wildcats
Nichols 86 87 86 259	Hancock 93 75 91 259
Butterfield 78 87 89 254	Parmenter 86 110 81 277
Carnes 91 99 84 274	Koeh 82 80 104 266
Tucker 114 91 105 310	Buckley 80 93 85 258
White 88 98 101 287	Trufant 97 81 79 257

Radio Stars Please Capacity House

Jimmie and Dick, "The Novelty Boys", the friendly boys from the Golden West, Radio Stars of W E K and CBS, featuring Cora Deane, "The Kansas City Kitty", returned to the Antrim town hall Monday evening for the third time with their popular program of songs, jokes and instrumental music. They received a big welcome, the hall being filled to capacity, and the applause of the audience was frequent and hearty.

The following contestants took part in the amateur contest:

Jackie Miner, tap dance
Marion Bartlett, song
Richard Noyes, novelty skit
Robert and Charles Boynton, two harmonicas
Alice Normandin, song and buck wing dance
Margaret Boynton, accordion solo
Janet and Edith Cass, guitar and song

Hazel Philbrick, accordion solo
Betty Hollis, songs
Barbara Fluri, Hawaiian guitar
Betty Hollis and Barbara Fluri, duet
Ellen Huntington, tap dance
Dorothy Brooks, songs
Evelyn Rockwell, tap dance
Harry Garden, song and guitar

The prizes were awarded as follows: Richard Noyes 1st, Alice Normandin 2nd, Evelyn Rockwell and Dorothy Brooks tie for 3rd.

Door prizes went to Mrs. Tuttle of Hancock, Mrs. Taylor of Bennington and Doris Dunlap of Antrim.

As a special attraction, Claudette Faucher, 2 1/2 years old, sang several songs, and Clara Faucher, 6 years old, presented acrobatic dancing. These little girls from Haverhill, Mass., were enthusiastically applauded for their excellent singing and dancing.

Democratic Caucus

At the Democratic Caucus held at the town hall Tuesday evening, February 22, at 8 o'clock, the following candidates were nominated to be supported in the coming town election:

Town Clerk, Archie M. Swett
Town Treasurer, Leander Patterson
Road Agent, Elmer W. Merrill
Overseer of Poor, Archie M. Swett
Library Trustee, William Hurlin
Trustee of Trust Funds, William Hurlin
Auditors, Myrtle K. Brooks, Ross H. Roberts
Park Board, Byron G. Butterfield, Patrick Burke, Ernest McClure

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There's Only One

By
Sophie Kerr

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER X—Continued

"Was Mrs. Cayne at home?"
"Yes, sir, she was; I recall that because Mr. Holbrook asked me was she in her room and I told him yes."
Mr. Cayne gave Rachel a significant look. "There, you see, if Elinor was in her room the boys couldn't have got at the safe . . . but maybe she wasn't there all the time," he said, after he had dismissed Towers.

"I'll call up Mr. Terriss right away," said Rachel. "He could have the Buckham boy investigated."

"I know what sort he is. He's one of these half-baked artists and lives in Greenwich Village. I don't doubt he'd take anything he could get."

"But he couldn't get at the safe with Mrs. Cayne in her room," Rachel reminded him. "As soon as she comes in you can find out about that."

He gave her a stern stubborn look. "Mrs. Cayne's not to be bothered."

"Don't you intend to tell her that her bracelet's been stolen?" exclaimed Rachel.

"No. It would only make her nervous and excited. She might even get sick. She did get sick when the first things were taken and I had to quit telling her about it. I was afraid of the effect it might have on her general health."

"Really," stammered Rachel, "I—I wouldn't have thought—"

"You see, Miss Vincent, my wife—my wife is very unhappy just now. She's always been beautiful, you can see that, and very young-looking. She's as tickled as can be when people take her for Holbrook's sister, and they do sometimes. But age comes right along, no matter what a woman does, and she's beginning to see gray in her hair and lines under her chin and it—well, it worries her out of all proportion. She takes up all these beauty fads; why, she works at it harder than most men work for a living, and it disturbs her mind so that she's liable to take a wrong slant on anything. Look at all the mirrors in her room! And you've been here long enough to see that the first thing she does whenever she comes in the house is pick up her hand-glass and give her face a good hard inspection. And there's nothing, nothing I can do to help her."

There was such grief, such pity and such tenderness in his voice that Rachel did not know how to answer him. In a moment he went on. "If women could only understand that beauty's only a loan and never a gift! If they'd only believe that it doesn't matter to a man's affection, no, nor to how the world values them! I've thought a lot about all this, I can tell you."

"I can see you have," said Rachel, humbly. "The poor old dear," she thought, "he really is sweet." Aloud she suggested: "But, Mr. Cayne, you can find out indirectly about the two boys—whether Mrs. Cayne saw them, I mean?"

"Yes, I suppose so. Look here, Miss Vincent—you don't think it's the servants, do you? I somehow can't stomach suspicious them, they've been with me so long and they've always come through no matter what I wanted."
"No, I don't think it's the servants, Mr. Cayne."

"That Terriss, he's always harping on them. But now this Buckham boy—I shouldn't wonder a bit if he'd got the right track at last. He's hung around more or less for quite a while."

"Then," said Rachel, "I'll tell Mr. Terriss to look up the Buckham boy. And I'll go out and telephone right away; if I use the phone here, Mrs. Cayne might come in."

Mr. Cayne stopped her for a last word. "You can understand now why I don't take Holbrook and put him in the kind of school he ought to go to. It's because it would worry Mrs. Cayne so, she has a lot of pleasure going around with him and he knows how to divert her mind, talks to her about how good-looking she is and praises her clothes. He's devoted to his mother, Holbrook. If I could only get that art bug out of his head—he's a pretty good boy except for that."

Rachel stopped at the kitchen. "I've got to do an errand for Mr. Cayne."

"For goodness sake, give me that curry," said Lena. "Curry takes time to cook, that's what spoils it generally. What's up in there?"

"Tell you when I get back," promised Rachel.

The public phone that Rachel used was in a drugstore halfway down the block. It seemed to take an age to get there, another age to get the connection, but at last she heard Terriss' dry voice. "I thought it was about time something else went," he said, when Rachel had told him about the bracelet. "Haven't you got any lead at all?" His tone implied that he merely asked the question as a matter of fact.

He told him about Roy Buck-

ham, and then, "But there's something more."

"What more?"
"Mr. Terriss, maybe I'm crazy, maybe I oughtn't even to think of this, but Holbrook tried to borrow money from me a few days ago and Lena tells me he's borrowed money from both her and Towers until they wouldn't lend him anything more."

The answer that came back was so amazing she could scarcely believe her ears.

"Well, at last! I'd been waiting and wondering to see if you'd never catch on! I've been dead certain it was the boy all along. Now we're going places! Come on, give me the whole story, how much did you slip him?"

"I didn't give him anything!" Quickly she described the whole incident, ending with "Why didn't you let me know you suspected the son, I'd have watched him lots more closely."

"On account of Mr. Cayne's attitude—if I'd told you to keep an eye on the kid and you'd spilled it to the



"It's What You Hired Out for, My Dear Girl."

old man, then you and I both would have been in a spot. Don't tell me you haven't seen how unreasonable Cayne is about his family!"

"Yes—I've seen. Mr. Terriss, what am I to do? I can't tell him that it might be Holbrook, I can't do it."

"Jeez, no! Don't you peep one word nor bat an eye unless you catch the kid with the goods, and even then, don't you do it. You call me up and I'll get right over there and we'll see the old man together. You've got to have the evidence, evidence he can't go back on, or he'll never believe it."

"But what sort of evidence, what do you mean?"
"Three minutes are up, deposit another nickel, please," warned the operator.

"The kid most likely is hocking that stuff with some crooked pawnbroker. I've watched the police reports on all pawnbrokers and nothing's been turned in, so that proves that whoever's got it is crooked, one of the kind who breaks up jewelry, melts the metal and sells the stones, see? Or else maybe the kid has stolen the stuff to give to a girl, but the operator I've had on him says no."

"You've been having Holbrook followed?"

"Of course I have, ever since the last piece of jewelry was taken, I mean the spoons, just before you went into the house there. Mr. Cayne don't know about it, though."

Rachel was thinking hard. "Mr. Terriss, if Holbrook did it, couldn't you—couldn't you talk to the boy—and warn him—and get him to stop it? And not let Mr. and Mrs. Cayne know? They're so—so fond of him—he's the only child—"

"No, Miss Vincent, that's bad dope. I can't say anything about the mother, because the old man keeps her wrapped in cotton wool, but his father'd have to know it. It's up to him then to take the boy in hand, see? And he can tell his wife or not. But if all the boys, the thief, as I've thought all along, better his old man should learn it now before the boy starts lifting somebody else's stuff."

"But the boy may not be the thief."
"Don't give me an argument, just search his room like you were hunting for chinchies, Miss Vincent, and report to me soon's you've finished."

Rachel rushed back to the apartment, her head whirling. Mrs. Cayne had come in and was waiting impatiently, so there was no chance to speak to Mr. Cayne, but Rachel took time to write on a piece of paper, "Have notified Terriss," and slipped it under his door as she ran to answer the imperative bell.

"I'm sorry, madame," she excused herself, "I had a stain on my uniform and was changing." She thought grimly, "I'll never believe a servant again on oath after hearing myself tell such sick lies," as she addressed herself to the ritual of getting Mrs. Cayne ready for dinner. This minor drama did not proceed well, Mrs. Cayne was nervous and jerky and wash and Rachel was absorbed in her own thoughts. She managed to run the bath and perfume it and to lay out the lingerie and slippers without mistake, but at the dress closet she stopped, she could not remember which of the 30 or more gowns had been chosen. Rachel looked at the slippers, they were dark blue satin strapped with gold kid. "Probably that dark blue mouseline," thought Rachel, and arranged it carefully on the bed.

Elinor Cayne came in, warm, rosy, perfumed, pulling about her one of the loose robes of wash velvet she used as bathrobe. She flung it down and Rachel advanced with girle and slip, then dropped on one knee to slip the thinnest of stockings over the brightest of red-enameled toes. Over Rachel's head Elinor noticed the dress and the storm broke.

"I never saw a girl so inattentive and stupid in my life, I tell you over and over again, you simply don't listen—"

Rachel looked up and lightning flashed between the two women. For a moment Rachel thought her mother was going to slap her across the face and she made an involuntary movement to catch and hold that slender little hand, then remembered and drew back. But it was her expression that stopped Elinor. They stared at each other, there was revelation, held immobile for a long shocking instant.

"What is the matter?" asked Rachel, at last, rising.

"That dress isn't the one—I told you the blue and gold brocade with the velvet flowers."

"I'm sorry, madame," said Rachel. She picked up the mouseline and hung it in the closet, laid out the brocade in its place. Still under the spell of that venomous gesture which had been so near, she turned and went out of the room. Dazedly she went back to her own room, closed the door and sat down in the darkness. "She was going to strike me," she thought, over and over, "she was going to strike me, she's my mother, my own mother."

It required all her will to re-enter that room and to her relief Elinor was concentrated on her make-up and took no notice of her. The silence was ominous, but Rachel preferred it. Rachel put the bathroom in order and returned to lift the brocade and hold it while Elinor stepped into it. The two women avoided looking at one another, but at the last moment, powdered and tinted and resplendent in the rich gown, Elinor flashed a resentful glance at Rachel and said, "I'm going to speak to Mr. Cayne about this," and went out so quickly that Rachel could have smiled. "She's afraid of me," she thought, "she feels something different. And she isn't allowed any freedom with the servants. I suppose," she granted with unwilling justice, "that's enough to make any woman peevish. I oughtn't to blame her too much. Mr. Cayne's sweet, but he's an old tyrant, too. Oh dear, I wish they would be definitely one thing or another, all these shades and varieties are too hard to deal with."

