

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 17

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938

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## "Do You Remember?"

NO. 22 (Concluded)

In connection with the report of the dedication of the Soldiers' Monument, The Antrim Reporter of July 13, 1892, published several "Notes by the Way." Among these were the following:

It was a scorching hot day, the thermometer registering 95 degrees above zero.

Mrs. Anna M. Woodbury very kindly tendered the use of her lawn to the Hillsboro Post, while resting after the dinner hour.

It was the biggest time Antrim has had since its centennial celebration in 1877.

Quite a number of men in the procession were obliged to fall out on account of the oppressive heat.

Our local photographer artist, Fred L. Nay, and George M. Barron with their cameras, took many excellent views.

The absence of intoxicated persons on the streets was very noticeable, which fact speaks well for the morals of the town.

A thunder storm passed over the village shortly after the close of the exercises, and the memorial dedicated by man was kissed by the raindrops from the skies.

The South Lyndeboro Camp, S. of V., journeyed to and from this village by carriage.

The exercises of the day passed off pleasantly, no accident occurring to mar the festivities.

It is estimated that about 1,500 people were present, all of the neighboring towns furnishing a respectable sized quota.

Many amusing scenes occurred on the line of march, not the least of which was the old peddler, who apparently did a thriving business.

## PRINCE TOUMANOFF WILL SPEAK AT MEN'S CIVIC CLUB

The next meeting of the Men's Civic Club will be held Tuesday evening, March 15, at 7.30, at the Harris Tavern. The speaker will be Prince Toumanoff of Hancock. Refreshments will be served. All the men of Antrim should plan to attend and hear this interesting speaker.

## W. R. C. MEETING

The next regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps No. 85 will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard S. Humphrey, Tuesday, March 15th at 8 o'clock. Supper will be served at 6.30.—Louise G. Auger, Press Cor.

## COCHRANE HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE SUNDAY MORNING

An early Sunday morning fire caused some excitement in Antrim Village when the home of Hayward Cochrane on Concord street was damaged as the result of a chimney fire. It started in the kitchen chimney and before it was discovered the attic was afire, and soon the end of the house next to the barn was burning. The fire department responded quickly and two streams of water were being poured into the burning sections. Many neighbors and townspeople assisted in taking out furniture and most of it was removed without much damage. The large windows helped greatly in getting pieces of furniture out easily. The actual fire was restricted to the attic and kitchen, but the rest of the house was considerably damaged by water and chemicals. The plaster of walls and ceilings was broken and soaked and floor coverings somewhat damaged. The house is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Nylander and two sons, in addition to Mr. Cochrane. The family will have to live at Maplehurst Inn temporarily until the house can be dried out and repaired.

## D. A. R. CHAPTER MEETS

On Thursday afternoon, March 3, Molly Aiken Chapter met at the home of Mrs. William Clark with Mrs. Edson Tuttle and Mrs. Maude Robinson assisting as hostesses.

In the absence of the Regent, Mrs. Rose Poor, Vice Regent, presided. The meeting opened with the reading of the ritual and the flag salute. During the history study period Mrs. Kittredge reviewed the administrations of Zacary Taylor and Millard Fillmore. The program of the afternoon was on Lighthouses and proved most interesting. The Owl Eyes of Trade was read by Mrs. Lowell. Mrs. Chaffee gave a sketch of Sentinials on our Coasts, and the members joined in singing "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning". Mrs. Seaver told us interesting stories of Keepers of the Lights, and the program closed with Mrs. Wilkinson telling of some interesting lights along our shores.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses during the social period which followed.

## J. A. Tuttle Library Receives \$35,978 From Gipson Estate

### Town Votes \$4125 to Tar New Roads Precinct Votes \$6200 to Re-Lay Pipes

The Annual Town Meeting was held at Antrim town hall Tuesday beginning at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and lasting until after four o'clock in the afternoon, much interest being displayed on several Articles. A recess for dinner was called from 12 to 1.30.

The Selectmen announced they had received a check of \$35,978 from the estate of Mrs. Emma Gipson of Greenfield, as a Fund for James A. Tuttle Library, and turned it over to the Trustees.

1. To choose all necessary Town Officers, Agents and Trustees for the ensuing year, and elect a Delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

Town Clerk, Archie M. Swett 186; Fred C. Raleigh 104; Town Treasurer, Leander Patterson 283; Selectman, Hugh M. Graham 243; Road Agent, Archie D. Perkins 222; Elmer W. Merrill 86; Overseer of Poor, Archie M. Swett 247; Trustees of Tuttle Library, William H. Hurlin 286; Trustee Trust Funds, William H. Hurlin 282; Auditors (2), Myrtle K. Brooks 284, Ross H. Roberts 271; Park Board (3) Hugh M. Graham 282, Howard S. Humphrey 281, Austin Paige 229, Patrick J. Burke 50, Ernest W. McClure 57.

Delegate to Constitutional Convention, Erwin D. Putnam 228.

2. To hear the report of the Auditors on the Town Officers' accounts, and act thereon.

Accepted as printed in Town Report.

3. To see how much money the Town will vote to appropriate for the support of the James A. Tuttle Library.

Voted \$500.

4. To see how much money the Town will vote to appropriate to assist the William M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion, and Ephraim Weston Post, No. 87, G. A. R., in properly observing Memorial Day.

Voted \$75.

5. To see if the Town will vote to have the Invoice and Taxes printed for the ensuing year, and appropriate a sum of money therefor, or take any action thereon.

Voted \$100.

6. To see how much money the Town will appropriate for the repair of Roads and Bridges for the ensuing year.

Voted \$3,500.

7. To see how much money the Town will appropriate for snow removal for the ensuing year.

Voted \$2,000.

8. To see how much money the Town will appropriate for Street Lighting for the ensuing year, or take any action thereon.

Voted \$1,500.

9. To see if the Town will vote to authorize and empower its Selectmen to borrow such sums as may be necessary in anticipation of Taxes.

Voted to authorize.

10. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sufficient sum of money to repair and hard surface road from Hubley Hill to the residence of Charles D. White, or take any action thereon.

Voted \$500.

11. To see if the Town will vote to resurface and tar the remainder of Highland Avenue to Pleasant Street, Pleasant Street to High Street, High Street to Main Street, a distance of one quarter mile and raise and appropriate the necessary money therefor, or take any other action thereon.

Voted \$800.

12. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$125 to hard surface the road leading through the North Branch village from Smithholm corner on State Road No. 9 to the bridge crossing river.

Voted \$125.

13. To see if the Town will vote to hard surface the gravel road from the bridge on North Main Street to the Harriman Place, so called, a distance of approximately one and three-tenths miles, and raise and appropriate money therefor, or take any other action thereon.

Voted \$1,200.

14. To see if the Town will vote to hard surface West Street beginning where the black road stops at the ball grounds and continuing to the corner at the residence of B. F. Tenney, a distance of one mile, and raise and appropriate a sufficient sum of money for same.

Voted \$1,500.

15. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate \$150 to provide for the suitable care and maintenance of Public Cemeteries within its confines, which are not otherwise provided for, as required by Chapter 55, Section 4 of the Public Statutes.

Voted \$150.

16. To see what action the Town will take in regard to real estate taken over by the Town for non-payment of taxes.

Voted to sell, and rent until sold if possible; under supervision of Selectmen.

17. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appro-

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

From Montreal, Quebec, with the compliments of E. G. Poole of that city comes two booklets entitled Hunting, Fishing and Canoe Trips in Canada. This book is highly illustrated, 130 pages and maps showing the trips. The other book is smaller with 85 pages and entitled "Camp Craft and Wood Lore." Both books are very interesting. These are gotten out by the Canadian National Railway Co.

By the number of phone calls and letters I got last week I guess a lot of people are interested in St. Bernards. Well that big dog has been placed and I wish I had 20 more for you other people who are interested.

Mrs. Keegan of East Jaffrey has a litter of this breed of dogs now ready to go.

It won't be long now to the big shipment of 2,000 snowshoe hares from Canada into this state. My share of this big shipment is 125.

The smartest dog in the world is dead. This was a dachshund and was owned by a lady of the royal family in Germany. This dog could do everything but talk. He knew his alphabet and was judged the most amazing dog in the world.

This is just the time of the year to put out that new bird house. By the time the birds get back from the sunny south the houses will have become weatherbeaten and the newness worn off and ready for them to move right in. If everyone puts out a house that has told me they would there will be hundreds of new places for the birds this coming spring.

Speaking of goats. Down on the Doucette Goat Farm in East Millford one day last week they had two sets of triplets and one pair of twins. That is 8 young goats from three registered Nannies. Out of the eight kids five were nannies. The Doucettes have the best flock of goats in New England, all registered.

Speaking of Irish setters there is a nice litter of six at the farm of Meric S. Arnold in Amherst. This will answer a lot of letters asking for this breed of dog.

I was very sorry to have missed the February meeting of the Hillsborough County Forest Fire Wardens at Amherst one night last week. Chief Martin of the Amherst Fire department told me I missed the best time yet. The next meeting will be held at New Boston town hall and out of town speakers and movies will be shown. If you live

near that town don't fail to attend this meeting. I believe in this organization 100%. Without the woods we would be without fish and game. I think it's the duty of every property owner in this County to join this Association. This same rule applies to all sections of the state. Let's boost these organizations by joining and asking our friends to do the same.

Parties fox hunting in Mason one day last week said they got a glimpse of that lone Elk who has been enjoying the peaceful life in that town the past month.

At the late Sportsman's show I ran into Mr. Gates, the well known trapper from Leominster, Mass. also El Mason, the well known dog musher of Tamworth. Mr. Mason is the pioneer of dog team racing and stayed at my house a whole week during the first days of the local winter carnival. Mr. Gates is one of the old time trappers and knows the game from A to Z.

Here is a letter from a fellow who wants to know if he can have a ferret in his possession. Law reads that no person while hunting or obviously on his way to or from hunting shall have a ferret in his possession, custody or control.

Two bobcats brought in over the week-end a small female about ten pounds by John Sirois of East Jaffrey, killed in that town, and a 15 pound male by Clayton (Buster) Phillips of Peterboro, killed in his town.

The Contoocook river near Bennington has been the scene of some wonderful catches of pickerel and perch the past week. This river is open to pickerel fishing 365 days of the year and any amount can be taken from its waters.

You sure have got to hand it to the Monadnock region when it comes to basketball. Both championship and runner up in the Class "B" High Schools and the runner up in Class "A" played at Durham College last week-end. Hats off to the Monadnock Region.

Here is a lady that wants me to recommend to her a rat trap that will catch 'em. Well I have had good success with a trap called the surprise self setting rat trap made in Holton, Kansas by the Wolverton Mfg. Co. I don't know of any eastern merchants that carry this trap.

We predict that next winter the number of window feeders in this section will be much larger than in 1937. This little feeder easily hitched to the window sill affords much pleasure not only to the birds but to the persons inside the house who can watch the birds at their feed.

An effort is to be made at the next Legislature to get a bounty on hawks and owls and another effort in the other direction is to see if the hawks and owls cannot be protected in Massachusetts and other states of the union. The different hawks and owls are not understood by the general public. A hawk is a hawk in the eyes of a Game breeder or poultry raiser and when a big one starts to soar over the farm the first thing is the gun. Many hawks and owls are a great benefit to the farmer. But which is which is a puzzle to Mr. Public.

Any one lost a sled dog? At the Larrabee poultry farms in Peterboro is a dog which shows harness marks but no collar to show who he belongs to.

## THE REPORTER'S RECIPE COLUMN

by HELEN RICHARDSON

### GRAHAM CRACKER CREAM PIE

Count  
1 cup graham crackers, rolled fine  
1 teaspoonful flour  
½ cup butter, very soft or melted  
½ cup granulated sugar  
1 teas. cinnamon  
Mix as for pie crust, pack in pie pan, and bring it up to the edge. Place in ice box for a few minutes.

### Cream Filling

3 egg yolks  
2 cups milk  
½ cup sugar  
2 Tbls. cornstarch  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Scald milk, add egg yolks, cornstarch and sugar, which have been mixed together, when thick, add vanilla and pour into pie shell.

### Meringue

Make a meringue of the 3 egg whites beaten stiff to which 3 Tbls. sugar has been added. Spread on top of custard and brown in slow oven.

### MAPLE WALNUT TAPIOCA

Scald 2 cups milk, add ½ cup minute tapioca and cook until clear, add 1 cup maple syrup and 1 egg yolk, stir until thick. Add a little salt, remove from stove and fold in the beaten egg white and ½ cup chopped walnut meats. Cool and serve with plain or whipped cream.

### CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

½ lb. mushrooms or stems from ½ lb. ½ cup butter  
2 Tbls. flour  
1 qt. scalded milk  
salt and pepper

Wash and chop mushrooms; saute in butter in heavy pan for 5 mins. Stir in flour; add milk gradually and cook 5 mins., stirring until mixture thickens; add seasonings and strain, if desired.