She had a moment of revolt. "I'm getting old too fast, I shouldn't be so reasonable about these people, I'm as tolerant as Anne, it's not like me!" And then, thankfully, soberly, "If I only could be like Anne! If I needn't be a bit like this—this mother I wanted so much!" More soberly still, "I must stop wallowing in these hysterical ideas and make up my mind what I ought to do."

"It's what you hired out for, my dear girl. You may find nothing. Even if the boy did steal the bracelet, he may have eaten the ticket or thrown it down a sewer. Or he may have dealt with a smart fence and got no ticket."

This was not easy, she found herself pulled in too many directions. To follow Terriss' instructions and search Holbrook's room, and then, if the boy was guilty, to reveal it—she didn't want to do it, she had too profound a conviction that Holbrook was guilty. When his father knew, how it would beat down his pride and affection! Yet perhaps Terriss was right, to know it now might save knowing worse later. But she didn't want to stick her unpracticed hand into human lives with a chance of marring them. It was too much responsibility. Better, perhaps, to walk out of the house and never come back, she could take a boat and go to Anne, she could cut the whole tangled miserable business away from herself. Yet that would be shirking, too. And then the thought of Curt Elton came to her, there was the one person who might be told and who would understand and advise. Tomorrow was Thursday, her day out. She would tell Terriss she had had no opportunity to search Holbrook's room until after she had talked to Curt.

CHAPTER XI

They lingered over dinner together in the quiet restaurant where they had lunched the first time and he had brought Rachel a quaint round bouquet of red and yellow carnations set in circles, spicy sweet.

"I couldn't afford orchids, and anyway these look like you," he had said.

"I like these better than orchids," Rachel replied. "They're fascinating."

She laid the flowers at the side of her plate and now and then, as all flowers do, they drew her eyes and attention. They helped to normalize her strained and acid thoughts. Curt's presence helped much more.

Once more she told all except the essential fact of her relationship to Elinor. He sided with Terriss.

"But, Curt," she objected, "I have this awful hunch that it's Holbrook and if I find it out his father has to be told. It will be horrible, Mr. Cayne'll suffer so."

"You're too sensitive and your imagination's running wild. Look at it from the other end—if you can prove Holbrook didn't do it, then you've freed Mr. Cayne forever from the danger of having a criminal child. What you tell me about the boy sounds as if he was spoiled and silly and effeminate, but he doesn't sound exactly like a crook."

"All right, all right, maybe not, but what does he do with his allowance? Lena says he gets at least a hundred and fifty a month."

"That's something for Terriss to discover. I must say I don't like his trying to get money out of you, but there again, he's spoiled and he may have wanted to buy something his father wouldn't approve of, or throw a party unbeknownst to his family. Boys at that age often do things like that, they want to appear grand and lavish to their friends. What sort are his friends?"

"They look like any other boys to me, weedy and pimply and know-it-all; not terribly common, but I wouldn't say any of them would ever be intellectual giants."

Curt laughed unreservedly. "Nothing sinister in that picture. Don't you think you're overplaying your imagination about Holbrook? If I were you I'd simply give him a room a thorough search—"

"It seems so sneaky and under-handed."

"It's what you hired out for, my dear girl. You may find nothing. Even if the boy did steal the bracelet, he may have eaten the ticket or thrown it down a sewer. Or he may have dealt with a smart fence and got no ticket."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Adding Minerals to Soil Is Found to Improve Food, Research Worker Asserts

The average person's life can be lengthened about a dozen years through the scientific addition of minerals to the soil, believes Dr. Charles Northern, who is an Alabama physician and a research worker in the field of mineral colloids.

"Crops grown in poor soil produce poor food products, lacking in minerals and vitamins," Dr. Northern explained. "Our problem was to discover a means of adding this mineral content to the soil."

Dr. Northern set down several concrete results of his experiments. In Florida, orange groves infested with scale became clean and bore fruit with a greatly increased vitamin content after mineral colloids were added.

Land used for growing potatoes, celery, cabbage and other vegetables was enriched with the minerals. Laboratory tests of the new crops showed twice the mineral

content of vegetables grown on adjoining soil.

A dairy used the process on grazing land for cows with the result that a glass of milk contained all the minerals needed for an adult during a day.

"With soil depleted of natural minerals after years of usage, people cannot eat a sufficient quantity of food to supply these necessary items," Dr. Northern declared. "Farm experts have recognized the problem and have urged rotation of crops allowing the land to lie idle every third or fourth year, and similar methods."

"But land would have to lie idle for many years to regain the minerals which have been taken from it. The discovery of mineral colloids will mean better crops and healthier and longer-living nation."

Dr. Northern said sixteen mineral elements are indispensable for normal nutrition. Calcium, phosphorus and iron are the most important.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington.—It always has been interesting to me to see how politicians frequently overlook real issues in national affairs. Many times they stimulate the hound that overruns the rabbits. That is the reason why so often a new man in public life suddenly rises to leadership. He has taken hold of a bad situation that is right under our feet, offered a constructive solution and has dealt with an imminent condition rather than schemed for re-election through political fence building.

These facts lead directly into a bit of current history. It will be recalled how Bruce Barton campaigned through congested sections of New York's Manhattan island for an unexpired term in the house of representatives last fall. About all that Mr. Barton said of consequence in his campaign speeches was that there are too many laws. I think that is obvious. When he was campaigning on that line, he was speaking for great masses of inarticulate citizens.

But Mr. Barton went further. He announced his intention to seek repeal of one federal law a week until there is some semblance of reason in the structure of federal laws. Now, of course, Mr. Barton is very new in politics. He had been keeping his nose to the grindstone of business. He knew only what other persons outside of politics knew, namely, that high pressure minorities, sour pussies and nit wits were getting one law after another through congress, and that, in the end, those laws would be ruinous to the country as a whole. Whether Mr. Barton thought he would succeed or whether he recognized the fact that he was only making a start, it does not matter. Bruce Barton has taken hold of an obvious issue in national affairs and it is not outside of the realm of probabilities that he will "go places" with his program. Thus far, it must be said that Mr. Barton has succeeded only in getting a dozen bills into the house committees through introduction in the house. None has been acted on. Few probably will be acted on—if the house runs true to form. That is to say, Mr. Barton is a Republican and the house is controlled by Democrats and New Dealers. Naturally, they will give no opportunity for the opposition to gain credit for anything, no concessions at all.

The significance of the Barton program goes much deeper, however, and it is of that significance that I want to write. Through more than twenty years as an observer of national affairs here in Washington, obviously I have witnessed many issues develop, or be created, or be discovered. It seems to me that the really important national issues are those that develop, as the Barton program is developing. That means the issue is fundamental; it means, further, that there is no necessity for building the issue, and it means as well that it involves vital questions of policy.

As I said above, there are too many laws, too many don'ts and very few do's. Restriction and regulation always breed more restriction and regulation. The Roosevelt administration has been constantly saying "don't" in the shape of laws and the tremendous majority in congress has been giving President Roosevelt almost unlimited power to do as he wants to do beyond the "don't" legislation. So the Barton program would restore a great deal of freedom to the people themselves and would restore to congress much of the power that it has given to the President. To carry that thought further, then, the Barton program actually seems to me to propose saving only those laws that the progress of civilization shows to be sound and workable.

Among other laws which Mr. Barton wants to repeal is the ill-starred silver purchase act. That law was another one which the inflationists in congress forced through in 1934 when all of the brain-trust camp followers were in their heyday. The only result that I can discover flowing from the silver purchase act is a grand outpouring of cash for the owners of silver mines. They obtained two or three times what their silver was really worth.

Analysis of the limited number of laws, I believe, shows the trend of the Barton program. It may be that he will never get to first base with any of them. My conviction, however, is quite to the contrary. I firmly expect to see a growth in the strength that such a program will muster.

About the time you are reading this column, there will be an incident taking place 'way off in Tientsin, China, that is a milestone in the history of the United States army. Late in February orders become operative for the departure of the Fifteenth United States infantry from Chinese soil. That, of itself, of course, does not provoke particular interest. But the famous Fifteenth has been on foreign duty for 28 years and that is the longest any unit of the United States army ever has been away from our shores.

It ought to be explained that very few of the soldiers making up the Fifteenth infantry were with the outfit when it first was assigned overseas. But the regiment has been stationed abroad and the recruits to its ranks have been dispatched continuously to it as replacements and expiration of enlistments have occurred. It is now coming back to American soil and will be stationed at Fort Lewis.

The Fifteenth has a most honorable record, beginning with its organization in 1861. It won honors at Shiloh and in the campaigns of 1862 in Alabama and Kentucky. It fought at Murfreesboro, at Chickamauga, Chattanooga, and at Atlanta. In 1880, it was at the front in the campaigns against Utes, and again in the China relief expedition of 1900, and these were followed by action in the Philippine insurrection. There was a brief spell when the regiment was on home soil, but then it went to work in Cuba. Subsequently, it was moved around here and there until the Manchu dynasty was overthrown and China became a republic. It sailed for Tientsin in November, 1912, and there it has remained.

Mr. Barton also seeks liquidation of a flock of government agencies. Some of them are 20 years old or

of even greater age—built as wartime emergency units, but still in existence for no reason at all. Besides the War Finance corporation and some others of that wartime era, it is proposed to get rid of some things of more recent date. The Commodity Credit corporation and the two export-import banks, to mention only three. Now, there is no reason available for retention of the skeletons of the World war, and there appears to have been no reason for creation of such things as the export-import banks. I mean there was no sound reason. Those radicals who forced the diplomatic recognition of Soviet Russia thought there was reason for the export-import banks because they held such banks would enable trade with Russia. But Russian trade has amounted to about the same as the sale of mules in my home county of Missouri.

Two other pieces of legislation which Mr. Barton seeks to repeal are strictly New Deal. One is that law which gave the President the right to change the value of the dollar at will, within certain limitations. I suppose there are some who still believe that devaluation of the dollar has done or can do good in aiding recovery. It seems to me, however, that existence of that power in the hands of one man is just another basis for uncertainty among all of the people. In any event, the failure of that panacea has been amply demonstrated.

The piece of far-reaching New Deal legislation concerned is the so-called Guffey coal law. That thing is a price fixing measure. It gave authority to a coal commission to prescribe prices throughout the country, and producers would be violating a law if they sold below those figures; they would be subject to fines and prison terms. Only recently, the price fixing features were enjoined by a circuit court of appeals and so at the moment they are not operative. Yet the threat exists. And attention should be called to the fact also that the three judges who granted an injunction were appointed by President Roosevelt and supposed, therefore, to be very liberal in their views. Mr. Barton called the Guffey coal act a piece of "grand larceny against the consumers," because, he explained, the consumers are made to pay the higher prices fixed by the commission and they have no word to say about it.

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Speaking of Sports

Bees' Ancient Rookies Face 2nd Year Jinx

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

CAN Jim Turner and Lou Fette, the Boston Bees' "graybeard rookies," escape the second year jinx that baffles so many baseball sophomores after a sensational first year performance?

That's the question fans everywhere are asking about these thirty-one-year-old pitchers as the spring training season gets under way. The answer won't be written until the season winds up next October. But many informed baseball men are betting that they will overcome this



Jim Turner is a Milkman During Winter Months.

jinx the same as they upset the tradition that minor league veterans can't make good in the big leagues.

Getting their first big-league trial after more than a decade in the minors, these astonishing veterans each won 20 games for Boston in 1937, or more than Fireball Van Lingle Mungo has ever won in a single season. Together they accounted for more than half the games the Bees won. Their combined record was better than that of all the other pitchers on the staff put together. Turner led the entire National league in effectiveness with an average of 2.38 earned runs per nine-inning game, pitched the greatest number of complete games, 24, and shared with his ancient colleague Fete in pitching the most shutouts, each turning in five.

Baseball Fatalists

Neither pitcher expects to duplicate his 1937 performance, for they are baseball realists and know that bad breaks, poor support, injuries and any one of a number of things can turn the tide against them. But they don't expect to have a poor season. They think they have a better chance of getting by the jinx than lots of young fellows because of their experience, maturity, attention to keeping in condition and their complete lack of over-confidence. During the winter, Turner kept himself in shape by working for a dairy in his home town of Molensville, Tenn. Fette, over in Alma, Mo., did chores around the farm, went hunting and hiking and kept down to pitching weight.

It was due to the astuteness of Bill McKechnie, then manager of the Bees and now pilot of the Cincinnati Reds, that Turner and Fette were rescued from the American association in 1937. He gambled on them and they paid out.

Turner pitched for Indianapolis and Fette for St. Paul. Year after year they worked, not getting a nod from the big leagues. Neither was spectacular. Neither had much color. Both had fair speed, an average curve and good control. Both won their share of games.

But when major league scouts dropped into the ball park, it wasn't Turner or Fette they were looking at, but some flashy youngster.

Age Creeps On

After they passed the age of twenty-five, they began to be resigned, but kept plugging along anyway. Scouts who might happen to see them pitch would say: "They're good bushers, but not big time caliber. Too old. Not enough zip."

Turner had a try in the big leagues at the tender age of seventeen, in 1924, when he made the spring training trip with the Boston Red Sox. But that was the nearest he got to fast company until the Bees grabbed him early last year.

He believes he was a pitcher of major league dimensions as far back as 1930.

"About that time I learned to use my head as well as my arm," he explains, "and I think I could have made good in the majors."

But the scouts continued to ignore him and Fette until McKechnie got the bright idea they might help him at Boston. Other big league managers grinned when it was announced that these elderly rookies were being pitched for the Bees. But the grins faded when Jim and Lou outgassed their star batters.

Here and There

IRVING BUMP HADLEY, former White Sox pitcher, who was with the Yankees last year, aspires to be the American league's official photographer. . . Syracuse university has added bowling to its list of varsity sports. . . Undergraduates bowled a total of 50,000 games at the university last year. . . Bill Monahan, former University of California graduate manager, is in charge of concessions and exhibits for the 1939 Golden Gate exposition in California. . . Max Schmeling's weight of 192 1/2 pounds for his recent match with Ben Ford in Hamburg was his lightest since he knocked out Joe Louis in Yankee stadium nearly two years ago. He was at 192 that night.

Madison Square Garden corporation has collected approximately \$2,500,000 in rent from the Rangers and Americans since hockey was introduced in New York in 1925. . . John Kaster, of Portage, Wis., recently bowled 101 games in 15 hours and 47 minutes with only 40 minutes rest. . . Six times his score was over 200. . . His average was 158.

Twenty-three years after he set the world speed skating record of 41 1-5 seconds for 440 yards Norval Baptie skated the distance in 41 4-5 seconds on a bet. . . The first baseball broadcast, a telegraphic report of a world series game in 1921, was filed by the late W. O. McGeehan, who closed his description with a razzberry for radio and the announcement, "It's just a fad." . . Joe Di Maggio made only three hits off Mel Harder, Cleveland curve ball pitcher, last season

Home to Big Ten

Returning to the Big Ten conference for the third time, Herbert O. "Fritz" Crisler takes the job of football coach and assistant director of athletics at the University of Michigan, left vacant when Harry Kipke was fired a while back.

Crisler came first to the conference as a gangling, round-shouldered kid at the University of Chicago about the close of the World war. He hadn't played football in high school but he soon showed he could do it in college. He became a star end and will be remembered for his play in the epic Princeton-Chicago games of the early twenties.

Next he was an assistant coach at Chicago under A. A. Stagg. Then he became head coach at Minnesota, winning conference titles. Six years ago Princeton signed him. The Tiger football fortunes were in the doldrums.

Under his six-year tutelage Princeton won 35 games, lost nine and tied five. Two of his Princeton teams went undefeated, in 1933 and again in 1935, each eleven winning nine straight games.

Crisler will be assistant director of athletics at Michigan. The supposition is that he will succeed Fielding H. Yost, when that veteran of sixty-seven retires three years hence at the age of seventy.

Incidentally, the Big Ten to which Crisler is returning, recently celebrated its forty-second birthday. In 1896 the appointed faculty representatives of seven large midwestern universities met for the first time as the organization which today stands as a leader of 73 similar college alliances scattered throughout the United States.

Institute of Golf

Robert T. "Bobby" Jones, Jr., lawyer and golfer supreme, has added another title to his distinguished list. He is director of the recently launched American Golf institute.

The Institute, as Bobby explains it, will serve as a "clearing house for all kinds of information relating to the game of golf."

And the "grand slam" king emphasized the words "all kinds." He said:



Bobbie Jones

"We do not plan to compete or conflict with the U. S. G. A., the Professional Golfers' association, and others, but we will do all in our power to stimulate interest in golf as a game. We'll answer questions, give advice on financial matters, on club layouts. In fact, anything that is golf."

He revealed that he will be an entrant in the Masters' golf tournament held annually at Augusta, Ga., early in April.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK—There is hope for world peace and solvency. Some day a little band of diplomats and financiers will meet in the Paris catacombs or a London fog, heavily disguised, and put something over, and Pertinax won't catch them at it. To date, the watchful French journalist has anticipated and cried down every effort, warning all and sundry that, whatever it is, it won't work.

Diplomats Prey to Pertinax

Thus, the studious proposals of Paul van Zeeland, former premier of Belgium, were blasted several weeks in advance of their publication, as just so much eye-wash. Pertinax is one of the most brilliant and influential journalists of Europe and anything he touches up in advance goes in with two strikes against it. As does the Van Zeeland plan for economic reconstruction.

Walt Disney is reading "Snow White" for France. That probably means that Pertinax is preparing to swing on it, just before it lands there. One American commentator made the film his sole exception in many years of dissent. Nothing like that may be expected from Pertinax.

He is the only full-time dissenter who bats 1,000. He has picked fights with Senator Borah, former President Hoover (being the only man ever to assail an American President with that dignitary present), with all the Germans, before, during and after the war, and with all ambassadors of good will.

In 1933, the French government announced it would spend \$1,320,000 to build good will in America. Pertinax, feigning that one, pegged over to this country some sour cracks about American materialism. And, just in passing, any French journalist ought to know a lot about materialists. For a few days it looked as if he might overlook the recent Brussels conference, but he was on the job and smeared it in plenty of time to get it a bad press. He is at his best in discovering and exposing Geneva's good will conspiracies.

Wise Cracks Soured U. S. Good Will

He is a Parisian sophisticate, dapper, dressy, monocled, getting about a great deal and nosing in various diplomatic feed-boxes—a first-class reporter; but never satisfied. One of the depressing things about him is that he is so often right as he pans this or that hopeful endeavor before anybody else knows what it is.

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A PROPOS of recent flare-ups of the behaviorist argument among the psychologists, here's Eugene Ormandy in the news as a timely exhibit of the effect of early conditioning. Long before he was married, Eugene Ormandy's father, a Hungarian dentist, used to say, "Some day I'm going to get married, and have a son and I'm going to make him a great violinist."

Years later, he pressed a tiny violin into his new baby's hand and had him coached in rhythm before he was out of the cradle. At the age of three, the boy was working hard at his violin lessons. His only toys were music boxes. And now, Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, gets the Gustav Mahler medal, following the performance of his composition, "Das Lied Von Der Erde."

Boy Wonder Now Greater Conductor

At the age of five, he was a student in the Budapest academy of music, through at fourteen, but not allowed to go on tour as a violinist until he was seventeen. In 1921, he was in New York, hoping to bridge the break in his career with his last five-cent piece. He did, as a violinist at the Capitol theater, then assistant conductor, later with Roxy's gang and then six years as conductor of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra. He is perhaps the first conductor to be upped to fame by radio.

His father in Hungary isn't altogether pleased. "Just think what a great violinist you might have been," he wrote to his son.

Constitution-Maker

Pelatih Webster was a Philadelphia business man, remembered for his advocacy of a revision of the Articles of Confederation by creating a new Constitution in his "Dissertation of the Political Union and Constitution of the Thirteen United States of North America (1783)." He is, therefore, sometimes considered as the originator of the Constitution, though his plan was unlike the product of the federal convention.

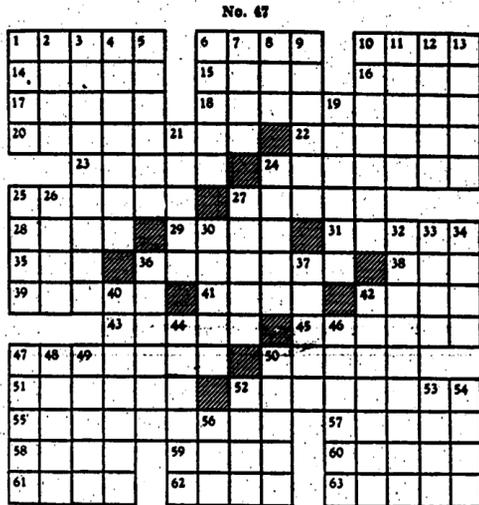
Eat Fish in Norway

In Bergen, Norway, fish is served three times a day in nearly all families, and as a result, the life of the community revolves about its fish market. The Bergen housewife is a somewhat fastidious shopper, insofar as fish is concerned, and prefers to have her fish scooped up alive from salt water pools with-hand in the market. The serving of fish amounts to a fine art in Bergen.

Night Chant Halts Disease

A Navaha Indian who's unlucky enough to have a bad dream or to slip accidentally on an ant hill is running the risk of a serious illness, the Field Museum Bulletin relates. So he gets the medicine man to hold a "night chant," a nine days' ceremony and feast, which blocks the disease-on-the-way.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Solution in Next Issue)

HORIZONTAL

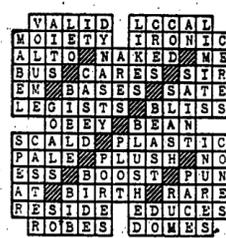
- 1—A rib
2—Outer garment
10—Disorder
14—Separate
15—Aborigine of Japan
16—Low voice
17—Relative amount
18—Argument
20—Fellow voyager
21—Plod along
22—Cut into thin pieces
24—Titled lady
25—Flaw
27—World war battlefield
28—Greedy
29—A bird
31—Heaven images
35—Cravat
36—Mad
38—Hawaiian native food
39—Church officer
41—Frosts
42—Chair
43—Tree
46—Landlords (Scotch)
47—Plans
50—Lily
51—Needler
52—Vied
55—Edentate mammal of South America
57—An anoloid lizard
58—Lively dance
59—Jump
60—Abuse profanely
61—Variety of carnelian
62—Male children
63—Item of property

VERTICAL

- 1—Automobiles
2—Deep-sea fish
3—Contented
4—Made three times over
5—Pertaining to the atom
6—Squander
7—Mellow
8—Cuckoo

8—Doorkeeper
10—Developed
11—Escape
12—Male deer
13—Flat fish
19—Peaceful
21—Thespian
24—Adhesive mixture
25—Engagement (slang)
28—Misfortune
29—Chop fine
30—Follows along behind
32—Workers
33—Burden
34—Perches
38—Surrounded
37—The Mohammedan world
40—Precious stone
42—Riotous old satyr (Gr. myth.)
44—Dangers
46—Woolly ruminant of Peru
47—Masts
48—Former Asiatic kingdom
49—Greek poet
50—Enclosures for small animals
52—Tribes
53—Otherwise
54—Food regimen
56—Constellation

Puzzle No. 46 Solved:



Utterances of Notables

When Death Approached

The great mystery of Death! At the moment when the Reaper appears to each of us, shall we look forward to whatever is to come or in retrospect of what is past?