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# There's Only One

By  
Sophie Kerr

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"That bracelet's worth five thousand!" said Cayne. "He sold it for two hundred and fifty!"

"Evelweiss claims he gave him two hundred and twenty-five. But he'll sell it back to you for the twenty-five extra because he don't want any trouble, see?"

"Can you get it for me?"

"Certainly."

Peter Cayne took out his wallet and gave Terriss two hundred-dollar bills, two twenties and a ten. "Then get it at once. I don't like to think of my gifts to my wife being in that scoundrel's hands."

"To say nothing of the value of it!" exclaimed Terriss, with what he meant for sympathy. "Okay, Mr. Cayne, I'll go right down there. He's holding it till he hears from me."

"When you bring the bracelet bring me your account and I'll pay it." He sagged down into his chair and swung half round with his back toward them.

Terriss rose and went to the door, then turned and looked back. "And Miss Vincent, here, she's washed up too. Will it be all right for her to get her things and leave, or do you want to make some excuse to Mrs. Cayne and the servants about firing her? You don't want them to know why she was there, I guess."

With an effort Peter Cayne came back to them. "I promised you a bonus, didn't I, Miss Vincent, if you found the thief?"

"I won't take it," said Rachel. "I wouldn't think of taking it. I can't tell you how sorry I am, Mr. Cayne."

"You thought he was a good boy, didn't you? You didn't see any signs? I keep trying to find excuses for him, maybe he wanted to help out some of his friends and didn't want to tell me, he knew I didn't like 'em, they seemed a cheap crowd to me—did he ever say anything that made you suspect?"

Terriss interposed before Rachel could answer. "It was his trying to borrow money off Miss Vincent that gave her the hot tip. And he's borrowed off your servants till they won't lend him any more."

"Mr. Terriss—you shouldn't—"

"Oh God!" groaned Peter Cayne. "He tried to borrow from you, Miss Vincent? Did you lend him anything?"

"No—and I wouldn't have told you—"

"Better I should know it. I don't want to be shielded by outsiders from what's going on in my own family. This'll kill his mother if she finds it out, she's so wrapped up in him."

"Mr. Cayne," said Rachel. "I'll go up and get my clothes and tell Mrs. Cayne that I've found another job, or that I've been called away by sickness in my family, I'll make some excuse and I'll leave at once, if you don't mind. And please forget about the bonus. I couldn't take it."

"That's very irregular, Miss Vincent," snapped Terriss. "You can't afford to be sympathetic. You're earning your living."

"I'll never earn it in this way again," said Rachel, fervently. She rose, eager to end the miserable interview.

"Don't take it that way, Miss Vincent," said Peter Cayne, dully. "It's better for me to know the whole thing. You did what I wanted, you found the thief. Just don't let Mrs. Cayne suspect anything queer, will you? I'll take care of the rest of it."

"I'll take care," promised Rachel.

"Mr. Cayne, please—I don't want to be impertinent, but don't be too hard with Holbrook. Many young people—get strange ideas—and don't consider their—parents. I know—I've done it myself."

He did not answer, but made a slight movement of the hand in acknowledgment. Outside the door Terriss spoke severely. "You'd ought to have taken that bonus, Miss Vincent, that's a foolish way to act. He offered it and you earned it. It's not your fault he's got a bad egg for a son."

"I don't want to be melodramatic," said Rachel, "but that money would have seemed a little like the 30 pieces of silver to me."

"I don't get you," said Terriss. "What 30 pieces of silver? It was 36 silver spoons in that lot the boy took."

"Never mind," said Rachel. "Oh, but I'm glad this is over."

"You're one of those young ladies who let your feelings run away with you and you can't do that in this business. I hope you didn't mean what you said about never taking another job of this kind, I'll be glad to turn something else your way. I misjudged you, Miss Vincent, at the first, but now I believe you might develop into a good operator, with training, of course, and experience. The way you got yourself up like a maid, and did a maid's work and got in with the servants shows you've a talent for this kind of work."

"I'd hate to think so. No, Mr. Terriss, I'm through playing detec-

ive and that means I'm through. I'll go back to posing thankfully."

"Well, Louis Vinco'll be thankful, too, I expect. He's been giving me an awful razz about taking you off his work. But look at the profit you might've made. That bonus—"

They had reached the street. "Good-by, Mr. Terriss," said Rachel, shaking hands with him. "You've been awfully nice. I'm sorry to be such a disappointment, but nothing will change my mind."

"Never speak too final," said Terriss. "Circumstances alter cases, I always say. You got my phone number and if you should reconsider, give me a buzz, that's all."

"Not to ask for a job, Mr. Terriss." As she went on Rachel felt unhappy, yet relieved in spirit. At least this was over. Now there was nothing left to do but get out of the house and forget the whole wretched affair. "I shall have to forget a great deal," she thought, "but most of all I want to forget about her. I don't want to think of her again. I shall try not to remember how she looks or how she acts. I shan't

even remember her name if I can help it. If I ever see her again I'll avoid her. It serves me right for doing this behind Anne's back, and for wanting someone different from Anne. I'll just get away as quickly as I can."

She began to wonder what she could tell Lena and Towers, who had been so good. It might be best to say that she had another place, if she said anything else they would be over-suspicious and perhaps over-curious as well. She devised a possible announcement but she had no chance even to begin it for Towers met her at the servants' entrance fairly wringing his hands, Lena with him in tears.

"Rachel, Rachel, where've you been? The madame's been carrying on like a wildcat. Something's happened, I don't know what, the boy's mixed up in it, too. Something about your cleaning his room, they asked me who'd been in there and I told 'em. But look—Lena and I'll stand by you, don't you let the little brat scare you. We know you're all right. Go on in."

As she started down the hall Lena caught her arm. "You better put on your uniform. She'll be madder yet if she sees you dressed up."

"It doesn't matter," Rachel told them. "I was out looking for another place and I've found one. It doesn't matter how she sees me or what she says."

She went on to the drawing room where she had seen Elinor Cayne and Holbrook for the first time, but today they were not sitting at the tea table. The whole room as she came in seemed filled with their suspense and terror and anger, they themselves were so wrenched and driven by these furies. They pounced at her.

"Did you clean my son's room?" said Elinor. "Did you clean his closet? I know you did. Don't lie to me."

"Yes," said Rachel, slowly. "I cleaned the room and the closet."

"You took a paper out of my overcoat pocket!" shrieked Holbrook. "Where is it? Give it back to me this minute!"

Elinor Cayne came close to the girl, she was haggard and desperate. "I'll pay you for it, I'll give you anything you want, I can get money, or I'll give you some of my jewelry. This is very important, Rachel, it may make a lot of trouble for Holbrook—be still, let me handle it, son. Quick, we've got to get this settled before Mr. Cayne comes home, he may be in any moment—quick, Rachel—you must have taken the paper. Give it to me at once—"

"It was a little slip of white paper with some penciled figures on it,

in my inside pocket!" wailed Holbrook.

Rachel put her hands up to her head, trying to think what to do, what to say. "Why—why do you think—I took anything?" she gasped. "Maybe you lost the paper."

"Towers says you cleaned my room, he saw you in the closet, he told us so. And the paper was there when I went out, I'd just looked at it and the only reason I didn't take it with me is because there isn't any good inside pocket in my camel-hair coat." Holbrook was sobbing now. "I came in and put on my other coat and then the paper was gone. Mother, make her tell us!"

Elinor flung her arms protectively around the boy. "Don't, don't, darling," she begged. "It'll be all right. This girl's got to tell or else I'll have her arrested."

"You'll have me arrested?" said Rachel. "You will have me arrested?"

Nobody heard the door open behind them, but they heard Peter Cayne's voice booming over them. "What's going on here? What's all this?"

Elinor Cayne pushed Holbrook behind her and stood up defiantly.

"Peter," she cried, "I want you to send for a policeman. Rachel has stolen my bracelet, the one you gave me a long time ago, the big gold one with the four square sapphires." Her voice faltered, changed into fear. "Peter—what's the matter with you?"

For he was staring at her as if he had never seen her before. He repeated her words, almost whispered them: "Rachel has stolen your bracelet, the big gold one. Elinor, my poor darling—"

"But she stole it," persisted Elinor. "I don't know what she's done with it, she won't tell me. You ought to send for a policeman—at once."

"No," said Peter Cayne, "we—can't do that. Rachel didn't steal your bracelet, my dear."

"But she did, she did! She's been prying into things ever since she came, she's a horrible person, Peter, she's been impertinent—and—lazy—and now—she's stolen my bracelet."

"No," said Peter Cayne again. "Rachel didn't take your bracelet. Don't bother about Rachel, she's leaving. And don't bother about the bracelet, my dear, I know where it is, you're going to get it back. I know all about it."

He had spoken very gently, very tenderly, but his words threw Elinor into utter panic. She turned and caught Holbrook in her arms, her lovely face was all hatred and despair, she screamed out her own betrayal: "I don't care—I don't care—It's all your fault—you're to blame—you make me tell about every cent I spend—you're so cruel—so mean—if you bring the bracelet back I'll sell it again—I'll sell every piece of jewelry I've got if I want to—you can't stop me—I'll tell everyone what an old miser you are—I hate you—I loathe you—Holbrook's the only person in the world who loves me and understands me."

"Elinor!" cried Peter Cayne, "stop—you don't know what you're saying! Don't try to shield the boy, I know he did it, I didn't want you to know it—"

"Don't be an old idiot—listen to me! I took the bracelet, I took ever so many more things, rings and old spoons and pins, anything I thought you wouldn't miss, and I sold them to have a little money of my own that I didn't have to tell you about—something to make my life endurable—parties with young people—people I loved being with—I am so sick—so sick of being shut up with an old man like you—it's not fair to me—"

"Let me get this straight," said Peter Cayne. "You and Holbrook got together and decided that I was a miser because I wouldn't let you spend my money on parties for Hol-

brook's friends. Every time you've gone out without telling me, his friends were giving a party, you were paying for it. Is that it? You looked around and took what wasn't likely to be missed and then he sold it to a disreputable fence and you had a good time on the money. My wife and my son!"

His voice was cold now, his eyes hard, but Rachel knew that something within him was dying. "Don't make it sound so dreadful, Mr. Cayne," she begged, shakily. "They didn't realize—"

But Elinor Cayne cut across the plea for pity. "What's this girl got to do with it? What's she doing here anyway? You've banded the servants to spy on us, they all hate me, Towers and Lena and Yate and now this girl."

Cayne went on as if he had heard neither woman. "I wouldn't have believed this unless I'd heard you say so. I—I can't believe it yet. I think you're shielding Holbrook. It was bad enough when I thought he was to blame, but you—Elinor, I don't know, I don't know! You must be crazy."

"It's a wonder I'm not crazy! I'm like a prisoner, everything must be your way, wherever we go and whatever we see it's because you want it! Holbrook, too—never any freedom, never any rights of his own, you force him to do the things he loathes—"

"Well," said Peter Cayne, "if he feels like that and has any guts, why don't he get out and dig for himself? I'd never have put up with being bossed as you say he is when I was his age. But of course you've babied him and spoiled him. He's more like a girl than a boy. I never thought I'd have a sissy for a son."

"Don't dare talk like that!" shrieked Elinor. "Holbrook's a genius, he's like me, he's sensitive, he must have understanding and sympathy and care! What do you know about anything except your hard old business? You ought to be proud of Holbrook—"

Rachel looked at the disheveled Holbrook, clutching his mother's hands, cowering before his father. She trembled with something worse than fear. It was the realization that this was her mother, this was her brother and that she innocently had brought them to this pass. "I am watching death," she thought, appalled. "Everything that seemed decent in them is dying and everything Peter Cayne lived for is dying too. And there's nothing I can do, nothing." She went out of the room and down the hall blind with tears she could not hold back.

Elinor's voice was shrilling on, higher and higher, bitter, venomous, mad!

Towers and Lena were down the hall trying to hear what was going on. They wanted to question her but she waved them away. "I can't tell you, it wouldn't be right," she said. "It's all between them now."

Rachel went into her own room, shut the door. She wanted to get away quickly, quickly. Her suitcase was under the bed, she pulled it out and began throwing her clothes into it, but even her will to escape failed her and she sat down on the one chair and rested her head on the dresser, sobbing.

Someone opened the door and came in and she roused herself to face Elinor Cayne, her face twisted from its beauty, her fair skin blotched with angry red, her blue eyes sharp with fury. Rachel saw these ravages in an agony of pity.

"Oh, I am sorry," she said.