Beethoven, whose wonderful music was given to the world while its composer was deaf, expressed hope. According to a writer in London Answers Magazine, his last words were: "I shall hear in Heaven!"

So it was with George Washington. The future held no terrors for America's First President, for he said: "It is well. I die hard, but am not afraid to go."

Anne Boleyn was casually conversational. "The executioner is, I believe, very expert; and my neck is very slender."

The final utterance of Robert Burns was: "Don't let the awkward squad fire over my grave," while another great poet, Lord Byron, contented himself with: "I must sleep now."

Voltaire, annoyed by unwelcome attentions, said sharply: "Do let me die in peace."

At the time of the French revolution, Danton cautioned his executioner just before the guillotine struck: "Be sure you show the mob my head. It will be a long time before they see its like."

Neither had the Roman Emperor, Nero, lost his good opinion of himself. "What an artist the world is losing in me," he sighed, as he passed away.

Mirabeau expressed content and peace with: "Let me fall asleep to the sound of delicious music."

Only one among the great expressed a rebellious spirit or desired to delay the inevitable. Good Queen Bess died saying: "All my possessions for a moment of time!"

Basilisk Lizards Are Jumpers

Four species of basilisk lizards abound in and near Central America, but are nowhere else. They range in length from a few inches to three feet. Most of their lives are spent in trees along rivers. Great climbers and jumpers, they do not hesitate to dive from a lofty tree into the water. So swiftly do they run on their hind legs that they can "run" across streams. And they can stop so abruptly human eyes cannot follow them.

Golden Poppy, Columbine

Popular State Blossoms

In California, the golden poppy is cherished to represent the sunny state. There are many legends told about this satiny-petaled coral flower.

One of the tales, observes a writer in the Detroit News, goes back to days when the Indian tribes occupied California. It seems that there was a great cold wave which destroyed all the Indians except one brave and his squaw. Cold and hungry, they called upon the Great Spirit. He sent the "fire flower" or golden poppy in answer to their prayers. It drove away the evil spirit of the cold and frost, and brought warmth and plenty to the land.

Colorado's flower is the Rocky Mountain columbine. It was chosen by the people of the state because of its colors. The white represents the snowy ranges of the mountains, and the yellow, the gold that first attracted people to Colorado in 1858.

The mountain laurel was selected as the state flower of Connecticut because of the "beauty of its blossoms and foliage, the latter remaining a glossy green throughout the year, its sturdy and abundant growth in the state, and its general popularity." Pennsylvania also has the mountain laurel as her flower.

The delicate peach blossom symbolizes Delaware. It was chosen because of the supremacy of the state in peach-growing. When the trees are in bloom the avenues from the northern to the southern border of the state appear as if they were waves of white blossoms.

Speed of Animals

According to the American Museum of Natural History compilation on the speed of land animals a young buck deer is credited with a speed of 49 miles an hour while the wolf is recorded at 36. Deer can outrun a greyhound or whippet, that are rated at 36 miles an hour. Cheetahs could pull down a deer within a short distance for they are considered the speediest of all wild animals going at least 70 miles an hour; 38 miles an hour faster than the record set by any race horse and ten miles an hour more than that attained by the pronghorn antelope of the West.

Billiard Terms in England

Billiard terms in England are so different from those used in the United States that American clemen who go there encounter much difficulty. In England spectators are called "guests," a hard hit ball is a "traveler" and the break shot is called the "bust-in." There are others, too: A high run is called a "break" and a scratch shot is referred to as a "fuke."

THIS FUNNY WORLD



After All "My dear, I'm bankrupt." "Oh, help! Then I married you for love."

Cheerful, I See Boxer—Win, lose or draw, I get five thousand. Reporter—Every clout has a silver lining, eh?

YOURS ALONE



Poet—This, sir, is the only poem I ever wrote. Editor—Well, cheer up; nobody's going to take it away from you.

You, of All People Joan—That's the first time in my life a man has ever kissed me. Tom—Why, you told me that a month ago. Joan—Oh, it was you, was it?

"Young husband" complains his plunge into the sea of matrimony is costing more than he expected. Too many permanent waves?

And He Means Every Word Salesman—Well, will Mr. Blucroix see me?

Office Boy—No, sir, the boss is out. And he says to tell you that if you still insist in trying to see him, he'll have you thrown out.

TO PREVENT COLDS WATCH YOUR ALKALINE BALANCE LUDEN'S Menthol Cough Drops 5¢ contain an added ALKALINE FACTOR

Plan With Vigor The method of the enterprising is to plan with vigor; to sketch out a map of possibilities, and then treat them as probabilities. —Bovee.

CONSTIPATED Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products. REGULAR AS CLOCK WORK Nujol INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

Personal Burdens Life's heaviest burdens are those our own hands bind upon our backs.—Grace Arundel.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day SALVE, NOSE DROPS, Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Laxative WNU-2 8-38

HELP KIDNEYS To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally deranged, and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer from backache, persistent headache, swelling of ankles, getting up at night, and general tiredness after the day's work, and may have played out. In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has been scientifically known to the world's best doctors. Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills

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\$2.39 to \$5.25

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Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE
Editor and Publisher
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FEBRUARY 24, 1938

Antrim Locals

Robert Hawkins of Arlington, Mass. visited relatives and friends in town Washington's Birthday.

Miss Jean Linton is visiting with her sister, Miss Mary Linton, in Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Dorothy Proctor and Mrs. Edith Deming of Boston visited with relatives in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Maxwell is stopping with Mrs. Minnie White and Mrs. Julia Hastings on North Main Street.

Mrs. Lila Fuller of Manchester who has been visiting her father Mr. Hiram Allen, has returned to Manchester.

Mrs. Elizabeth Felker is spending a few days with her daughters, the Misses Ruth, Margaret and Betty Felker, in Boston, Mass.

Raymond Roberts of Cambridge, Mass., is stopping with his cousin Mrs. Rose Poor while he is recovering from an illness.

The annual Washington's Birthday Ball sponsored by William M. Myers Post No. 50, American Legion, was held at the town hall Friday evening.

The Antrim schools are closed this week for the mid-winter vacation. Miss Ethel Brainerd of the High School faculty is spending the vacation at her home in Canaan.

The Pioneers of the Presbyterian Church held a silver tea at the home of Mrs. William McN. Kittredge on Wednesday afternoon. A program was presented by the girls, and refreshments were served.

All Garden Club members may receive a 25% discount on all flower and vegetable seeds and 10% on plants and bulbs ordered from W. Atlee Burpee Co. if the order is sent in through Mrs. E. S. Goodell, Sec.

Born Feb. 18th in the Bright Look Hospital, St. Johnsbury, Vermont, to Mr. Everett M. and Marjory (Sturtevant) Rayno, a son, Merrill Everett, and grandson of Loyal Sturtevant of Antuim.

Walter S. Bailey, 61, a native of Antrim, was killed in Peterborough Monday night when he was struck by an automobile.

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Card of Thanks
I wish to thank my many friends for the cards, letters and kind remembrances sent to me during my stay at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital. Also I wish to thank the Church and Grange for the lovely flowers sent me.
Alice Graves
Antrim, N. H.

Antrim Locals

Miss Hazel Swanson of Cambridge spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Elliott entertained this son Roy and wife of Boston over the holiday.

Mrs. John Griffin and daughter Joan are visiting friends in Boston this week.

The young child of Harry Starkweather and wife has been very ill with pneumonia in the Grasmere Hospital.

Rev. Charles Turner supplied the Baptist Church in Milford on Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Rutherford has been spending the past week with her brother Wilma Tenney in Arlington, Mass.

Mrs. Edson Gates of Ashland, Mass., has returned to her home after a visit with her sister Mrs. Ross Roberts, of Concord Street.

Miss Hilda Cochrane entered the Memorial Hospital at Nashua, to take the course of training as a student nurse, on Saturday February 19th.

Miss Anna Putnam of Hillsboro is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Putnam of Waverley St.

Mrs. Alice Graves and Mrs. Henry B. Pratt both returned from the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital last week. Mrs. Pratt returned Wednesday and Mrs. Graves Thursday.

Dry Wood For Sale - Sawed stove length, near good road. John Cuddihy, Gregg Lake, Antrim, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming of Beverley, Mass., have been spending the week end holiday at the Waumbek at Gregg Lake.

Charles Fowler is receiving treatment in the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Concord. He is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shepardon and family of Bane, Mass., spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace of Wallace Street.

The Unity Guild of the Presbyterian Church will meet Monday evening, February 28, at the home of Mrs. George Nylander.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mack of Boston, Mass., visited their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Johnson on Saturday.

The next meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., will be held Thursday, March 3, instead of Friday, March 4, at the home of Mrs. William F. Clark.

Notice of the death of William Ashford was recently received by relatives in town. He died at the home of his sister in New Brunswick.

A letter mailed at Las Vegas, New Mexico, post marked Monday at 6.00 p.m. reached its addressee's R. F. D. box in Antrim the following Wednesday morning. Service!

The Supervisors of the Check List will meet in the Selectmen's Office on Tuesday, March 1, and Monday, March 7, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock to make corrections and additions to the Check List.

Mrs. Minnie White who has been spending the winter with Mrs. Nellie Thayer at the Contoocook Manor has returned and opened the home on No. Main Street and her sister Mrs. Julia Hastings returned from So. Ashburnham, Mass., where she has been for several months, on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle drove down and brought her back.

Posting Notice
My wife, Gwendolyn Carter, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her after this date.
February 17, 1938.
Henry Carter,
Antrim, N. H.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, February 24
The Mission Study Class takes the fifth chapter of "Highland Heritage" in its study at 7.30.

Sunday, February 27
All ministers in this area exchange pulpits Sunday morning. Rev. Herbert A. Cooper, pastor of the Methodist Church of Hillsboro, will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning, while the pastor preaches at Greenfield.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.
The Young People's Fellowship will be held in the Baptist Church at six o'clock.

Union Service will be at the Baptist Church at 7 o'clock.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, February 24
Prayer Meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Christ in the Home", Luke 10; 38-42.

Friday, February 25
"Fun and Frolic Night" for all members of the Church and Congregation in the Vestry, beginning at 7.30 o'clock.

Sunday, February 27
Church School 9.45 o'clock.
Morning Worship 11 o'clock. Rev. F. A. M. Coad, pastor of the Smith Memorial Congregational Church of Hillsboro will preach.

Crusaders at 4 o'clock.
Young People's Fellowship at 6 o'clock in this Church. All young people invited.

Union Service at 7 o'clock in this Church.

Sunday, March 6
The monthly Union Vesper Service of the West Hillsboro County Churches will be held at 7.30 in the Smith Memorial Congregational Church at Hillsboro. Rev. Hugh Vernon White, D.D., one of the secretaries of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, will be the speaker.

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

Hillsboro

All local schools are closed this week for the mid-winter vacation.

Kathleen Powell, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, Jr., is quite ill at her home on Main street.

Mrs. S. O. Bowers is confined to her home on West Main street by illness.

Mrs. Sophie Gordon and son Nelson have moved to Newport, where Mrs. Gordon has secured employment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eldredge of Winchendon, Mass., Mrs. H. W. Eldredge and Miss Mabel Eldredge were Hillsboro visitors on Sunday.

The banks, post office and a few business offices observed Washington's Birthday by being closed all day Tuesday. The stores and mills were doing business as usual.

The blizzard, which caused serious traffic conditions in southern New Hampshire and Massachusetts did not amount to much in this vicinity as only about one inch of snow fell before the sun came out.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morse at Memorial hospital, Concord, Sunday, February 20th. Mrs. Morse was formerly Miss Frances Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brewer of Hillsboro and Penacook.

Ray Mahoney of Bristol was in town this past week making preparations to open the Gables lunch room which he has leased. Mr. Mahoney was formerly cook at Harry's Cafe and expects to start his new venture about May first.

Daniel Haggerty and Fred Cahill of Newton, Mass., Miss Mildred Barney of Brookline, Mass., Mrs. Bessie Veino of Roxbury, Mass., and Mrs. Gladys Hardy of Henniker were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jones on Sunday.

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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.

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

Post Office

The Mail Schedule in Effect September 27, 1937

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

North Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Muzzey are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter to their home on February 16th.

Much sympathy is extended Mrs. Mary George and daughter in their bereavement.

Mrs. Eunice Werden is assisting at Lawson Muzzey's for a short time.

Merlin Aborn spent the week end with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blake.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. Simonds states they are enjoying themselves but still glad to have the time nearing for the trek home again.

Antrim Centre

Mrs. George Sawyer visited a few days this week with relatives around Boston.

Mrs. Matilda Hubley has returned to Waltham after spending ten days at her home here.

B. G. Barnes of Quincy, Mass., and Mrs. Ina Fisher of West Medford, spent the holiday at George Sawyers.

Miss Barbara Butterfield is at home from Keene Normal School for a week.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer is enjoying a weeks vacation from School teaching in East Rindge.

William Congreve of Philadelphia has been a guest of his father William Congreve Sr. for a few days.

East Antrim

East Antrim residents extend sincere sympathy to the family of Henry George who passed away at Margaret Pillsbury Hospital on Feb 21st. His genial and cordial manner won him many many friends and he will be so missed in every way especially by those who he often helped out in times of need.

We regret that Malcolm French has not been feeling up to standard of late.

Mr. Philip O'Keefe and Charids Grover of Boston spent his week end and holiday at the O'Keefe cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kehoe former residents of Antrim were recent guests of C. D. White.

The daughter of Ramsay MacDonald, who manages an inn, is going to marry an interior decorator who is also good at carpentering and gardening. There is an example of Scotch thrift for you.

Funny how a nicely-styled pair of glasses will change a face from a "sight" to a "vision." Dr. Haynes, Optometrist of THE BABBITT COMPANY, is at the Antrim Pharmacy Thursday forenoons and at our office with Dr. Baldwin Thursday afternoons. We fit your eyes, your face, your purse.

DEPRESSIONS



"What is Brown's score?"
"He can't find the holes. He says they must be psychological depressions."

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Joseph W. Brooks late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Dalton R. Brooks administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Milford in said County, on the 25th day of March next, to show cause if you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 17th day of February A.D. 1938.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register.

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Main Street - Antrim, New Hampshire

"When Better Waves Are Given, We'll Give Them!"

Bennington

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

Paul Traxler is a patient at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston, Mass.

A Mardi Gras Dance will be held at the Bennington Town Hall Tuesday evening, March 1, under the auspices of St. Patrick's Church. Music will be furnished by Lonzo's Orchestra of Fitchburg, Mass.

Rev. Harrison L. Packard will preach at the Congregational Church at Bennington and at the Antrim Center Church Sunday morning. Rev. Logan will preach at Hancock. Mr. Harold Norton will be the speaker at the Parsonage Sunday evening.

BENNINGTON GRANGE

Bennington Grange met in their hall February 15. It was voted to have a town meeting dinner. Deputy George Frye of Wilton will be present at the next meeting and a supper will follow the evening's work. The program for the evening was as follows: piano-accordion music, Phillip Knowles; brief articles on George Washington and Longfellow, Miss Grace Taylor and Miss Mae Cashion; Abraham Lincoln, Mrs. Martha Weston; vocal solo, Miss Eunice Bartlett; piano solo, Miss Vinena Drago; roll call, "Interesting Facts about each one's Birthplace".

HOLD VALENTINE PARTY

The regular meeting of the Bennington Woman's Club was held Wednesday afternoon, February 16, in the Congregational Church.

During the business meeting Mrs. Mary Sargent was elected Auditor for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Lena Seaver read a paper on "The Constitution".

After the business meeting several Valentine games were played and refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Martha Weston, Mrs. Mae Wilson, Miss Frieda Edwards and Mrs. Geraldine Norton.

At the March meeting Father Hogan of the Bennington Catholic Church will speak on "My Trip to Ireland."

James J. Griswold

James J. Griswold passed away at his home on Thursday after a long illness. He was born in New Boston November 13, 1864, coming to Bennington when a year old. He married Flora L. Dutton of Franconston March 7, 1890.

Mr. Griswold was a Selectman for many years, also road agent tax collector.

He is survived by the widow, three children, George B., of Bennington, William A. Griswold of Albany, N.Y., and Mrs. Marion Cleary of Bennington and one sister, Miss Mary A. Griswold of Bennington, and three grand-children.

Funeral services were held from his late home Sunday afternoon, the house being filled with his many friends, and the floral tributes were in great abundance. Rev. J. W. Logan was the officiating clergyman.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the kindnesses shown during the illness of our loved one, and for the assistance rendered, sympathy shown and for the beautiful flowers at the time of his death.

Mrs. Flora L. Griswold
Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold and family
Mr. and Mrs. William Griswold
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleary
Miss Mary A. Griswold

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Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Did you ever attend a police line-up. Well it's something I never saw before but it's something interesting you should see but it is not interesting to be in the audience and not on the stage. Last week the Boston police picked up a man that's fleeing posing as a N. H. Trooper and fleeing man in that city. Inspector Blood of the Boston Police department wanted us to see this man so Conservation Officer Everett (Slim) Baker of Bristol, Bill Height of Warren and I went up. As this man said he was a sheriff at Peterborough, N. H., they were anxious that I should see him. Well we sat in and that morning there were ten in the line up. One tall, meek looking fellow, well dressed, admitted to being arrested 30 times and 22 times he escaped. He had a fondness for borrowing an auto without the owner's consent. They also had in the line up two jail breakers and charged with kidnaping and holdups. These fellows were kept in irons. This fellow by the name of Stone from Manchester is very familiar to me but I still can't quite place him. The Boston police were very nice to us and had we had the time would have shown us the city. One fellow says to us, "Well the New Hampshire fish can't take it in Massachusetts." It's true all the trout and salmon died from the effects of the water in the building but our loss was nothing to the loss of the Cape Cod Trout Co. Mr. Handy, the owner told me that his loss was well over \$700. Every trout in the building died. Supt. Jim DeRocher of Nashua filled his tanks up several times during the show from his Nashua hatchery.

Yes our exhibit has gone to New York and will be open this week Friday night. Reggie Evans of Warren and "Ben" Mason of the Highway department at Concord are in charge of the exhibit. Mr. Mason is the man that does all the fancy landscape painting used at the show. This painting was 100 feet long and 18 feet high showing the mountains and a lake. This was taken from life by Mr. Mason and worked out in his studio at Concord. This scene was one of the outstanding features of the big show and many people said it was the best thing in the hall.

The tame performing deer owned by Frank Baldwin of Pittsburg were one of the things the people will talk about for a long time. The buck deer Simon Legree, Topsy and hock twin all jumped through the hoops. After the show was over and we wanted to put Simon in a crate. Did he do some hoop jumping then. In the fight to get him in the crate he lost both horns. Height lost his temper, Evans and Baker nearly lost a leg each and the rest of us got a big thrill.

Well, someone came and claimed the big female fox hound that I had been keeping for the past few weeks.

Who wants a big dog? A male St. Bernard that will weigh 200 lbs. Four years old and a good watch dog. Would make an ideal dog for a big farm.

Several letters the past week and all on the same subject. If you have a hunting license you can carry a revolver or pistol if it's on the outside of your clothing in a holster. Our law reads that you cannot carry a concealed weapon. To carry a concealed weapon and you have no hunting license then you will have to get a permit from the Chief of Police or the Selectmen. Some towns charge a fee of two bits while other towns furnish it to their tax payers free.

Have several letters this week wanting to give away two female dogs and one male puppy. What do you want? Massachusetts fishermen report that they had wonderful success fishing pickerel in the Contocook river at Bennington several days last week. One party of four got 164 in one day's fishing. This river you can fish anytime and take any quantity.

During my Boston Show duty I found that I have six people over 90 years of age who are reading this column every week. They are all over the New England states. Three of them I have an invitation from to visit this summer when they come up into this state for the season.

A fine enlargement of a horned owl with a pheasant that he had killed on the pheasant farm of Prince Toumanoff at Hancock was presented to me by Clayborne Young of this town.

I have on hand some of the rules and regulations for the keeping of wild animals or wild birds. Also have some applications to be made out and sent in to the Director. This is a new law and if you have any wild birds or animals in your possession you must at once fill out one of these banks. There is a penalty attached to this law, \$25 for first offence, \$50 second offence and after that the fine is not to exceed \$500. So you see this law has teeth.

How many people have written in to see about that new license law. Your agent now has the new Game laws and when you buy your license you get a book. The book plainly says that the little badge shall be worn on the outer garments in plain sight. There is a \$50 fine and this cannot be suspended by the courts.

We want to issue another warning to the owners of hunting dogs that are running at large. We have complaints that some are running deer and as the ponds and rivers are all froze over the deer cannot shake the dogs by sticking to the water. There is a good stiff fine for dogs running deer so it's up to you fellows to know what your dogs are doing while not hunting them.

If you fellows really want to help your sport whether it be fishing or hunting you can do so by buying your license now. Of course you will

buy it just before the trout season May 1st and many do not buy it till the hunting season in October and we know of men who do not buy one till the deer season in December. If you would all dig down now it would help your future fishing and hunting. The Dept. is run by the sale of licenses and fines from convictions. No money this year from the State Legislature. So if you want to help yourselves to better sport now is the time to dig. That unusual damage has been done to fruit trees this winter by hedgehogs. If we can get the apple men woke up we will sure get more of a bounty on these quill pigs. It's rumored that Massachusetts men are bringing pigs over the line for the bounty. Most of the towns now have broke up that nose racket and now demand the whole hare.

The weather man was sure pretty tough on the winter sports program the past two week-ends. But the old ground hog was never wrong so watch out for plenty more snow before April 1st.

Two weeks ago H. A. Conant of Lexington, Mass., was hunting foxes near his cabin in Mason when his dog struck an old racer and went out of the country. Mr. Conant waited around two days for the dog to come back to his cabin. Just ten days later the dog showed up at his home in Lexington, Mass. a distance of about 45 miles. Talk about your homing pigeons this must be a homing dog.

Well it won't be long now. Town meeting just around the corner and the Trout fishing but a few weeks away. May 1st opens up the trout season. According to official reports the State Department have on hand 900,000 brook trout to be liberated just as soon as the conditions are right.

We are still waiting for a big shipment of snowshoe hares from Canada. The state of Maine has shut down on the shipping of any more snowshoe hares from their state so all hares must be bought from Canada.

You don't have to put away your gun. There is still a few weeks to hunt foxes. Then you can hunt bob cats, crows, hedgehogs, owls, hawks and other vermin.

Never in the history of the outboard motor were so many sold at the last Sportsmen's show at Boston. I checked on some of these fellows and they all agreed it was to be a big year for the outboards.

Almost any man can make a woman believe that black is white; but it takes a lover with artistry to make her believe that it is rose color.