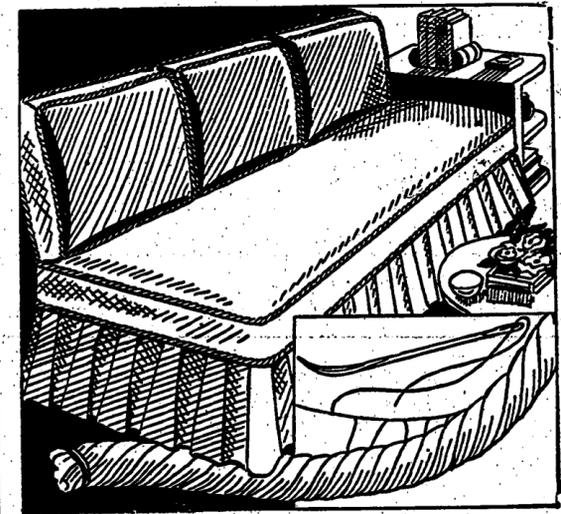
"I know about you now," said Elinor Cayne. "I thought there was something queer about you from the first day. I never trusted you and I never liked you. And now I know you were sent in here just to trap me and ruin my life and Holbrook's. I wasn't going to let you leave without telling you how rotten and vile I think you are!"

"Don't," said Rachel, "don't say such things. I can't bear it."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Trim Your Couch Cover in Contrasting Cord

IF SPRING is not in the air yet it soon will be. It is the season when every room in the house seems to need a lift. If your couch or daybed looks as though it has had a hard winter now is the time to give it a thought.

The couch of the type shown here may be made to fit into almost any decorating scheme if it has a smart and appropriate cover. The one shown here is ideal for a room with modern furniture or for one that follows no particular period. It would also give an interesting accent in a Colonial or provincial room. The cushions match the couch cover. A roughly woven navy blue cotton material is used and the seamlines are outlined with heavy cream colored cable cord. If you would like a gayer color scheme, use red cord with navy blue. Cream or yellow cord with brown material also makes an attractive cover.

A curved candlewick tufting needle such as is shown here at the lower right is good to use for sewing the cord in place. Thread about size 8 or 10 to match the cord should be used. The needle shown is really a medium size version of an upholsterer's needle which is another piece of sewing equipment that you will find useful if you like to renovate old furniture.

So often mystifying technical details stand in the way of making things that would add beauty and comfort to your home. It is with this in mind that Mrs. Spears wrote and illustrated her book, SEWING, for the Home Decorator. With clear sketches and text it explains the simplest and most professional methods of making new slipcovers, correctly styled curtains, difficult dressing table, pleasingly proportioned lamp

Smooth Quilts.—Ordinary candlewick bedspreads need no pressing after laundering. If, however, the spread appears too wrinkled, press dry on the wrong side over a soft pad, then brush the tufts of yarn briskly with a stiff brush to make them fluffy.

For the Garden.—Begin collecting stakes for the garden. There will never be enough of them when you want them.

Peanut Butter Drops.—One cup peanut butter, one and one-half cups powdered sugar, four egg whites (unbeaten). Cream together and drop mixture in small spoonfuls on parchment paper. Bake in moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Sandpaper-Wax Cure.—To remedy furniture drawers which stick sandpaper and wax their edges.

Covering Chairs.—When making loose covers for easy chairs or settees, make extra strips fitted with patent fasteners to cover the arms, which get most wear and soil quickly. These strips can be removed and washed when necessary.

Prepare for Spring.—Now is a good time to collect cigar boxes or make flats for planting seeds indoors.

Saving Sheets.—To salvage sheets that have been torn down the center, tear them completely apart, sew the selvages together, and hem the edges.

Cleaning Kitchen Utensils.—To remove the smudges from utensils used over an open flame rub with crumpled newspapers, then apply a few drops of kerosene to the paper and rub the kettle until it's clean. Wipe with more dry papers. Do not let any of the kerosene get inside the kettle.

shades and dozens of other things that will give your rooms new charm and freshness. This book will save you many dollars. Readers wishing a copy may address Mrs. Spears, 210 So. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., enclosing 25 cents (coins preferred) and a copy of the book will be sent post-paid, by return mail.

## Famous Food Expert To Conduct Feature

BEGINNING with this issue this paper is pleased to announce a new series of articles which we believe to be the most original and up to date food department in the country.

We wanted to offer a food department that was live—interesting—different. We wanted to get away from the usual "recipe column." We believe the women of this community are primarily interested in food in its relation to health, in its effect on growing children. Information of this sort has usually been too scientific to be understood by the average person, but in this series it is presented in clear, understandable language and applied so that it will fit the average household.

C. Houston Goudiss, famous author, lecturer, and radio personality, will conduct this department each week. Many housewives will want to make scrapbooks of these articles. Don't miss a single issue.

## MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will love you to distraction. But if you are tired, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. For three generations our women have told another how to go "quiet" through Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus keeping the discomforts from the functions of the organs which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today. It's OUT FALL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not? BY LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND!

Secret With One Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead.—Franklin.

## 666 COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS first day SALVE, NOSE DROPS, HEADACHE, 30 MINUTES. Try "Rub-My-Throat"—World's Best Linctant.

Pride Offends The proud are always most provoked by pride.—Cowper.

## FOR THAT COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not set as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be swelling backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, fainting at night, grating, painless under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is what is needed. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They are a national-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

## Great Mogul Diamond Kept in Moscow Treasury Building; Is on Exhibition

In an unpretentious room in the Moscow Treasury building there is on permanent exhibition a simple glass case that contains the famous Great Mogul diamond, one of the largest in the world. This priceless stone, formerly called the Orlov in honor of the count who ran many risks to procure it for Catherine II's collection, has a long and colorful history.

Originally weighing 300 karats, it adorned the throne of the Persian Nadir Shah until 1772, at which time it passed into the hands of the extravagant Russian Empress. Nadir Shah, to gratify a whim, one day decided to have it cut differently. The recutting was performed, but the Great Mogul lost 100 priceless karats. However, still flawless and of brilliant luster, it ranks among the leading diamonds of the world.

The Treasury building's collection consists of several thousand precious stones. Massed together now as the property of the U. S. S. R., they embody a history that is so varied and colorful that it seems almost fantastic. Afghanistan rubies bought secretly in China to grace the crown of Empress Catherine, chrysolites gathered from the Red sea by Crusaders, rare emeralds and rubies, diamonds famous throughout Indian and Persian history, all having curious legends of their own, are now set simply in black velvet casings in the treasury museum.

Until recently the stones were unsorted and unclassified. In the excitement that followed the outbreak of the war in 1914 the treasures of the Winter palace's treasury room were hastily transferred to Moscow. When old Russia became the U. S. S. R., the collection passed into the hands of the government.

Revolutionary Calendar

Used Only Twelve Years The Revolutionary calendar, known as the French calendar that was established after the Revolution, was in use only 12 years and never really took root. It was adopted in 1793, and abolished by Napoleon in 1805. It reckoned the year from September 22, the anniversary of the republic's formal establishment in 1792, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There were twelve 30-day months in this calendar. That left five days over, and a sixth every fourth year. The extra days were called the sansculottides, and were dedicated to festivals. The regular ones honored, respectively, the virtues, genius, labor, opinion and rewards, while the leap year day was "the day of the Revolution."

The months took their names from the seasons; the first was the month of vintage, the second the month of fogs. With their equivalents and the Gregorian date on which each began, they were:

- Vendemiaire (vintage), September 22. Brumaire (fog), October 22. Frimaire (sleet), November 11. Nivose (snow), December 21. Pluviose (rain), January 20. Ventose (wind), February 29. Germinal (seed), March 21. Floreal (blossom), April 20. Prairial (pasture), May 20. Messidor (harvest), June 19. Thermidor (heat), July 19. Fructidor (fruit), August 18. There was no week. Instead, the month was divided into three periods of ten days each, called decades.

Name Albert, Teutonic, Is Popular With Royalty

"Nobly Bright" is the meaning of the Teutonic name Albert, originally Adelbrecht. St. Albert (or Adalbrecht) was a brother of King Alfred of England and traveled through Europe as a missionary, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Albert has long been a favorite with royalty. Five archdukes of Austria, two of whom became emperors, bore it. But it is principally connected with Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha (1819-61), prince consort of Queen Victoria, who won a place in English hearts by promoting art and science.

King Albert I of Belgium (1875-1934), killed by a fall while mountain climbing, was the latest ruler to bear the name.

Other Alberts of history are: Cuypp (d. 1691), Dutch landscape and animal painter; Gallatin (d. 1849), financier, secretary of state, ambassador and author of works on ethnology and finance; Johnston (d. 1862), Confederate general in the Civil war; Harkness (d. 1907) founder of the American Philological society and author of Latin textbooks; Blaisdell (d. 1927), author and physician, and Santos Dumont (d. 1932), Brazilian aeronaut, designer of dirigible balloons.

Tay Bridge in Scotland Once Longest in World

The first Tay bridge, over the estuary of the Tay river near Dundee, Scotland, was opened to traffic on September 25, 1877. With a length of two miles, it was at that time the longest railroad bridge in the world. The foundation stone was laid in July, 1871. The bridge consisted of 85 spans, varying from 67 to 245 feet in length. The widest ones, near the center of the bridge, had a height of 88 feet clear above high water.

The engineer was Sir Thomas Bouch, who was afterward blamed for the inherent defects which produced the disaster, relates a writer in the Detroit News. In a high gale on the night of December 28, 1879, the central spans were blown down while a train carrying about ninety passengers was crossing. There were no survivors. It was claimed that the allowance for wind pressure was very much less than was necessary for a bridge in that exposed location. A novel by A. J. Cronin, "Hatter's Castle," makes use of the incident of the disaster.

A new bridge was erected between 1883 and 1888, about twenty yards west of the site of its predecessor. It has 73 pairs of piers and the double line of rails is 92 feet above high water.

First Allowed Franking Privilege

The first President's widow to be given the franking privilege was Martha Washington. In 1800 it was enacted "that all letters and packages to and from Martha Washington, relict of the late Gen. George Washington, shall be received and conveyed by post free of postage for and during life."

Food of the Nations

New Zealand eats most meat and butter, England eats most fruit and fish, Switzerland eats most cheese, Canada eats most eggs, and France drinks most spirits.

Puzzle No. 48 Solved:

Grid of letters for puzzle solution: GEM BAIT OHN, ACE RISE WED, DORSAL AFLEDO, CUE USE DAM, KEEN ANT SOLE, ERRDIE PIN, YER SODIATIC BY, PAOR OEL LIS, CRAO URE HISS, RAT ASH RAM, UP ENUM BISPID, SILO ROOM IRA, DEN PREY DEY

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—Congress has just passed another relief appropriation for the current year. This, like the earlier vote of funds, was done at the request of the President. The new sum is \$250,000,000. Since the first appropriation for the current year was a billion and a half, we now find that federal relief during the current fiscal year will have cost at least \$1,750,000,000. It may be added that the sum mentioned is in addition to local charity, community chests, etc., and also that it has been, or is being, spent in a period five years after we were told that the nation was about to be re-made under New Deal ideals.

Now, it is a rather far cry from relief, the care of the aged and infirm, the destitute, to the question of politics. That is, it appears only to be a great gap between those two phases of national life. I insist it is very close; that there is no gap at all. I reach that conclusion because never before in history has there been such use of basic economics as in the last four or five years. That is to say, politicians have turned to questions of economics for their political unbecome—and it ought to be added that when a politician tries to do something with fundamental questions, just there begins a grand mess.

All of which brings us to the point of this discussion. When President Roosevelt went into the White House in March, 1933, he was confronted with probably the most unfavorable conditions, insofar as business conditions were concerned, that any President ever has faced. He called for a New Deal in handling the situation and he obtained almost unanimous support. Indeed, as we look back at that situation, the support was too nearly unanimous. He had no opposition to point out weaknesses of what was proposed by the responsible officials. I think I recall having written at that time that a stronger opposition would have been good for the country. Some of the pitfalls would have been avoided. I am sure, if congress had not been so subservient and if the President had not yielded so completely to the theories of advisers who had no practical experience.

The people of the nation were in a mood to listen to anyone. They heard new phrases of what can and should be done—the more abundant life, the economic royalists, the crushers of the poor, and on and on. But the trouble with the professor-advisers was that they ignored or did not know of another side to the story. In short, they believed that human nature had changed overnight and that a nation could be managed or directed or ordered as an individual. It has taken several years to re-establish natural facts and natural laws, but they seem now to be approaching that re-establishment through the processes that normally must be followed in a nation, as distinguished from an individual.

So, what do we have? I think the answer is that we have an administration headed by a man who is the victim of the advisers he selected. I believe it can be said that politically President Roosevelt is just as uncertain about where he is going as is the rank and file of citizens about where the nation is going. But he selected those advisers and, for the most part, continues to give them his confidence. They are still on the job. And in no better way has it been shown that they are utterly incapable of meeting national problems than is shown in the business of relief. Relief is more than just the care of those who must have help. Relief is a condition reflecting other conditions. The President and his theorists, therefore, must be charged directly with having failed. We have almost as many unemployed or under government aid as we had when Mr. Roosevelt took office.

I suppose someone will write to me asking what can be, or what should be done about it. Anticipating that query, I will attempt to answer now, but I want to illustrate it.

A friend of mine has been ill for several years with an intestinal ailment. Physicians to the number of a dozen or more have studied the case. Finally, the use of a drastic remedy, a potent and almost poisonous drug, was prescribed. The doctor began by ordering the patient to take three drops, only three, at the start. The dose was increased gradually. In the last few weeks, my friend has taken fifty drops of the drug each day.

There is no assurance that the ailment will be eliminated. There can not be a determination for many months because the treatment is entirely new in medical annals. Thus far, there has been no appreciable change in the patient's condition. But the point is, after all, that a professional man who has

devoted years to the study of a science would not attempt to cure a basic condition without first providing opportunity for the human body to adjust itself to the new conditions.

Now, I am somewhat old fashioned and hold to the belief that a whole nation of people, after all, will make progress if given the chance to do so. I further believe that their collective reasoning in the end will be right. They can not, however, be turned inside out unless there has been some preparation for the ordeal and they can not take a dose which is poisonous in quantity any more than my friend, the individual, could take it and live. In making that statement, I must make clear my conviction that some of the New Deal prescriptions were needed. A few of them were badly needed. On the other hand, I think it can be fairly asserted that a good many of them were never needed, never were usable or workable. They were poisons not intended by nature to be so administered to the national body.

We can go further. It can be said that no individual who is ill can work efficiently, if at all. That is true of our economic life which includes business. And business is everywhere—from the smallest general store at the crossroads near my Missouri birthplace to the gigantic Marshall Field company in Chicago, General Motors in New York, Aluminum company in Pittsburgh, or hundreds of thousands of others. Business can not get going at its proper pace if it is ill.

The business of the country has something more than its own body, however, as a problem to constantly watch. That general store that I mentioned may not be much concerned about Washington affairs, but it feels the impact of things done at Washington whether it recognizes them or not. The larger concerns, of course, feel Washington actions much more directly. So, in addition to the influence of markets, buying and selling of or among the general public, business is influenced by what is done here in Washington, and that may be bad medicine or good medicine.

Let us take just one or two examples of what I mean. One of the Biblical proverbs of the New Deal was the necessity for a law providing what the theorists were pleased to call "social security." That includes old age pensions. New Deal campaigners sang many beautiful songs about caring for the aged, and certainly there are millions who have needed help. When it came to practical application of the plan, however, the boys started looking for the necessary money. Thus arose the so-called payroll tax for unemployment and old age pensions.

It sounded workable to many persons. It was a thing for the future and there was not too much worry about the problem of where those

who were to pay the tax would get the money. The time has arrived, however, where the beautiful theory is a perfectly enormous practical problem.

The first year's "take" by the government amounts to something over a billion dollars. Some of it, almost half, comes out of the pay envelopes of the workers; the remainder comes out of the pockets of the employers. It is turned over to "Washington" and when money gets into government hands it becomes unproductive. The result has been that in the last year there has been taken away from its owners more than a billion dollars that would have added at least a billion dollars to the buying power of the country if it had been left with the proper owners. That is one of the big reasons for the Roosevelt depression, as distinguished from the Hoover depression obtaining when the present administration took over the reins of government. It was a dose of 50 drops when the country was able to stand only a few drops.

To get back to relief: I have argued in these columns many times that relief should be handled by the states and, equally, I think the old age pension and unemployment benefits, if they are to be used, should be handled by the states. My point is that Professional Reliever Hopkins, here in Washington, can not know through any organization he may build what the facts are surrounding any of the thousands receiving help.

Something that can be done is to eliminate about one third of this general money spending that is going on here in Washington or out in the various states under direction from Washington. I wish Mr. Roosevelt had stuck to his campaign promise of 1932 to cut federal expenses by 25 per cent. The tragedy of this spending is that it saddles debt on the younger folks and those yet unborn for several generations. It has to end somewhere.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—A bequest of \$1,000,000, left to Harvard university by Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, will make it possible for newspaper men to go to school at Harvard. It might be better if they would go to school to John

Stewart Bryan, handsome, fluent, and erudite head of the committee which will pick the candidates for the Harvard sabbatical years.

Mr. Bryan is publisher of the Richmond News-Leader and president of the College of William and Mary. He talks rapidly and interestingly on poetry, politics, history, philosophy, the classics and humanities. If Mrs. Nieman had engaged him to do \$1,000,000 worth of traveling and talking to newspaper men, instead of giving the money to Harvard, the light shed in the dark caverns of journalistic minds surely would have matched any possible Harvard effulgence. And, like Erasmus, Mr. Bryan loves to travel and talk.

The glow in Mr. Bryan's own mind was imparted partly by Harvard and partly by the University of Virginia. Of the southern aristocrat, he practiced law in Richmond and then engaged with his father, the late Joseph Bryan, in energetic co-management of the family newspaper, then the Richmond Times. The elder Mr. Bryan had established a tradition of independence which his son has maintained.

With the passing of such free-swinging journalists as Halstead Greely, Watterston, and, more recently, Fremont Older, Mr. Bryan remains one of the few distinguished exemplars of that kind of spark-plug newspapering.

He was president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association from 1926 to 1928.

Sixty-six years old, he still keeps up with his horsemanship, taking all the jumps until a few years ago.

He is caught up in an incredible whirl of directorates, public and civic posts, clubs, philanthropies and social and political activities—always with time to talk. And now he'll have to measure copy-readers and reporters for a college workout.

MME. PAUL DUPUY, whose French chateau is now occupied by the duke and duchess of Windsor, was the first publisher to introduce American comic strips in France. The French liked the comics, but they wouldn't take the columnists. Mme. Dupuy found they liked to do their own interpreting and shied away from omniscience in all forms.

She is the American-born widow of Paul Dupuy. When M. Dupuy died in 1927, he left in her hands the biggest string of newspapers and magazines in France.

In the French tradition, in which the widow quietly assumes command of the cafe or shop, she picked up the vast publishing business, managing it at first from a sickbed, as she was convalescing from a long illness.

The publications included the Daily Petit Parisien, with a circulation of 1,800,000; Dimanche Illustré, a Sunday newspaper in which Mme. Dupuy introduced the first Sunday supplement in France; La Science et la Vie, comparable to the Scientific American; Omnia, an automobile journal; Le Republicain des Hautes-Pyrenees, a provincial daily; Nos Loisirs, a women's magazine; Agriculture Nouvelle, a weekly, and several others.

Mme. Dupuy was Helen Browne, blonde and beautiful daughter of William H. and Mary C. Browne of New York. She attended the Anne Browne school for young ladies at 715 Fifth avenue, New York. Studying in Paris, she met M. Dupuy, son of the founder of the Petit Parisien.

They were married in 1907 and have two sons and a daughter, the Princess de Polignac. For many years, their marriage has been cited as one ideal international romance—a bit of background which is, no doubt, of interest to the duke and duchess as they move into her charming old Chateau de la Maye, near Versailles.

Invented Knitting Machine

Watching his wife slowly knitting woolen stockings, Rev. William Lee, a Nottingham clergyman, hit upon the idea of making a machine do this work. In time he succeeded, and knitted upon his crude machine the first silk stockings. A victim of prejudice, Lee died a poor man. That was more than 300 years ago. In 1864, William Cotton, of Loughborough, brought out a machine on Lee's principle, and soon it was adopted all over the world.

Fashions Bloom in Spring



EXCEPTIONALLY smart new things for yourself and your daughter, that you'll enjoy making right now, and wearing on into the summer. Yes, even if you've never done much sewing, you'll enjoy working from our simple, easy-to-follow patterns, each accompanied by a complete and detailed sew chart. Hundreds of beginners are saving money, and creating really individual clothes, by making their own this season.

The Charming Basque. Here's a perfect design for slim, youthful figures. The snug basque top, above a full, rippling skirt, is dramatized by little puff sleeves. Think how delightful it will look, made up in a plain or printed material, either one, but choose something colorful, because it's such a gay, young little dress.

Little Girl's Dress, With Doll. Yes, this pattern brings you directions for making the little girl's dress, the doll, and a dress for the doll just like her small mama's.

Just think how all that newness will make your little daughter dance with joy. The child's dress is a darling, with its full skirt, pockets, puff sleeves and round collar. Make it up in printed percale or gingham. Old-fashioned rickrack braid would be pretty to trim it.

The Classic Shirtwaist. This is distinctly a woman's version of the indispensable shirtwaist dress, gracious, slenderizing and dignified. The shoulders are beautifully smooth and the skirt has exactly the correctly tailored, straight effect. It's so easy to make, and looks so smart, that you'll want it now in sheer wool or light-weight flannel, and later in tub silk or linen.

The Patterns. 1471 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 (32) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, with 3/4 yard of contrast for collar. Belt not included.

1411 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 requires 1 3/4 yards of 39-inch material, with 1/4 yard of contrast for collar, and 1 3/4 yards of edging to trim. Doll's body is included in the pattern. Sixteen-inch doll requires 1/2 yard of 35-inch material, with 3/4 yard for doll's dress, and 3/4 yard of edging.

1207 is designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material, with short sleeves. With long sleeves, 4 3/4 yards.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

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.

TIPS to Gardeners

Miscellaneous Tips

BEFORE planting, work soil deeply, making the top three or four inches as fine and loose as possible.

For better germination, pour water into the drill or furrow just before sowing. Use enough water to moisten the soil, but not enough to cause caking.

If you have had little experience and wish to try the vegetables easiest to grow, select radishes, carrots, beets, Swiss chard, and turnips. With a good-sized garden you might add spinach, peas, beans and corn.

If your garden is small and you wish to increase the total yield, try the following quick-growing vegetables:

Radish, leaf lettuce, beets, carrots, peas and beans. You can replant most of these after space has been made for them by early harvest.

Do not plant seeds deeper than directed. After planting cover seeds immediately, pressing the soil down firmly.

FREE 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA

to show you the easy way to KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!

You'll like the way it snaps you back, overnight, to the feeling of "rain to go" fitness and inside cleanliness! Flaps eliminate the left-over wastes that hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle worker, but if CONSTIPATION bothers you, it will certainly "do wonders!" 10¢ and 25¢ of drug stores.—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 10A, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

Martial Virtues. Vigilance in watching opportunity, tact and daring in seizing upon opportunity; force and persistence in crowding opportunity to its utmost of possible achievement—these are the martial virtues which must command success.

PRaised FOR 86 YEARS

Parents have praised Dr. True's Elixir and Round Worm Expeller since 1851 for its double benefits to children when troubled with constipation and for expelling intestinal Round Worms. As these children have grown to adults, increasing praise is given Dr. True's Elixir as a helpful laxative, agreeable to taste. At druggists

Dr. True's Elixir THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

IT'S IN THE NEWS!

There are two classes of news in these columns every week: (1) interesting stories about events all over the world; and (2) the advertisements. Yes, the advertisements are news, and in many ways the most important of all, because they affect you more directly and personally than any other. A new and better method of refrigeration is devised—and you learn about it through advertisements. Improvements are added to automobiles which make them safer than ever—again advertisements carry the story. Styles change in clothing—and advertisements rush the news to your doorstep. A manufacturer finds a way to lower the price on his products—be advertised to tell you about the savings. You'll find that it pays to follow this news every week. Reading the advertisements is the sure way to keep abreast of the world... to learn of new comforts and conveniences... to get full money's worth for every dollar you spend.

OUR NEW LINE OF  
**SPRING SHOES**

There are browns, blacks, whites, brown saddles, leather heels, crepe soles, etc.

- MEN'S DRESS SHOES.....\$2.50 to \$4.50
- MEN'S WORK SHOES.....\$1.98 to \$4.50
- WOMEN'S SPORT SHOES.....\$2.25 to \$4.50
- Also BASS MOCCASINS
- Men's, Women's and Boys'.....\$2.75 to \$3.25
- CHILDREN'S SHOES.....\$1.50

**BUTTERFIELD'S STORE**  
Telephone 31-5 - Antrim, N. H.

**Executor's Notice**

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of George A. Amiot, late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Notice is hereby given that Junius T. Hanchett of Antrim, in said County of Hillsborough has been appointed resident agent to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented. Dated February 25, 1938.

Annie L. Amiot

**Administrator's Notice**

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Scott W. Knight late of Bennington, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Notice is hereby given that Emma A. Joslin of Bennington, in said County of Hillsborough, has been appointed resident agent, to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented. Dated March 1, 1938.

Helen W. Young

**Administrator's Notice**

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Albert G. Harris, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated February 26, 1938.