Captain Hayes Talks On Forming of the State Police

Speaking recently before the Service club of East Jaffrey, James A. Hayes, Captain of the State Police of New Hampshire, gave considerable information. Believing that our readers would be interested, we are reprinting the following from the Jaffrey Recorder:

Mr. Hayes told of the origin of state police. This dates back to the formation of a troop in Texas that later came to be known as the Texas Rangers. Pennsylvania was another state to organize early and so on to the present time when all but a few states have a state police system.

New Hampshire had created a highway patrol system that worked under the department of Motor Vehicles with an appropriation of \$150,000. Upon passage of the state police bill by the Legislature last June, the bill went into effect on July 1. The budget of \$150,000 was turned over to the newly created department in addition to \$10,000 obtained from the funds of the Attorney General's office.

George Colbath, former Sheriff of Coos county was appointed Superintendent and immediately began work of organizing his personnel and establishing methods in keeping with other states to assist in the capture of criminals, provide greater protection to rural areas and to help eliminate fatalities as a result of automobile accidents.

James A. Hayes, the speaker, was appointed Captain. He had previously served in the Massachusetts state police. Although he failed to mention this fact much of the success which has so far been obtained by the department is largely due to the excellent system which he created.

Formerly the highway patrol covered about 3,000 miles. Under the new setup the speaker said that the men now cover 13,500 miles. 38 men are listed as troopers and the state is divided into five troops under the direct command of a Sergeant. Therefore each trooper is assigned about 350 miles to patrol.

Captain Hayes then told of the methods used to appoint two new troopers to replace men who had resigned. As one may imagine a flood of applicants endeavored to get the appointments. 700 men applied and when the physical prerequisite was made this cut the group to 152.

It was ruled that an applicant must be at least 5 ft. 9 in. in height, weigh at least 160 pounds, and be between the ages of 23 to 33. Of the 152 survivors, 52 passed the physical and written examinations. It is interesting to note that of this number 28 were college graduates. Oral examinations were given and 13 survived. It was a difficult task to select two from the fine list of

applicants. However, former police work gave two the preference. Future appointments will be made from the reserve list which was maintained.

With limited funds and time education of the troopers in the work expected of them was next in order, and this was generally accomplished by the police school established for a three week period at Durham. All troopers attended. A similar school will be held next summer at which time any person having connection with police work will be eligible to enroll.

The fundamental purpose of the new department is to provide better police protection. This covers an enormous field, and includes such things as having troopers visit summer homes and cottages which have been closed for the winter months. In the event that he finds a door or window opened or evidence of a break, the trooper immediately telephones headquarters, and in turn the owners are notified at once. If everything is found to be alright, the trooper leaves a slip saying that the camp was visited and inspected on a certain date. Hundreds of communications have been received by the department from summer residents who have found the slips when they visited their camps. Much goodwill for New Hampshire can be gained from this service.

The speaker gave an interesting

account of the filing system which has been installed at the Concord office. Known criminals, suspects, accidents, missing persons, stolen cars and in fact each report is filed under one of the many classifications. The system is simple but yet so complete that a number of entries on various cards eventually lead right back to the master card. Teletype and radio plays an important part in police work. Through the installation of teletype in the Concord office, contacts are made by radio from the Massachusetts police stations and calls may be made to be received by the four radio equipped state cruisers. Captain Hayes cited many instances where criminals were immediately apprehended by this method.

Splendid cooperation exists between the various state police systems. Through copying the same systems of other states, New Hampshire completes an important link in the furnishing information, so that the Eastern states have access to all records.

Cooperation with police departments and officers of all cities and towns throughout the state is another important function of the department.

Although the department has only been created and in operation since July 1, 1937, it is rapidly receiving the whole hearted support of every resident of the state through the splendid work it is accomplishing. If the fine work continues without doubt a larger appropriation can be made so that the department may add more troopers and achieve even more results.

In comparison with the 38 troopers here to patrol the entire state, Pennsylvania now has 1900.

Important Dates To Remember!

FEB. 26-27

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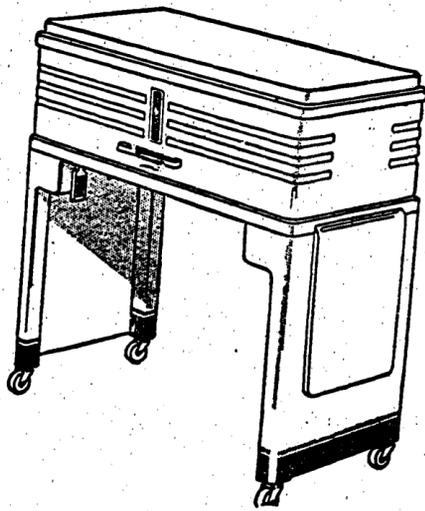
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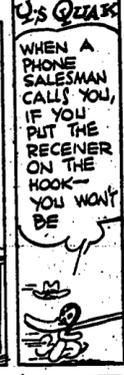
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When a Phone Salesman Calls You, If You Put the Receiver on the Hook— You Won't Be



S'MATTER POP— One Point for Old Timer



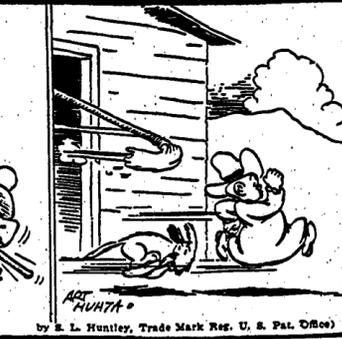
By C. M. PAYNE



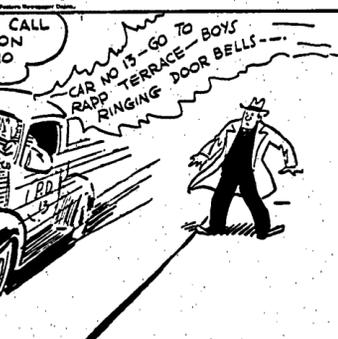
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



Account of It Seemed Like a Good Idea



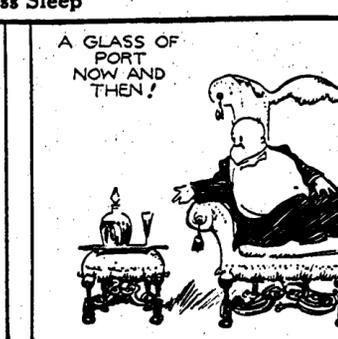
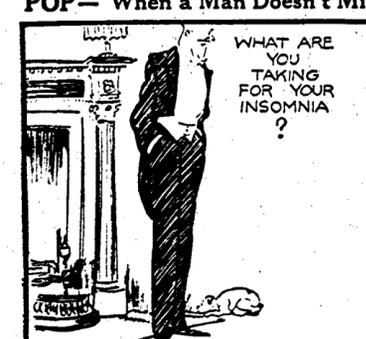
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin



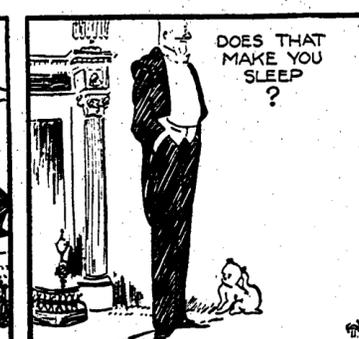
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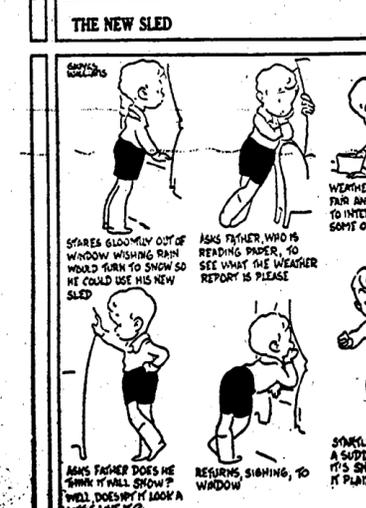
POP— When a Man Doesn't Miss Sleep



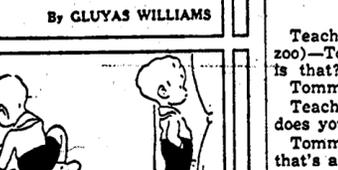
By J. MILLAR WATT



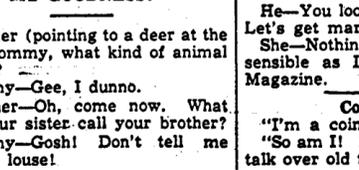
THE NEW SLED By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



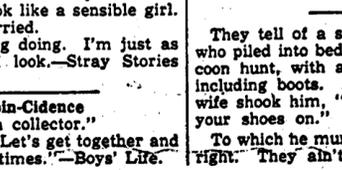
MY GOODNESS!



That Was Why



SHE GAVE UP!



Applique Swans Lend Fresh Note to Linens



Pattern 1581

What more delightful needlework could there be than luring these graceful swans across the ends of your towels, scarfs and pillow cases! And mighty little coaxing they need for you cut them out and apply them in a twinkling (the patches are so simple). Finish them in outline stitch with a bit of single stitch for the reeds. You can do the entire design in plain embroidery instead of applique, if you wish. Pattern 1581 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 5 1/2 by 15 inches, two motifs 4 by 15 inches, and the applique pattern pieces; directions for doing applique; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

Natural Singer

Give us, oh, give us the man who sings at his work. Be his occupation what it may, he is equal to any of those who follow the same pursuit in sullen silence. He will do more in the same time he will do it better; he will persevere longer.—Carlyle.

WHEN COLDS BRING SORE THROAT



Relieves THROAT PAIN RAWNESS

Enters Body through Stomach and Intestines to Ease Pain

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

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

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



THE FIRST \$1,000 is the most difficult to obtain. We will help you obtain your first thousand. We are now forming a closed syndicate to specialize in sound listed securities. Real estate collateral is provided for each purchase. A modest sum will start you. Write for particulars. ROSEMARY FULL INVESTMENTS, Suite 215-220 Sixth Ave., New York City.

ADVERTISING

... is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

Pepsodent with IRIUM wins over Dull-Looking Teeth

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

What a "kick!"... When your mirror shows you teeth that sparkle and shine with all their glorious natural radiance! How thankful you'll be that you decided to try Pepsodent containing Irium! See how wonderful Irium helps Pepsodent



gently brush away dulling, clinging surface-stains from tooth enamel. See your teeth gleam and gleam as they naturally should!... And Pepsodent containing Irium WORKS SAFELY! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Try it today!

TIPS to Gardeners

Know Your Soil

A GARDENER who knows the quality and texture of his soil can get maximum returns from his garden.

Clayey soils require careful handling, but are productive. Sandy soils are early. Sandy loams are just about ideal for most home garden crops.

Peas, lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, beets, carrots, radish and onion like moderately cool, moist conditions during development. Plant them early so they will develop before the extreme heat of summer arrives.

Plant them again later, timing the planting so they will mature during the cool, moist fall months.

Sweet corn, beans, tomato, pepper, egg plant, cucumber, melons, squash and pumpkin are not as hardy as those listed above and prefer plenty of heat, sunlight and ample moisture for best development.

They should be planted later than peas, lettuce and carrots, so as to come into maturity during the warmest weeks of summer.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. How many fundamental odors are there?
2. What famous actress was born a Jewess, baptized a Catholic, French by birth, and Greek by marriage?
3. What is dry ice?
4. What was the length of the President's term as given in Alexander Hamilton's plan for government of the United States presented at the Constitutional convention?
5. What is the mean level of the Dead sea?