Archie D. Perkins

**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,  
14-3t Register.

**FLOOR SANDING**  
**C. ABBOTT DAVIS**

Bennington, N. H.  
Drop a Post Card

**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.

**East Antrim**

Mrs. Mary George and daughter, Leona, are back in their own home after spending several days with relatives in Antrim during the late Mr. George's illness. They have also been visiting friends in Sutton.

M. S. French is more comfortable than our last report.

Walter Knapp has four hundred baby chicks, which are doing fine.

George MacIntire is driving a new truck.

Mrs. Dewey Elliott and children are recovering from measles.

Malcolm E. French has been used up with a case of bronchitis.

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 order is sent in through Mrs. E. S. Goodell, Sec.

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**Administrator's Notice**

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of James J. Griswold, late of Bennington in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment. Dated March 4th, 1938.

Flora L. Griswold

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Ellen A. Gokey, late of Antrim in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Emma S. Goodell, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 19th day of April next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, the 2nd day of March A. D. 1938.

By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
17-3t Register.

**The Antrim Reporter**  
**ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Published Every Thursday

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

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

One year in advance ..... \$2.00  
Six months, in advance ..... \$1.00  
Single copies ..... 5 cents each

**ADVERTISING RATES**

Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.

Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

Display advertising rates on application.

Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at The Reporter office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.

Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

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

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938

**Antrim Locals**

Miss Jean Linton is ill at her home with the measles.

Mr. Herbert Edwards is still on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amiot have moved to the Fred Amiot house on the Concord Road.

The regular meeting of the Antrim Rod and Gun Club will be held at Fireman's Hall Thursday evening, March 10, at 7.30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furnham, now living at the John M. Hunt Home in Nashua, are guests of his sister, Mrs. Mary Derby, at Maplehurst Inn to attend school meeting and town meeting. Their many friends were happy to greet them again.

Members of Mount Williams Lodge, I. O. O. F., of North Weare visited with Waverly Lodge on Saturday evening to play indoor baseball. The visiting lodge won the game. On Saturday evening the members of Waverly Lodge will entertain their wives and lady friends. It will be Ladies' Night.

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Presbyterian Church will serve their monthly supper in the vestry Wednesday evening, March 16, at 6.30.

Dr. James W. Jameson will speak on Cancer at the next meeting of the Woman's Club which will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Library Hall. The meeting will be open to the public.

Mrs. Emma S. Goodell, Secretary of the Antrim Garden Club, has tickets for the Massachusetts Horticultural Flower Show to be held in Boston, March 16-23. These tickets may be purchased for seventy-five cents until March 12th.

Miss Frances Tibbals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Tibbals, took part in a dance recital given at Mount Holyoke College last night under the direction of Miss Marie Heghinian, dance instructor, who did a solo in the recital. Miss Tibbals is a member of the sophomore group which gave their own composition "Monday Morning Blues" which is a part of a series of "College Blues" done by the group.

Telephone 21-4 P. O. Box 271

**Radio Service**

Wallace Nylander, Antrim, N. H.  
Member National Radio Institute  
Guaranteed Tubes and Parts  
Call anytime for an appointment

**Antrim Locals**

Miss Anna Louise Edwards had a light case of grippe the past week.

Mr. Mayrand has purchased the cottage on the Fred Proctor farm, recently occupied by Arthur Amiot and family.

Miss Anna Louise Edwards gave a party to some of her friends recently, the occasion being her fifth birthday.

Rev. and Mrs. William M. Kittredge entertained the West Hillsborough County Ministers' Association on Monday at "The Manse."

Would like job cutting cord wood (200-300 cords), or lumber job (75,000 ft.); in Antrim or Bennington. Also would like to buy spike-tooth harrow in good condition. Rupert W. Anderson.

Quite a number of Antrim people attended the vesper service in Hillsboro on Sunday evening. The speaker of the evening, Rev. Hugh Vernon White, spoke interestingly of the war in China and gave the attitude of both countries as observed by himself within a few years. Special music was furnished by the junior choir, a quartet and by Leslie Coad, violinist.

The women of the Antrim churches observed the World Day of Prayer by meeting in the Baptist vestry on Friday afternoon. There was a good attendance and much interest shown in the subject. The leaders were: For the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. William M. Kittredge; Baptist, Mrs. R. H. Tibbals; Methodist, Mrs. Arthur Poor. Solos were sung by Mrs. Kenneth Roeder and Mrs. Arthur Poor. Mrs. E. S. Goodell gave a talk on mission work among the Migrant People of the United States. A collection was taken for union mission work.

**REPORTERETTES**

The General Motors plant is opening up a big new factory in Detroit for the mass production of new Diesel engines and hopes to start a Diesel industry. This can hardly be called striking against the New Dealers because big business doesn't like 'em.

The modern girl may not be an ideal housewife; but, by the time she has learned how to manipulate a can-opener, a vacuum-cleaner, eight or ten electric gadgets, a patent cocktail shaker, a radio and a motor-car, she can certainly qualify as an expert mechanic.

"What are the people of this country coming to?" asks a writer. The answer is easy. They're eventually coming to the point where they will have tried all the plans and panaceas in an unsuccessful effort to get something for nothing, and then they are going to have to roll up their sleeves and go to work for a living.

**DEAN MEYER TO PREACH AT DEERING ON SUNDAY**

Dean Henry H. Meyer of Boston University, who is in administrative charge of the Deering Community Center, will be the preacher at the Deering Center church on Sunday morning, March 13, at 11:00 o'clock.

Dean Meyer will also make a first announcement regarding the program of summer activities to be conducted at the Community Center this coming summer, June to September, at this meeting. All are cordially invited.

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who gave us help at the fire on Sunday: To the Antrim Fire Dept. whose efficient work prevented the total loss of our home; to Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, who have taken care of us so kindly; to all those who have given us meals; and all our kind friends who have offered their sympathy and help.

Hayward Cochrane  
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nylander and family

**Church Notes**

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor  
Thursday, March 10  
Mid-week Service at 7.30 p.m. in the vestry. We finish the study on the Southern Mountaineers.

Sunday, March 13  
Morning worship at 10.45 with sermon by the pastor. Story-sermon: "Jim Plays Square".

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

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

The Union Service in this Church at 7 o'clock, with sermon by the Pastor.

**Baptist**  
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, March 10  
Prayer Meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Demands on Christ", Matt. 16:1-4.

Saturday, March 12  
Workers' Conference at 7.30 p.m.

Miss Ella B. Weaver of Manchester will be present and speak.

Sunday, March 13  
Church School 9.45 o'clock.

Morning Worship 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "Better Giving".

Crusaders at 4 o'clock.

The Young People's Fellowship will be held in the Presbyterian Church at six o'clock.

Union Service at seven o'clock in the Presbyterian Church.

Little Stone Church on the Hill  
Antrim Center

Rev. J. W. Logan, Pastor

Sunday School at 9 a.m.

Sunday morning worship at 9.45

**MR. ERWIN D. PUTNAM PRESENTS LECTURES**

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Putnam were visitors in Wolfboro, N. H. last Friday where Mr. Putnam gave his illustrated lecture on Wild Flowers and slides of scenery and gardens, before the combined Garden Club and Womans' Club of the town.

Among the ladies who were especially interested, were three former school teachers in Antrim schools; Miss Sarah Lucas, Mrs. Edith Loring Clark and Mrs. Edith Moore Merritt. Mrs. Merritt, whose husband was connected with Brewster Academy in Wolfboro for many years, but is now deceased, and Mrs. Merritt has been placed in charge of the Information Booth in Wolfboro village during the summer season. Mr. Putnam and son Lester went to Springfield, Mass. last Monday and Mr. Putnam presented his Wild Bird pictures and others before the Allen Bird Club of that city. Some of the pictures were of scenery in the Monadnock Region and old covered bridges. The audience was interested in all the pictures.

**ANTRIM GRANGE**

Antrim Grange held its regular meeting March 2nd with Lester Hill, Master, in the chair. The meeting opened promptly at eight o'clock and the regular business routine was followed, closing at 8.30, when the doors were opened to the public.

It being a required meeting by the State and National Grange to act upon the Articles in the Town Warrant, our genial Selectman, Mr. Graham, acted for us as Moderator and was very kind to answer all questions which were asked of him. Believe me, we spent money regardless of the tax rate, but hope at the regular town meeting we will look at the state of our pockets and spend our money to good advantage, and not try to please everyone.

Next meeting is a free feed by the January, February and March birthdays. They have been asked for a turkey supper! See what we get!

Minnie M. McIlvin,  
Grange Reporter.

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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.

**"OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE"**

Telephone 66

Main Street - Antrim, New Hampshire

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

## Bennington Town Meeting

- To choose all necessary Town Officers for the year ensuing.  
The following officers were elected: Town Clerk, Charles H. Smith; Town Treasurer, Arthur F. Bell; Selectman for 3 years, George E. Spaulding; Road Agent, Olen E. Newhall; Overseer of Poor, Henry W. Wilson; Sexton, Frank A. Taylor; Tax Collector, James H. Balch; Janitor of Town Hall, Patrick Shea; Water Commissioner for 3 years, George E. Spaulding; Trustee of Trust Funds for 3 years, Charles H. Smith; Trustee of Evergreen Cemetery for 3 years, Georgietta M. Bryer; Trustee of Sunnyside Cemetery for 3 years, Henry W. Wilson; Library Trustee, John W. Logan; Sealer of Weights and Measures, Fred Knight; Surveyors of Wood and Lumber, Ernest Wilson, Lawrence Parker; Chief of Police, Ivan W. Clough; Constable Edward French; Special Police, A. R. Sheldon, Edward French, Aaron Edmunds; Dog Constable, Fred Knight; Firewards, Frederick S. Sheldon; Laurence J. Parker, George T. McKay; Auditors, M. C. Newton, L. J. Parker.
- To see what sum of money the town will vote to raise and appropriate for Memorial Day.  
Voted \$75.
- To see what sum of money the town will vote to raise and appropriate for highways and bridges.  
Voted \$2400.
- To see if the town will accept State Aid for Class V roads and raise and appropriate money for same.  
Voted \$153 60
- To see if the town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to borrow such sums of money as may be necessary in anticipation of taxes.  
Voted to authorize.
- To see if the town will vote to accept State Aid for State Aid roads and raise and appropriate money for same.  
Voted No
- To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate \$300.00 for the control of White Pine Blister Rust.  
Voted \$300.
- To see what action the town will take in regard to giving the old hand pump to Mr. Pierce.  
Voted Yes.
- To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$90.00 to the Monadnock Region Association same to be used for advertising.  
Voted No.
- To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to sell a certain piece of land occupied by the wood shed to Fred Sheldon.  
Voted Yes.
- To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sufficient sum of money to relay the present 2 1/2-inch pipe with a 6-inch pipe on Hancock Street.  
Voted \$1500.
- To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sufficient sum of money to buy a sander.  
Voted No.
- To bring in your votes for a delegate to the Constitutional Convention.  
Elected A. J. Pierce.
- To see how much money the town will raise for statutory requirements and to carry the articles and the appropriations of the School District into effect.  
Voted \$29,000.

## Hillsboro

Dr. and Mrs. Warren Grimes have returned from a trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. Clarence Chickering of Manchester visited relatives in town this week.

Mrs. A. Ray Petty, matron at the Holderness school in Plymouth, was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sterling and family of Boston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sterling on Sunday.

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

Mrs. Lief Lundsted of Melrose, Mass., was a visitor in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Boston were calling on friends in town on Tuesday.

Leonard Martin, for many years a resident here, but now living with relatives in Hopkinton, celebrated his 85th birthday on Monday. He was born in Weare on March 7, 1853, but most of his life has been passed in Hillsboro. For many years he lived on The Flat. He carries the cane, as the oldest member of Harmony Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Hillsboro, which he served for a long period as tyler.

Rev. John R. Coplestone, district superintendent, was the preacher at the local Methodist Church last Sunday. Following the regular service the Fourth Quarterly Conference was held, at which time officers of the church were elected for the ensuing year. Rev. Herbert A. Cooper, pastor, was unanimously invited to return for another year and the matter was left in the hands of the district superintendent for action at the annual conference.

## Hillsboro

Friends of Mrs. Selwyn Davis will be pleased to learn that she is gaining in health daily.

Work is progressing rapidly on the alterations on the Bonnette building on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Parker attended a meeting of the Farm Bureau at Milford on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Baldwin left last Friday for a trip to Florida and other southern points of interest.

Mrs. Myrtle Monroe had the misfortune to fall and break her arm. She is at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Flauders and young daughter have returned to town and will occupy the apartment in the Almira Watson house.

William Clark, who has been living in Antrim, has returned to town and has moved into the lower tenement in the Wyman house on Henniker street.

Amos O. Harrington, Miss Marie Tasker and Carl Harrington were in Boston on Sunday to visit Donald Harrington, who is a patient in the Deaconess hospital.