The Answers

1. There are four fundamental odors—fragrant, burnt, acid and caprylic.
2. Sarah Bernhardt.
3. It is a solid compressed carbon dioxide snow, the temperature of which is 114 degrees below zero F.
4. For life.
5. The mean level of the Dead sea is 1,292 feet below sea level. Its greatest depth is 1,310 feet. While it is fed by many streams, it has no apparent outlet.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.
Pleasant relief for Feverishness, Croup, Croup, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and all ailments of children. Trade Mark: A walking doll and sample sent free. Address: MOTHER GRAY CO., LeRoy, N. Y.

Worthless Friendship
No one is more worthless than he who seeks a friend for any reason except friendship.—Jami.

FOR THAT COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy, Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER

Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous **Magnesia Wafers** (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 60c! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60c in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.
4400—23rd Street, Long Island City, N. Y.
Enclosed find 60c (cash or stamps) for which send the most special introductory combination.

Name

Street Address

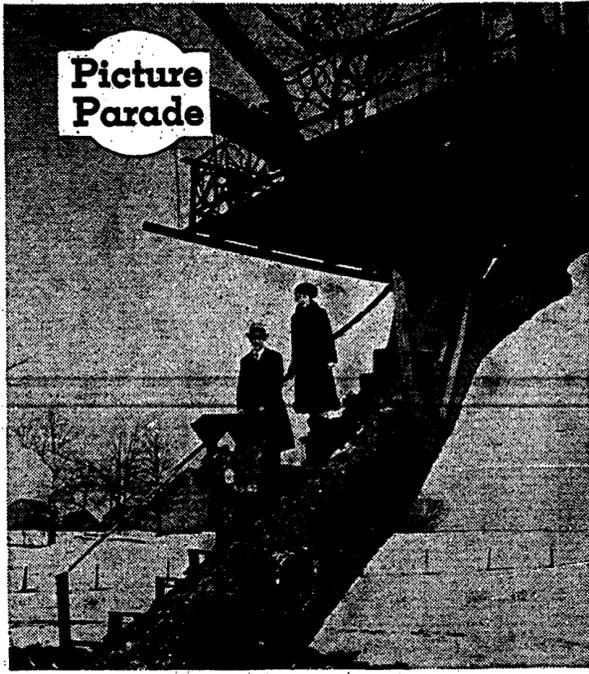
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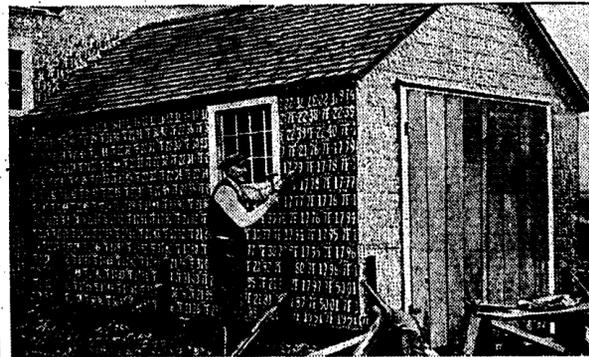
MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

Since People Must Have Houses . . .

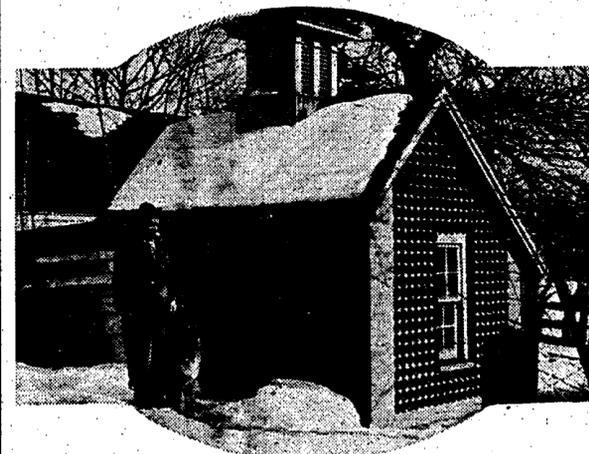
Picture Parade



"ANY old port in a storm" is a philosophy adopted by desperate people who live in caves and abandoned shacks to keep out of the wind and rain. But far more people live in strange houses because they enjoy it, finding a delightful hobby in building homes out of abandoned wine casks, soap boxes and miscellaneous material of doubtful origin. As a test of ingenuity, the designing of a peculiar house has few peers. Clair Emig of Hellam, Pa., built his three-room dovecot in a tree top surrounded by an array of brilliant colored lights and overlooking a placid little brook. It's cool up among the whispering leaves on a summer night!



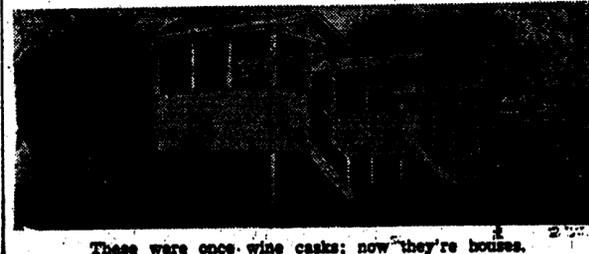
Albert H. Libby, a farmer living near Forestville, N. Y., thought license plates made a good protective covering for his house and barn, with the above result. He purchased nine tons of them from two county license bureaus. Here he's shown driving the final nail.



If you have some bottles kicking around the house, you might follow the example of William E. Gaswell of Portsmouth, N. H., whose 2,138 champagne bottles produced the above home. The containers were laid on their sides with the bottoms out, each bottle being laid in a bed of cement. The result is a pleasing glass brick effect which gives the interior an unusual glow.



Elias F. Stemman of Pigeon Cove, Mass., built a house of cards . . . that is, of pressed paper. In addition he decided to use pressed paper for most of the furnishings inside. This is one cardboard house that didn't fall down. What's more, it defies wind, rain and snow, being but one of several thousand strange houses that spell "home sweet home" to American hobbyists.



These were once wine casks; now they're houses.

The Elder Brother

By FLORENCE MELLER
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Jared smiled at this sturdy defense from Mildred Heath. It was a sweet morsel as later he walked up the long incline of Warner's hill with her hand on his arm. "You took my part, Mildred. You understand."

"Indeed I do. And, Jared, Rupert won't call you a 'back number.' He thinks you are wonderful—not just patient and good to work, but brave and fine."

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

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

Mildred was standing inside her own gate now.

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

"I told him you were even prettier."

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

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

Others Are Intelligent

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

Three Frocks—a Wardrobe



IF YOU want to be all set for a full and gay Spring, have these three dresses in your wardrobe. Something for morning, something for street and a lovely frock for afternoon parties. All three are easy to make. And you can have the complete group for a fraction of what you would usually spend, if you make them at home.

Shirtwaist Style.

Trim and tailored, this is the favorite silhouette for Spring. The skirt with kick pleat back and front is fun to wear, very comfortable for walking and going about your daily work. Note the yoke top and inverted pleat in back of bodice to permit perfect freedom. It is a grand spectator sports dress and will make up beautifully in silk crepe, rayon print or cotton fabrics.

Princess for Morning.

You'll feel sweet as sixteen in this pretty square-necked princess dress with fitted lines. The silhouette is molded and slim. Note the pretty sleeves, puffed high, to

make the waistline look even smaller. Choose a pretty cotton print or one of the new rayons to make a dress as charming as the one shown. You'll find the pattern complete with sew chart telling you exactly how to proceed.

Fitted Lines for Afternoon.

Look lovely and picturesque in this frock on molded lines with uplift at the waist and soft shirring in front of bodice. The roll collar and low V neckline is very slenderizing. You'll enjoy the good lines, the flattery of this dress and its grand wearability. Whether it is a luncheon for six or a dinner at eight, you'll be correctly dressed in this frock.

The Patterns.

1976 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 34 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric.

1452 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch fabric.

1451 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric. For collar in contrast 1/2 yard.

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.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



Uncle Phil Says:
Execrate the "Maybe" Man
There is a constitutionally "no" man. You don't like him because he is stubborn. You also dislike the "yes" man. What about the "maybe" man?

Common sense is mostly the ability to estimate results of one's actions.

At first Fortune smiles, after you have made your pile, then she threatens.

When a man marries for money, his wife is seldom fooled, at least not for long.

If We Only Knew What

We have a tariff "to keep out the product of pauper labor," but something else must have gone wrong.

Older women never hesitate to tell a young one that she is pretty. They remember how they longed for such a pleasant word themselves.

ARE YOU ONLY A 3/4 WIFE?

Men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is lovable for three weeks of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth.
No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.
For three generations one woman has told another how to go 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 Pinkham's today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.
Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

... AT FIRST
SNEEZE
fake
LANE'S COLD TABLETS

Its DOUBLE Properties

RECOMMEND

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER
For 86 years parents have found that Dr. True's Elixir combines in one medicine the properties of a mild laxative, suitable for children, and an expeller of Round Worms... Round Worms are the most common human parasites... Get Dr. True's Elixir, agreeable to taste... At druggists...

To Prosper and Live
To live, to work, to help and to be helped, to learn sympathy through suffering, to learn faith through perplexity, to reach truth by wonder—behold! this is what it is to prosper, this is what it is to live!—Phillips Brooks.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO



"FIVE Minus TWO Leaves FOUR"

WRONG? Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "If Mary had five dollars and spent two . . ." three dollars remained. But that is mathematics—not shopping! In managing a home . . . guarding a limited family income . . . we're simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits . . . ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk . . . take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent. Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars—S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

Hillsboro

Lorenz Frankenreiter is ill at his home in the Rumrill block.

Mrs. Beatrice Marcy visited Miss Alice Reade in Boston this week.

James L. Ellsworth, local motor expressman, has announced his candidacy for member of the Board of Education.

Notices were posted at the Gordon Woolen Mill this week announcing a reduction of 10 to 12 per cent in wages.

Mrs. James Chase and son, of Cheshire, Conn., were in town to attend the funeral of her brother George Merrill, this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Crooker of Peterboro and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crooker, Jr., were at the home of their parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allard and daughter Christine of Danville visited Mrs. Allard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Craine, over the week end.

Carl M. Harrington, Miss Marie Tasker and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleming were in Brattleboro, Vt., on Sunday to attend the National Ski Jumping Championship Meet.

John Grund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grund, Bridge street, and a student at the University of New Hampshire, is a patient at Baker Memorial hospital, Boston, where he is expected to remain for several weeks.

Although it was necessary to cancel the proposed ski meet at Gibson mountain on Saturday because of the lack of snow it is believed that the meet may be held under better winter conditions this winter. Thirty high schools had planned to send representatives to enter the skiing competitions.

Deering

Miss Laura May Johnson, of Templeton, Mass., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Parker.

The Democratic caucus for the nomination of town officers will be held Saturday evening, February 26, in the town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Colby, Alton Colby of Hillsboro, Scott F. Eastman and Roscoe Ellsworth, of South Weare, attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange, last Monday evening.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mrs. G. Edward Wilgeroth visited Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Haefeli at Peterboro last Sunday. Mrs. Haefeli is much improved in health, but is still a patient at the hospital.

The Deering Community Church will have a preaching service followed by communion February 27 at 11 a. m. Dean Henry H. Meyer of Boston University will be the preacher and conduct the communion. All are cordially invited.

George DesCota, who was lumbering earlier in the season in the town, has returned to Deering, where he will resume operations at once. His camp is located on the main road to the Center. Choppers are also at work on the Dr. D. A. Poling place, and a lumber mill has been set up on the J. D. Hart place near the Frankestown line.

Friends here received invitations to a tea given at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Crawford, at Norwichtown, Conn., Sunday afternoon, in honor of their daughter Emma, whose engagement to a young Providence business man was recently announced. The wedding will take place this summer. The Crawfords are well known here, where Mr. Crawford was at one time pastor of the Deering Center church.