**Red Coral Always Prized**  
It is red coral that is and always has been prized, not solely for jewelry and buttons, but as a charm to bring safety, health and secrets not revealed to the ordinary person. As ancient Gauls rushed headlong into battle, they trusted their safety to their swords, strength and the "magic" coral imbedded in their shields or helmets. Many Italians and Indians regard coral as protection against the "evil eye." The world's red coral comes from the reefs off the Mediterranean coast of Africa, says the Washington Post, and is obtained chiefly by Italians.

## Too Many Eggs

By MARCIA DIMMORE  
McChubb Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

MRS. DRESSER'S life as wife of the only minister in Valeton was, on the whole, a happy one, but at times it was complicated by moments in which every ounce of her tact was needed. And today promised to be such an occasion.

It had become a yearly habit for the farmers of the parish to bring their extra produce to lay at Mrs. Dresser's feet; not in return for services rendered, but as humble expressions of good will. The good will was sincere and the offerings most useful. Mrs. Dresser's difficulty lay in the fact that, as all the farmers raised practically the same things, they all had the same vegetables left over at the same time.

Every year found Mrs. Dresser in a fever heat of canning; peas and string beans, tomatoes, cherries, asparagus, all sorts of fruit and vegetables, some of which she had never heard of before she came to Valeton. As a consequence, her supply of canned food never gave out. She and her husband ate as much of it as they possibly could, and gave away more. But most of their parishioners did their own canning.

"Henry!" cried Mrs. Dresser one day, "what shall we do with everything? The closet in the cellar is chock full; some of it is the food I put away three years ago!"

"Give it away," suggested Henry, placidly.

His wife rewarded him with a withering glance. "Give it to whom?"

"Then why not let it just stay down cellar in some corner?" The minister put down his paper and looked up with the air of one at last

## SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

giving his full attention to the problem. "Why does it disturb you so much just now?"

"Because I've been warned of a new deluge of gifts coming tomorrow. And of all things—eggs! You know they were scarce last year, and high. So every man in town bought himself a couple of hundred more chickens. Of course the market is glutted this year. And as usual I get the overflow."

"Put them away in waterglass," suggested Henry with a domestic air.

"My dear child, the crocks are full of last year's eggs. That's my problem. How can I get them emptied and cleaned before 9 tomorrow, when the new stock arrives?"

But Henry's suggestions had given out, and the one member who might have helped remained silent. Matilda was a quaint little girl, fond of listening to the conversation of her elders. And she had gathered scraps of information on a remarkable variety of subjects. So, though she knew little of cooking, she had heard of another use for eggs, and that night she and her doll Candace had a private conference.

To Mrs. Dresser's horror three women arrived with their eggs the next morning a full hour early, and before she had had time to clean the crocks. She drew a deep breath.

"You are so kind," said Mrs. Dresser. "I will put these eggs up this afternoon."

"Better do it now." One lady rolled up her sleeves with relish. "Get out your crocks and I'll help you."

There was nothing to do but go down cellar and Mrs. Dresser went, the three ladies at her heels. But she herself gasped the loudest when she saw the crocks. They had all been tilted over on their sides, and the thick, white waterglass oozed out in all directions. And not one egg was in sight.

"What a mess!" Mrs. Dresser felt rather than saw the significant glances which passed between the others. What a careless housewife! For once in her life she welcomed the sound of a shriek from Matilda, though it startled her a little, too. She hurried up the stairs, followed closely by her critics. And there in the back yard she found her small daughter and her doll almost hidden in a welter of broken eggs.

"Whatever have you done, Tilda?" cried her mother, horrified, not daring to glance at her companions. The child waited again.

"I—I was just g-getting an egg shampoo, mother," she wept, "and now it won't come off."

Assured that the child was not hurt, Mrs. Dresser sank suddenly on a chair and began to laugh helplessly. Matilda had done it now—her reputation was ruined forever. Of all disastrous ways to solve her problem—an egg shampoo with 200 eggs!

But for once she had reckoned without her parishioners. She had forgotten that they, too, had children.

"For the land's sake, can you beat that?" ejaculated one lady indulgently.

"What won't that child think up," murmured another. "An egg shampoo—and a minister's child, too. Well, it's lucky we brought plenty more. Let's get at them now."

## Deering

Ten names were added to the checklist on Saturday.

Crows were seen in the Manserville District, one day last week.

Miss Ruth L. Wood is employed at the home of Selwyn Davis at Hillsboro.

Mrs. Amy Parker, of Hillsboro, visited her mother, Mrs. Ida Spiller one day last week.

Mrs. Mary Fisher is confined to her home at the Center, by illness and is under the care of a doctor.

The Community Club whist party which was planned for last Saturday night was postponed on account of the illness of Mrs. Mary Fisher, at whose home the party was to be held.

Chester P. McNally is suffering from burns on his arms and hands, sustained when the truck in which he was hauling wood at the J. D. Hart farm took fire. The truck was somewhat damaged. It had frozen and ignited while its owner was attempting to thaw it out.

Several pieces of land have recently changed hands in town. Parties from Chevy Chase, Md., have purchased a parcel of eight acres near the top of Putney Hill, on which it is planned to build a summer home the coming season. Harry Dutton has purchased of his brother a piece of land on the main road from which the lumber has been cut this winter.

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, held its postponed regular meeting at Grange Hall, last Friday evening, with the master, Hilda M. Grund, presiding. One application for reinstatement was received, also a card of thanks from Plymouth Grange for donations to their bazaar and carnival. Leroy H. Locke, Lecturer, presided at the discussion of the articles in the town warrant during the literary program.

Charles Fellows, who has been passing some weeks at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Walter Dutton, left here Monday for Sandwich, his home town, to attend the annual town meeting. Mr. Fellows, who will be 90 years old on March 17, has voted at every town meeting since he attained his majority 68 years ago, and is thought to hold the record for this state, and probably for all New England. He has held numerous town offices and represented Sandwich in the Legislature of 1929. A few years ago, he sold his farm in Sandwich, but still retains his voting residence there and passes a considerable time every year in town.

## GOOD BYE, BARRELI



Mr. and Mrs. J. Churchill Rodgers of New York and Deering have been enjoying a trip to Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells visited Mrs. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Haefeli, at Peterboro, on Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Hart, Mrs. Arthur Jacques, Miss Priscilla Hart and Reginald Murdough were in Manchester, one day last week.

Friends in town extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson who recently lost their home in Templeton, Mass., by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loveren are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born February 28th at their home at North Deering.

Mrs. Annie King, of Cambridge, Mass., and Deering has been in New York with her grandchildren Louise and Jackie Rodgers, while their parents were in Florida.

**Manners in China**  
Manners are a matter of routine in some of the government offices in China. Employees must greet their superiors with "How are you?" The equally formal reply is: "I am—or am not—well, thank you!"

## REPORTERETTES

Vegetarians are comparatively few in number. Particularly when meat prices decline.

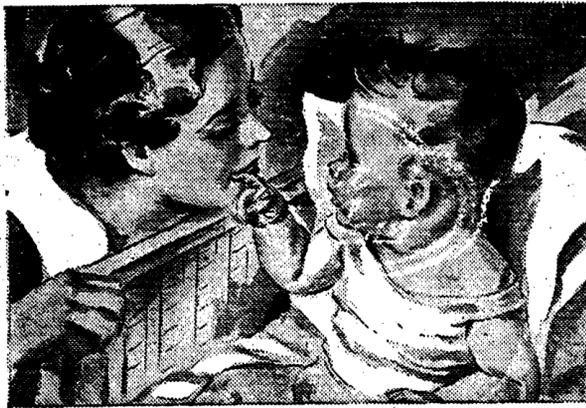
Judging by the present widespread uncertainty, some sponsor could work up a dandy \$50,000 prize contest for the best solution to 1938.

Few have the wisdom of the squirrel and such like animals who lay away in good seasons what it takes to keep the wolf from the door in the off seasons.

Now might be a good time for Mr. Roosevelt to suggest to each of us that we stop for a moment and consider whether we are not better off today than we were a year ago.

It is reported that John Bull is now making a deal with Japan to "lay off" England's interests in South China. You can bet that John will come out on top in this Oriental scrap before the thing is finally ended.

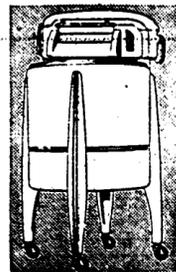
## IS THIS YOUNG MAN'S LAUNDRY A PROBLEM?



## IT NEEDN'T BE, BECAUSE....

Electrical Home Laundry Equipment makes laundering a simple operation. No longer must you spend hours at back-bending scrubbing and wringing. "Now an Easy Electric Washer cleans your clothes gently but thoroughly. Baby's laundry is no problem if you do it the Electric Way!"

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## EASY Electric WASHERS

may be bought for as little as

**\$2.50** Down

and the balance in monthly payments

CALL TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION  
PUBLIC SERVICE CO. of NEW HAMPSHIRE

**Favorite Recipe of the Week**

**Pineapple Cream for Plain Cake.**  
**M**ANY times the dessert question is a difficult one to decide upon, and there are other times when there is some pound cake, gingerbread, or plain butter cake left that needs to be made interesting to tempt the family. When these two situations meet, you will find that pineapple cream to serve over slices of any one of the kinds of cake will be just the trick to produce a lovely dessert.

**Pineapple Cream.**

8 oz. can crushed pineapple  
 1/2 pint pastry cream  
 1/4 cup marmalade, jam or jelly

Drain the juice from the pineapple and save it to use for something else, or just drink it. Whip the cream until stiff. Blend the cream with the drained pineapple and the marmalade, jam or jelly. By varying the kind of jam used the whole tone or flavor of the cream can be changed, and you will find any flavor blends well with the pineapple. Serve the pineapple cream over slices of the chosen cake.

This is a splendid dessert to serve for a bridge party or a nice luncheon as well as for the family.  
 MARJORIE H. BLACK.

**Conquering "Hazard Zones"**



On a hundred battlefronts, scientists seek ways of combating hidden dangers that menace health and happiness—the unconquered "hazard zones" of everyday life. Prof. John M. Lessells of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (left) and Dr. Miller McClintock of Harvard university's traffic research bureau, declare rainy, slippery pavements are the "hazard zone of motoring." Professor Lessells, authority on friction, believes he can eliminate this evil by—in effect—placing a battery of windshield wipers under the car!



Above photo illustrates the "hazard zone of motoring." But every other phase of everyday life has its "hazard zones," a few of which are illustrated below. How many can you identify? Answers given by number below.



"Hazard zones" explained: (1) the "hazard zone" affecting millions of children improperly reared in metropolitan slum districts; (2) the "hazard zone" of floods, still unconquered despite great engineering progress; (3) the "hazard zone" of medicine, the common cold from which no one is yet immune; (4) baseball's "hazard zone," the pitch that sometimes hits a batter, like it hit Mickey Cochrane last year; and (5) the "hazard zone" of fire fighting, rural areas out of the fire apparatus' range.



Another "hazard zone," undeclared war. Example: "Panay" sinking.

**WHAT TO EAT AND WHY**

**Food Provides the Key to Mental and Physical Power**

**You Can Be Strong, Beautiful, Wise, Rear Healthy Children Only If You Know How to Combine the Right Food Materials in the Diet**

By **C. HOUSTON GOUDISS**

6 East 35th Street, New York

**S**INCE the world began, food has been man's first consideration. For it he has fought and died. To find it he has traveled over great continents and braved unknown dangers. His quest for food has changed the map of the world and colored the history of nations. But in all of these historic struggles, he has been motivated solely by the desire to get enough food to satisfy hunger.

Today, actual hunger is rare. But hundreds of thousands of people starve in the midst of plenty because they do not realize the tremendous power of food for good or for evil.

They do not realize that as a man eats, so he is, and that his choice of food materials gives or takes away the power to live vigorously—to think clearly—to feel warmly—to be strong, healthy and wise.

It can be truly said that your food is your fate. It has the power to shape your body—to make it strong and beautiful, or weak and ugly. It has the power to influence your language, your gait, your tone of voice, in short—your life. With the right food, life becomes a glorious adventure, for it increases your leadership, intensifies your magnetic qualities, strengthens your morale, and increases your physical defenses and resistance. Without it, one drags through miserable days—never realizing even half of his potential mental and physical powers.

**Food—the Fuel of Life.**  
 The human body is a machine, far more complex than any machine devised by the mind of man. Food is the fuel which runs this amazing machine. Food is also the material used to repair worn-out parts, and to keep the intricate mechanism in good working order.

The body machine cannot be run efficiently without proper food fuel any more than a car could be run without gas, or a house could be heated without oil, coal or wood.

Food also has the power to speed up or slow down the workings of the mind. It likewise influences the state of our nerves, the warmth of our affections, the type of characters we possess.

Finally, the power to have strong, healthy children is based on proper food. And nutritional scientists have discovered that the wrong food can even take away from us the greatest blessing that Nature has bestowed—our earthly immortality. For it can deprive us of the ability to bear children who will carry on after we are gone.

**Six Groups of Food Substances.**  
 What food substances are necessary to build and maintain top health—to develop the greatest physical and mental power? There are six groups of food substances which must be included in the balanced diet which promises increased health, happiness and longevity:

1. **PROTEINS** which build and repair body tissues. These are found in such foods as milk, eggs, meats, fish, cheese and nuts.
2. **FATS** which yield heat and energy. The fats are represented by butter, cream, oils and the fat of meats.
3. **CARBOHYDRATES**—the starches and sugars. These also supply heat and energy, and are found chiefly in such foods as bread, potatoes, cereals and sweets.
4. **MINERALS** which build, repair, protect and regulate. Among the minerals which are absolutely necessary to health and vigor are calcium, phosphorus, iron, copper, iodine, sulphur, manganese, magnesium, sodium and potassium. These are found in varying amounts in milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables, whole grain cereals and meats.
5. **VITAMINS** which are necessary for body regulation, and as a protection against dread deficiency diseases. Six have been discovered to date—A, B, C, D, E and G.
6. **WATER** which is a part of all body tissue and must be present in order to have the other food elements function properly.

The ideal dietary is one that includes a correct proportion of the different food elements required to supply bodily needs without any of them being supplied in excess, or in insufficient amounts.

**Danger in Omitting One Essential**  
 To illustrate how important it is that not one of the necessary food substances be omitted, let me tell you how an eminent bio-chemist proved in his experimental laboratory, in one of our leading universities, that the difference between stupidity and genius depended upon the presence or absence of one vitamin.

He placed a pregnant animal upon a diet adequate in every respect, except that it lacked one of the six vitamins. As soon as her young were born and weaned, they were fed a completely adequate diet.

Then the scientist tested the mentality of the young animals. He wanted to find out whether or not their mental power had been injured in any way by the fact that their mother—during pregnancy—had been deprived of one vital food element. So he put them in a runway. To get out of this—and reach a tasty morsel at the other end—they had to make their way through a series of passages. He had already made this same test on the same type of animals born of properly fed mothers. He knew that it never took them more than 25 trials to learn their way out of the maze. Most of them had gotten out after 15 to 18 attempts.

But what lack of skill was shown by the animals whose mother had been deprived of proper food! The stupidity of these pathetic little creatures was unbelievable. Some of them never learned to thread the maze and reach their goal, even after as many as 250 trials. They were being given—at the time—everything that was necessary to their diet. But they had entered life with minds totally unequipped to cope with the world—because their mother had not been properly fed before they were born.

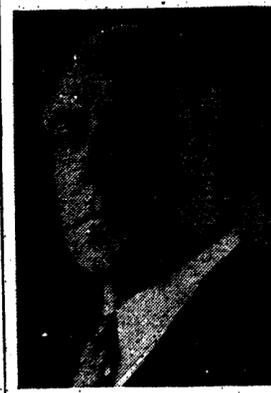
This is a striking example of the power of food to make or mar existence. I could cite hundreds of other laboratory experiments, many of which have been confirmed by clinical experience.

Nor is this power of food to affect mental activity confined to prenatal life. Even if a child enters this world with a strong body and a clear mind—the wrong food during childhood has the power to wreck health.

Investigation after investigation, by leading specialists throughout the country, has proven that a surprising percentage of retarded children—those who cannot keep up with their school grades—do not really have inferior minds. They only seem stupid because the action of their minds is clogged and slowed down by sluggish, under-fed bodies. Their brains are like machines which cannot attempt the speed of which they are capable—because the proper fuel had not been provided.

*Physical fitness is a far greater asset than material possessions. For in times of stress and trouble, those who can stand up under the physical strain win the battle. For those who collapse, all is lost.*

**The Homemaker's Responsibility.**  
 Every wife and mother is therefore faced with the tremendous responsibility of keeping her family mentally and physically fit.



C. Houston Goudiss, outstanding food authority, author, and radio lecturer, author of "What to Eat and Why." He knows food from soil to serving, from table to tissue. Watch for his articles each week.

Her husband must have the right kind of food in order to earn a living. Her own diet must be adequate and well-balanced if she is to have the energy, wisdom, and patience required of a mother at all hours of the day. Her baby will not grow into a healthy man or woman unless he or she has the right nourishment from the moment of birth. And school children can't keep up with their classes without the right food.

If you will follow this series of articles, and put into practice the principles of correct eating that I advocate, I can promise that you will increase both mental and physical efficiency, and as a result, achieve greater health and happiness for every member of your family.

**Food Affects Your Body and Mind**  
 Each morning when you awake, a new life is ahead of you. Whether that day and the days to follow will be better or worse than those that went before, depends largely upon what you eat. For nothing short of a miracle is performed at every meal.

Within a few hours the bread, meat, vegetables and liquids that you swallow are transformed into your personality. They begin to think, feel and act. They become YOU. What was food yesterday, today is carrying on the important business of the world, running banks, operating machines, poring over school books, or carrying on that most important of all works, the making and keeping of a home.

*Each meal that you eat helps or hinders the efficiency and ease with which these various duties are performed. That is why it is true that as you eat, so you are. And that is why I say that three times a day, at your table, you SIT DOWN TO LIFE.*

© WNU.—C. Houston Goudiss—1938.

**THE FIRST SIGN OF SPRING!**



The red-and-silver Ferry's Seeds display in your neighborhood store is the first real sign of spring. It's a reminder, too, that you can grow more luscious vegetables and more glorious flowers than ever if you rely on Ferry's Seeds. For the Ferry-Morse Seed-Breeding Institute has developed many fine new varieties and even improved old favorites.

In the Institute's experimental gardens, seed experts develop and test Ferry's Seeds—breeding and gradually perfecting carefully selected strains.

Choose your seeds from the Ferry's display this year. All have been tested for germination and truthness to type—your assurance of a successful garden. 5c a packet and up. 1938 NOVELTIES too! Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit, San Francisco.

**FERRY'S SEEDS**

**Are Women Better Shoppers than Men?**

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean—rugs, floors, bathroom tiling—and have energy left for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and delicious entrees and desserts that surprise and delight her family? Where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands?

Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them—and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family. For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads the advertisements too!

**SORE THROAT WITH COLDS Given Fast Relief**

Take 2 Bayer Tablets with a full glass of water.



Crush 3 Bayer Tablets in 1/2 glass of water—gargle twice every few hours.

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.



Every-Day Fasting  
 Holiday feasting makes every day fasting, unless you save while the money's lasting.—Plautus.



Without Horrors  
 War is delightful to those who have had no experience of it.—Erasmus.



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

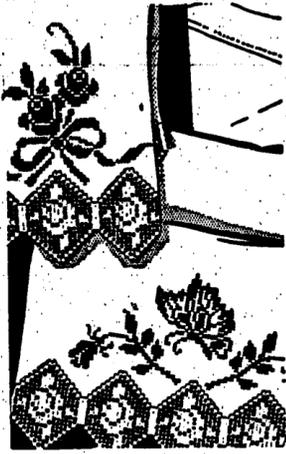
**GOOD MERCHANDISE**  
 Can Be Consistently Advertised  
 BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

**INVESTMENTS**

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 We will help you obtain your first thousand.  
 We are now forming a close syndicate to  
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**Cross Stitch and Crochet Linens**



Pattern No. 1422.

Two's company and a smart combination when you team up dainty crochet and fetching 8 to the inch cross stitch in a stunning motif for towels, pillow cases or scarfs! Either crochet or cross stitch may be used alone. It's effective to use a monogram with the crochet. Pattern 1422 contains a transfer pattern for two motifs 6 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches, two motifs 5 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches and two 5 by 7 1/2 inches; directions and charts for the filet crochet; material requirements; illustrations of stitches used; color suggestions.

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

Please write your name, address, and pattern number plainly.

**How Often Should Your Furniture Be Polished?**

Housewives differ on the question of "when to polish their furniture." Some have no set time for it—polishing when they think of it—or when, casting a glance about, they decide that the furniture can "stand it." Others, polish every cleaning day—which ordinarily occurs once a week. Others dedicate but one day a year to this important procedure. And still others, polish the furniture in their home regularly, once a month. This last group is the largest—but their schedule is not sufficiently frequent. Furniture can not be polished too often! True, the outward benefit of the best oil polish—the luster—will last through a single week—and more—but this same polish, with its light oil base, preserves and "feeds" the furniture, revives it, prolongs its life! So that every application is highly beneficial to woodwork and the various pieces of fine wood in the home. Our advice, therefore, for the sake of endurance, as well as appearance, of your furniture, is "polish up" with a good oil polish at least twice a month!

**O-CEDAR**  
 CLEANS,  
 POLISHES,  
 PRESERVES—  
 KEEPS  
 FURNITURE  
 LIKE NEW



More women use O-Cedar Polish and Mops than any other kind—for furniture, woodwork, and floors.



WNU-2 10-38

**WHEN**

Samples are advertised ask for them either through the merchant or by mail, and then buy the merchandise, if you like it, from our local merchants.

# Fun for the Whole Family

**THE FEATHERHEADS** By Osborne

**S'MATTER POP—So Pop Fixed It Up**

**MESCAL IKE** By S. L. HUNTLEY

**FINNEY OF THE FORCE** By Ted O'Loughlin

**POP—A Little Surprise**

**BED TOYS** By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

**FRIENDLY ENEMIES**

"When I looked out of the window, Johnny, I was glad to see you playing marbles with Billy Simpkins."  
 "We wasn't playing marbles. We'd just had a fight, and I was helping him pick up his teeth."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

**HOW ABOUT THE SPURS?**

The children had been urged by their mother when they went out to dinner to ask for the part of the chicken that no one else wanted. Little Ben was the first served, and when he was asked what part he wanted, he said mournfully, "Some of the feathers, I guess."

**Pepsodent with IRIUM Banishes Surface-Stains from Teeth**

*Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Paste ALONE contain this thrilling new luster discovery*

It will make your eyes open wide! ... When you see your own smile reveal teeth that glisten and gleam with all their glorious natural luster ... after you've used Pepsodent containing Irium! Stubborn, clinging surface-stains are gently brushed away—as Pepsodent containing Irium goes to work! It works speedily, thoroughly, too ... yet is absolutely safe! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Try it yourself!

### Town, School and Precinct Meetings

Continued from page 1

prate the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) for the celebration of the anniversary of the ratification of the Federal Constitution by the State, June 21, 1938, said sum to be expended under the direction of the Selectmen.

Dismissed.

18. To see if the Town will vote that a discount be made to those who shall pay their property taxes within a period to be fixed and to fix the amount of such discount and limit the period.

Same as last year

19. To see how much money the Town will vote for the care of Parks and Playgrounds for the ensuing year.

Voted \$200 to build float at swimming beach at Gregg Lake and improve beach. Voted \$20 for Parks and Playgrounds.

20. To see if the Town will vote to set apart from the amount appropriated for roads and bridges the sum of \$706.32 in order to obtain from the State Highway Department the sum of \$2,825.31 to be used on repairs to Class V roads.

Voted in affirmative.

21. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of four hundred dollars (\$400.00) for the control of White Pine blister rust; the money to be spent under the supervision of the State Forestry Department and local help to be employed; the State to augment this amount by 25%, or take any action thereon.

Voted in negative

22. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$100.00 to the Monadnock Region Association of Scenic New Hampshire for issuance and distribution of printed matter, newspaper and magazine advertising, calling attention to the resources and natural advantages of the Town, in cooperation with the other thirty-seven Towns in the Monadnock Region.

Dismissed.

23. To see if the Town will vote to publish a revised History of Antrim in one or two volumes and raise and appropriate money therefor, or pass any vote relating thereto.

Voted to borrow \$4,000

24. To see if the Town will instruct the Selectmen to appoint a Tree Warden.

Voted in affirmative

25. To see if the Town will appropriate \$100.00 for care of trees on Main Street under supervision of Tree Warden.

Voted \$100.

26. To see if the Town will vote to plow the driveways of the residents of Antrim as in years past or take any action thereon.

Voted to plow driveways for small fee.

Much interest was taken in the School Meeting held Monday evening at the town hall, 226 voters being present to cast their ballots, interest being centered on the election of a member of the School Board for three years. Five ballots were required to decide the contest. William R. Linton was elected. The vote by ballots was as follows: 1st, Linton 89, Hollis 73, Young 60, Black 3; 2nd, Linton 87, Hollis 77, Young 48, Black 3; 3rd, Linton 93, Hollis 83, Young 42; 4th, Linton 106, Hollis 91, Young 23; 5th, Linton 110, Hollis 102, Young 7.