REPORTERETTES

Too many graduate from the school of life without honors.

If you save your pennies your dollars will be taken care of by the tax collector.

A widow who has had a lot of experience says that the only thing worse than married life is single life.

A cow in Maine has given birth to her third set of twins. Is this a reactionary attempt to defeat Secretary Wallace's crop control ideas?

A New York minister figures that sin costs the people of this country \$13,000,000,000 annually. Yes, and a lot of it isn't worth what it costs, either.

Speaking of agricultural control why not hire the farmers to raise cactus instead of wheat, corn and cotton? The consumer is used to getting stuck anyhow.

A Pennsylvania dog owner applying for a tag for his pet dog described it as a poodle in front and a cocker spaniel in the rear. Must be some kind of a New Deal canine.

When a woman begs a man to tell her the "honest truth" about herself he knows that what she really wants to hear is some sweet old lie; and some thrilling and beautiful "fiction!"

Of course, a recession may not be like a depression but the fact that it calls for \$250,000,000 additional relief, when the bill is already heavy, indicates that it is just about as expensive.

SIMPLIFIED MOTOR FOR PLANES BUILT

Has One-Fourth the Parts of Ordinary Engine.

Mexico City.—Joe Borneo, retired motorcycle and automobile racer, has just obtained a Mexican patent for a simplified airplane motor.

All details of the new motor are kept secret for fear that somebody in a country where patents are not respected might steal the idea.

"I've had more than 30 years experience as a mechanic," Borneo said, "and I have a Pennsylvania diploma. For the last four years I've put in all my experience and earnings in developing a new type airplane motor. My first experiment was a failure. The second was not so good, and now I have the third, which has been patented."

Borneo was born in Monterrey, Mexico, of American parents. He has lived mostly in the United States, and has raced there, in Cuba and in Mexico. He's now back in Mexico City, interested in pushing his new project.

The motor sounds like a marine motor. Borneo said that it is simplicity itself, listing among its advantages the following:

"It can be manufactured as a Diesel motor, or as an ordinary motor. It has one-fourth of the number of parts of any other motor; with one spark plug it makes four explosions per revolution. It has no gears, no connecting rods, no valves, no crankshaft, and no gasket, and is therefore lighter than an ordinary motor. It has more torque than any other motor built."

"It is speedy, economical in original cost and upkeep. It can be made in series, with several motors right together. A motor can be cut on or off at will from the others in the series."

Borneo believes that eventually somebody will realize the possibilities of the motor, and that it will then be put into use.

European Beauties Spy

Out Military Secrets

London.—Beautiful, alluring, modern Mata Haris today are being used to an almost unprecedented scale to obtain the military secrets of Europe's armed powers.

Never before in the peacetime history of Europe have so many beautiful young women been known to be engaged in espionage.

German, French, Swiss, Polish, Italian and Russian girls are known to be operating. The identity of some of these women is known to the British intelligence service; others are under suspicion, but most of them are merely known to exist, their identities remaining a mystery.

A case in point is Countess Wielopolska, beautiful Polish woman who now languishes in Moabit prison, Berlin, awaiting trial on charges of espionage against Germany.

Although the penalty for spying against Nazi Germany is death it is believed that the Polish countess will be exchanged for a valuable German agent now behind the bars in Warsaw.

Countess Wielopolska was arrested by the German secret police aboard the Warsaw-Berlin-Paris express just 15 minutes after the train pulled out of the Berlin station.

In a French military prison, attractive twenty-nine-year-old Elsa Turch, a German girl, is serving two years for attempting to induce French men and women to act as espionage agents.

Before being caught and convicted, she was a familiar figure at Ystres, one of France's most important military aviation centers.

Women Forbidden to See

Musical Instrument Made

London.—A West African musical instrument made in the dead of night by a secret process that no woman may witness on pain of death was played before a London audience—by an American woman—Mrs. Laura Boulton, lecturer on anthropology at the University of Chicago.

The forbidden instrument is the ochisanji, which has metal keys made by a smith working at night.

Mrs. Boulton said: "For the last 250 years our European musicians have been experimenting in the field of melody but we never have more than scratched the surface in the field of rhythm."

"Maybe just as certain forms of our present music, such as symphony and sonata, evolved from the court dance, our future music may have negro dances for its ancestor."

Radio Go Haywire?

"Heaviside" Blamed

Stanford University, Calif.—The heaviside, a blanket of electrically charged atmosphere 50 to 100 miles above the earth, is responsible for some of the interference in radio reception, Professor Norris E. Bradbury told the American Physical society.

Many of the radio waves which reach receiving sets, he said, travel upward from the broadcasting station to the heaviside and back again to earth. The atmosphere of the heaviside is so rare that no balloon could float in it. It is far above the stratosphere.

FARM TOPICS

USE GOOD RATIONS FOR DAIRY CATTLE

Cows Relish Grain Mixture of Different Feeds.

By John A. Arty, North Carolina State College—WNU Service.

Even the humblest dairy cow has her own ideas about what she likes to eat, and only palatable feed will tempt her to eat enough to maintain a full milk flow.

A good dairy cow has a tremendous capacity for converting feed into milk and to make full use of this capacity, she should be induced to eat all she can.

A healthy cow relishes a grain mixture containing several different feeds, but she usually gets tired of a ration containing only one or two kinds of grain.

Variety in the grain mixture not only makes it more palatable; it also insures against a shortage of minerals and provides needed proteins.

The grain mixture should not be too concentrated. If it weighs about one pound per quart it has the right amount of bulk.

Such feeds as wheat bran, ground oats, ground barley, and beet pulp are often used to add bulk and variety to the mixture.

But grain is only a supplementary feed. Cows need plenty of good pasture when it is available or a full feed of silage in legume hay.

Dairymen who buy feed for their cattle will get better results if they purchase only feed in which the percentage of nutrients is fairly high. When the percentage of crude fiber runs high, the fiber fills up the cow's stomach without providing the digestible nutrients she ought to have.

Warm Water for Layers

Increases Production

In feeding laying hens, we usually think of the feed as the most important part of the ration. However, numerous experiments as well as practical observations of poultrymen have demonstrated that when water is withheld for any period of time from a flock of birds in heavy production, there is an immediate and very marked decrease in egg production and oftentimes an entire loss of production in a very few days, says J. S. Carver, head of the poultry department, Washington State college.

Water plays a highly important part in the digestion and metabolism of fowl. It comprises over 55 to 75 per cent of the body and more than 65 per cent of the whole egg. It serves to soften feed in the crop. It plays an important part in digestion.

It is important in blood. It cools the body by evaporation through air sacs, lungs, and skin, and helps to equalize the temperature of various parts of the body.

While all feedstuffs, such as mash and scratch grain and green feeds, contain a certain percentage of moisture, the amount from all these combined sources furnish but a very small percentage of the large requirements for hens, in heavy egg production.

Ways to Stop a Fire

This is the season for farm fires. Once started, a fire in a farm building is pretty hopeless to stop. But there are simple precautions worth taking. Country Home Magazine observes. A bucket of sand is useful to have in case fire starts around a car, tractor or oil stove. Every home should have a fire extinguisher or two. Even a portable pressure sprayer kept full of water is useful. We read recently of a man who makes fire grenades of old bottles filled with salt brine. He wires two bottles together which break when thrown on the fire, creating a vapor which smothers the flames.

To Prevent Egg-Eating

It is not good practice to feed chickens broken eggs. They acquire the habit of egg-eating very readily and some birds can puncture the shell of sound eggs. In preventing the flock from getting started at egg eating, says a writer in the Boston Globe, it is best to screen the roosts so that broken eggs will be out of their way and that they are not getting a taste of them.

Creosote Not Dangerous

The dark and sticky deposits that collect in flues and chimneys, and which are commonly called "creosote," are mostly condensed moisture mixed with smoke and soot. They usually contain just enough of the creosotic or tarry material to make them sticky and give them the distinctive creosotic smell. These deposits, while troublesome, says Wallace's Farmer, do not in themselves present any dangers of asphyxiation or explosion.

SEE VAST BENEFITS IN WEATHER DATA

Forecasting System Declared Best in History.

Washington.—The United States has developed the most advanced weather forecasting system in history. Dr. W. R. Gregg, chief of the weather bureau, discloses.

The bureau this year has saved many lives and hundreds of millions worth of property through advance warnings of floods, freezes and storms. Dr. Gregg said in a report to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Most notable of the advances made in weather forecasting during the last year was made, Dr. Gregg said, in weather reporting for airway services. The bureau added 120 airway reporting stations bringing the total to 762 stations.

The public, he said, hears much of the few airplanes that crash, but nothing of the hundreds of crashes which probably were averted through advance warning of unfavorable weather conditions. A new airway general supervising and forecasting center was established at Arlington, Va., during the year.

Bahama Stations Set Up

Hurricane-warning service by the bureau was strengthened by establishment of an improved reporting system in the Bahamas. Twenty stations on the islands now supply daily information of vital importance in forecasting the approach of hurricanes toward the mainland.

"The year afforded some forceful and dramatic examples of the important, at times tragic, part that unfavorable weather plays in human affairs and of the highly constructive role that an efficiently organized weather service can assume in mitigating the effects of such weather," Dr. Gregg said.

The weather bureau was of "inestimable value," Gregg said, "in day-to-day reports of the 1938 drought and the floods of last spring. Economic losses from the floods were enormous, he said, but would have been infinitely greater but for the timely warnings of the bureau.

Advance news of high river crests kept down the death-toll and economic losses, he said. They enabled the American Red Cross and government agencies to plan and work more effectively in relieving suffering and in effecting rescues, he said.

Citrus-Fruit Saved

Without the bureau's timely warnings of extremely low temperatures, Dr. Gregg said, virtually the entire citrus fruit industry of Southern California would have been wiped out by the record-breaking freeze last January.

"Other life and property losses that would have reached the public ear were prevented—and so never noticed—by holding ships in port when the bureau's storm warnings were hoisted; by special provisions for heating or cooling perishable fruits or truck crops when a cold or hot wave was forecast; by concentrating fire-fighting forces when the weather favored destructive fires in national forests," the report said.

Dr. Gregg said that long-range forecasts still are not practical, but that during the last year the weather bureau has definitely strengthened its service by more frequent reports of surface atmospheric conditions from a closer network of stations; a more complete program of sounding the upper air, and by expanding its research.

Complexes Found Rising on Campus, Teacher Says

Berkeley, Calif.—Masculine ego is diminishing and is being replaced by inferiority complexes and other "personality" troubles, according to Dr. Sidney K. Smith, University of California psychiatrist.

Dr. Smith based his statement on requests for assistance made to him by 500 students of the university. He said that inferiority complexes harass 25 per cent of the men students entering the institution.

Some of the problems presented to him by students at the time of taking entrance physical examinations, he revealed, included: Lack of self-confidence, lack of interest in the opposite sex, monetary worries, inability to concentrate, self-consciousness, and inclination to daydream.

Dr. Smith said that a lack of balanced interests might be responsible for most of the students' troubles.

He pointed out that "many students have no social life, no hobbies, no particular friends and no amusements. Their whole life consists of study, classes, three meals and sleep. Mental disturbances under these conditions are extremely likely."

Dr. Smith at the same time praised men students for their "honesty in presenting their difficulties."

Sect Wins Fight Against Flag Salute in School

Philadelphia.—Children whose religious beliefs forbid them to salute the American flag cannot be expelled from public school for not doing so, Federal Judge Albert B. Marks ruled in the case of two members of "Jehovah's Witnesses" expelled from a Minersville, Pa., school two years ago.

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