- To choose a Moderator for the coming year. Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, re-elected.
- To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year. Mrs. Emma S. Goodell, re-elected.
- To choose a Member of the School Board for the ensuing three years. William R. Linton.
- To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year. Carl H. Robinson, re-elected.
- To determine and appoint the salaries of the School Board and Truant Officer, and fix the compensation of any other officers or agent of the district. Same as last year.
- To hear the reports of Agents, Auditors, Committees, or Officers chosen, and pass any vote relating thereto. Accepted as printed in Report.
- To choose Agents, Auditors and Committees in relation to any subject embraced in this warrant. William H. Hurlin and Benjamin F. Tenney re-elected Auditors. \$14,000 voted.
- To see if the district will vote to make any alteration in the amount of money required to be assessed for the ensuing year for the support of public schools and the payment of the statutory obligations of the district, as determined by the school board in its annual report. Voted to have part-time School Nurse, and appropriated \$100.

- To choose a Moderator for the year ensuing. Hiram W. Johnson, re-elected.
- To choose all necessary Officers and Agents for the year ensuing. Clerk, Ellerton H. Edwards; Commissioner, Maurice A. Poor; Treasurer, Archie M. Swett; Auditors, Ross H. Roberts; Arthur W. Proctor.
- To hear the report of the Auditors on the Precinct Officers' accounts and act thereon. Accepted as printed in Report.
- To hear the reports of the Commissioners, Fire Engineers, and Agents, and act thereon. Accepted as printed in Report.
- To see what sum the Precinct will vote to pay the members of the Fire Department for their services for the year ensuing, and appropriate a sum of money therefor. Same as last year.
- To see if the Precinct will authorize its Board of Commissioners to renew and re-lay the wooden water pipe with 8-inch cast iron pipe on North Main Street between Saltmarsh Bridge and the Goodell Cottage, so called, a distance of approximately 1600 feet at a cost not in excess of \$4,000.00 and authorize said Board of Commissioners and its treasurer to execute and deliver the note or notes of said Precinct in a total amount not in excess of \$4,000.00 in payment therefor, upon such terms and condi-



## CREAM OF THE WORLD'S CAMERA CROP

Presented in an intriguing manner that is something new in journalism!

THAT is "Picture Parade," the new photographic department now a regular feature of this newspaper. Each issue will bring the inside story of some fascinating phase of human or animal life, completely illustrated by camera artists. Read (and SEE) how an air hostess trains for her job, how the girls of Japan are imitating their American cousins, how the lion and the lamb lie down together in strange animal friendships, how ventriloquists' dummies are made, how a couple may be married at the bottom of the sea, and dozens of other great picture-stories in

## PICTURE PARADE

Follow "Picture Parade" in every issue of this newspaper

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

It is about time to think of sowing seeds in the hotbeds, cold-frames, greenhouse, or kitchen window, although I feel that in many cases we plant our seeds too early. In experiments at Geneva and other experiment stations, it has been shown that tomatoes, egg plants, and peppers particularly will grow much better if they are not hardened before planting. Seeds started the 10th of April and transplanted into the field around the 25th of May produce earlier and much better tomatoes than the hardened plants. Many plant growers start their tomato seeds around the middle of February or the first of March and then grow them so slowly that the plants are almost as hard as wood when they are set out late in May. Such plants would have a hard time "snapping out" of this hardening and the first four clusters of fruit are always from 3 days to a week later than fruit from unhardened plants. The tomatoes are also much rougher. Dr. Porter of Connecticut reports that unhardened plants are less likely to freeze during a frost than the hardened plant. The explanation of this is that at the cell walls in unhardened plants may be extended like a rubber balloon while in hardened plants, they are so hardened that the expanding ice breaks the cell walls.

It is best to figure from six to

eight weeks as the proper time to grow these plants. Celery requires a little more time. Thus cabbage may be started the middle of March to set out May 1st; celery about the middle of March to set out around June 1st; tomatoes from the 1st to the 10th of April to set out in late May or early June. Peppers should be planted a week or two earlier than tomatoes because they are slower growing. Most plant growers like to transplant the plants from 1 1/2 inches to 3 inches apart when they are about 1 1/2 inches high. They are not transplanted the second time then until they are set out in the field. Some of our mail order houses and southern plant growers advertise southern grown plants very cheaply, offering to deliver onion plants for about \$1.25 per thousand plants. The Riverside sweet spanish onion is usually planted. It should be set out around May 1st, in a rich and finely moist soil. It will grow to enormous size, much bigger than the seed or set onions which we ordinarily plant. Southern tomato plants may also be bought for a very low price and as a rule they do very well, depending upon their condition when they arrive from the South. If they arrive in good shape, they will produce nice tomatoes. If they arrive in poor shape, they will not be worth planting.

tions as to said Board may seem advisable or take any action in relation thereto.

\$4,000 voted.

7. To see if the Precinct will authorize its Board of Commissioners to renew and re-lay the wooden water pipe with 6-inch cast iron pipe on Highland Avenue beginning at a point near the corner of Fairview Street, thence southerly on Highland Avenue to Pleasant Street, thence easterly on Pleasant Street to High Street, thence on High Street to a point near the hydrant by the residence of Charles X. Cutter at a cost not in excess of \$2,200.00 and authorize said Board of Commissioners and its treasurer to execute and deliver the note or notes of said Precinct in a total amount not in excess of \$2,200.00 in payment therefor, upon such terms and conditions as to said Board may seem advisable or take any action in relation thereto. \$2,200 voted.

8. To see what percent of the water rates the Precinct will vote to collect for the ensuing year. 75% voted.

9. To see how much money the Precinct will vote to raise to defray the expenses and pay existing debts for the year ensuing. Rate of \$ 003 voted.

10. To see if the Precinct will vote to authorize the Commissioners to borrow such sums as may be necessary in anticipation of taxes. Voted to authorize.

## FARM TOPICS

### WINTER SUNSHINE NEEDED BY LAYERS

#### Improving Hatchability of Eggs Is Important.

By H. M. Scott, Associate in Poultry Husbandry, University of Illinois, WNU Service.

During winter laying flocks need all the sunshine they can get. Of course the flock must be protected from chill and extreme cold, but the practice of closing the hen house door early and not opening it until after Easter, as many poultrymen do, reduces the hatchability of eggs laid during this period.

The first recommendation for the improvement of hatchability is the greater use of free sunshine and green feed. It is estimated that poultrymen and hatcherymen of the United States take an annual loss of more than \$14,000,000 from eggs that fail to hatch.

In experiments conducted at the National Agricultural Research center in Beltsville, Md., where the breeding flock was allowed outdoors in the winter sunshine, the hatchability of their fertile eggs increased 14 per cent. This increase was shown despite the fact that the hens had previously received a diet containing 2 per cent of codliver oil.

Where it is necessary to confine the flock because of extreme weather, codliver oil is recognized as essential in securing good hatching eggs.

Poultrymen who cannot obtain succulent green feed in the winter may use good grade alfalfa hay and milk products. No winter ration for confined breeding flocks should contain less than 5 per cent of dried milk products or its equivalent in semi-solid or liquid form, unless a meat meal is used and is known to contain enough of dried or whole liver to make up at least 2 per cent of the total ration.

Alfalfa, milk and liver meal are potent sources of vitamin G. This vitamin is necessary for good hatchability.

#### Pumpkins and Squash Make Good Stock Feed

Pumpkins and squash, when used with other feeds, make a valuable addition to the diet for hogs and cattle, says Jerry Sotola of the department of animal husbandry at Washington State college.

Because of their bulk and high water content, pumpkins and squash are seldom fed alone, says Sotola. In feeding them, they should be cracked open with a spade. There is no advantage in cooking pumpkins or squash for stock.

Hogs weighing 120 pounds will eat 35 pounds of pumpkins daily but will gain only one-half pound a day, because this feed is largely water. When fed 3 1/2 pounds of grain and 25 pounds of pumpkins, the gains will increase to 1 1/2 pounds daily if the pigs are not too fat. Cows will eat 30 to 40 pounds of chopped pumpkins with relish.

Dried pumpkins, when ground, resemble corn meal in value. Nutrition doctors say that yellow pumpkins and squash are good sources of vitamin A, which protects animals against colds and night blindness.

#### Guard Health of Flock

The reason poultry diseases appear more prevalent today than formerly, says Dr. F. N. Marcellus, of the Ontario Agricultural college, is that the poultry population has greatly increased in recent years. The health of the flock depends, more than ever, he says, on proper management of the flock. "A supply of succulent green stuff at all seasons helps to avoid trouble. Build up and maintain physical condition to prevent disease. Water is most essential and a lack of it means impaired body condition. Dr. Marcellus recommends the killing of infected and diseased birds, for recovered birds are often the cause of re-infection.

#### Of Interest to Farmers

- Cotton is a major crop in 16 states.
- Every time the clock ticks, 1,000 hens lay eggs in the United States.
- Most buyers of turkeys prefer birds of less than thirteen pounds in weight.
- New York farmers have used cooperative farm fire insurance for one hundred years.
- One cup of milk contains as much lime as 3 1/2 cups of carrots, 7 eggs, or 42 slices of bread.
- There is no food value in lobster shells nor in ground oyster shells. The only value in these is the egg shell forming material—lime—which they contain.
- English poultry dressing establishments have found that certain methods of electrocuting poultry makes the task of removing the feathers much easier.

### The Old Life

By CHARLOTTE BASCOCK BILLS  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

MR. PERRY WOODBRIDGE had been handsome and gay and wealthy.

He had been something of a sportsman, something of a beau. "Citizen of the world," Aunt Kate called him. He had been a spend-thrift, gambler, and philanderer, and now he had settled down in Maine, and was living peacefully and contentedly with his family in an old farmhouse by the side of the Willoughby road.

Perry Woodbridge was tired—too tired to talk. But, in his heart, he had found that rare thing, contentment. He was happily married and he was proud of his children. He loved the little town of Pine River, the quiet beauty of the lake, the rugged loveliness of the mountains.

Summer was his hardest time, for, besides all the regular chores, there was the haying. "Hayin'" was rather strenuous for a man who had never even driven his own car, and he was always glad when 5 o'clock came. Then he would stop working, no matter how much there was still to do, and wash and dress, and sit down to rest before supper. One evening he came down tired but feeling especially contented. From a nail by the front door he took down the megaphone to call the boys from the lake.

"Al-freed! Randall-ph!" When the echo had died away and the boys had answered, he put the megaphone back and sat down on the porch.

Jane came out, wearing a fresh gingham dress, her straight black hair neatly combed. Jane was one of those women to whom it never occurred that there was anything more to dressing than being neat and clean.

"Perry, I'm going down for the mail. Want anything?"

"No. I'm just resting after the haying."

As he watched his wife's capable, energetic figure going toward the barn, he thought how fine she was. How oddly mated they were, she who had never had enough of life and he who had had too much.

### SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

The boys came slowly up the hill from the lake, chatting away like two old women.

A gray roadster with red wheels was coming up the hill. Perry heard the gears crunch as the driver changed to second; then the car, rather abruptly, stopped. A girl in a hat the color of the wheels was coming toward him. He knew she was going to ask the way to Canada. They all did.

But afterwards, whenever he tried to remember just what had happened, it always seemed to his bewildered mind that all his family, and all the natives, and all the campers, were pushing and jostling one another on the crowded porch, trying to see a lady in a red hat and very red lips, who threw her arms around his neck and said:

"Perry! Perry Woodbridge! Our old Perry! Living on a farm! . . . Perry, you're NOT! It's a very pretty place, but, Perry, no yachts, no cocktails—and so far from Paris." And her laughter seemed to ripple, to float up, up, up to the top of Greytop, and to be caught by the echoes and thrown back at him, taunting, hurting.

It really had not been so bad, of course. What he actually did was to say to Jane, who had come up to them:

"Jane, this is my old friend, Mrs. Truesdale, from—"

"From the old life, Perry! From the world you ran away from—" And, as she shook hands with Jane, she began to laugh again. Poor Perry!

Then a little mouse-colored lady and a tall, heavy man in a golf suit got out of the car and Jane was talking to them telling them how to get somewhere. And Perry was left alone with Marny, whose large gray eyes were fixed on him. And the porch began to fill up again with people watching them.

Marny said, standing very close to him, an old habit he remembered, "Tell me about yourself, Perry."

Marny put her hand on his arm and said, quite seriously, for Marny: "Perry, haven't you missed the old crowd? Are you really happy here?"

Then they were gone. After supper Perry went fishing alone at a far end of the lake, and did not even catch perch! And as the big round yellow moon rose slowly and solemnly over the hill, he wished that Marny had not come; he wished that she had got over that habit of standing so close to the man she was talking to; he wished she had not asked him if he were happy.

#### Rat a Climber, Swimmer

The common house rat is an expert climber, swimmer and digger. It often adopts a communistic mode of living in building a maze of connecting underground tunnels.