

The Antrim Reporter

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5 CENTS A COPY

Education Cuts Cancer Deaths

"Experience has demonstrated that education of laymen can save many thousands of lives from cancer." Mrs. Harry W. Smith of Durham, state commander of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the control of Cancer, stated today in commenting on the second annual drive for funds which is to be held during the month of April.

Recently, she pointed out, Dr. Frank Adair announced that due to lay education in New York City, "the chance of cure of cases of primary cancer of the breast during the past 17 years has practically doubled." Figures he cited showed that in 1920 only 46 per cent of the primary cases were operable when they sought medical advice whereas in 1936, after considerable lay education, 87 per cent were operable.

She also pointed to Massachusetts where the all-important delay between the appearance of symptoms and a visit to a diagnostic clinic had dropped from 12.8 months in 1928 to 8.6 months in 1936, due to the educational program of the state Department of Health. In New Hampshire during the drive last spring of the Women's Field Army, 44 per cent more patients were examined in the state diagnostic clinics than in the year before when the army was having no such educational program.

"These figures may seem dull and cold," said Mrs. Smith, "but behind them are heartening stories of business heads saved for years of work, of wives and mothers returning to their families to continue their task of home building. As our work continues, we shall be rewarded by having to say less and frequently of those who have died 'if only they had known the importance of going to a physician at once'."

Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., will meet with Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson on West Street, on Friday Afternoon, April 1st, at 2.30 o'clock. Mr. E. D. Putnam will give his illustrated lecture on "Old Covered Bridges" for the program.

Waverley Lodge Host to Henniker

Crescent Lodge, I.O.O.F., of Henniker were guests of Waverley Lodge on Saturday evening, and brought a candidate with them to receive the Second Degree. The Past District Deputies Association also met with Waverley Lodge. Refreshments of maple syrup, doughnuts and coffee were served in the dining room by the committee. Next Saturday evening, April 2nd, will be Ladies' Night. The ladies have challenged the men to a contest in indoor baseball.

EASTER CANTATA TO BE PRESENTED IN ANTRIM

A dramatic Easter cantata will be presented in the Antrim Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, April 17, at seven o'clock. This will be presented by a combined choir and cast chosen from the Antrim Churches. Do not fail to see and hear this beautiful presentation of the Easter message.

ROAD BUILDERS' CLUB VISITS HARMONY LODGE

The Road Builders' Club of the State Highway Department visited Harmony Lodge, A. F. and A. M. last Friday night where a special communication was held and the Master Mason degree was conferred on three candidates.

Elton V. Kemp, W. M. of Harmony Lodge is the local highway patrolman and a member of the club.

A bountiful supper was served by the members of Portia Chapter, O. E. S. at the vestry of Smith Memorial Church at 6:30, consisting of cold meats, scalloped potatoes, salads, pie and ice cream and coffee. Mrs. Ethel Carter was chairman of the supper committee.

Members of the Road Builders' Club present were: Frank W. Brown, W. J. Phillips, William O. Scales, John O. Morton, John N. Engel, John W. Childs, Fred A. Gardner, Merton C. Buckminster, Harry D. Wells, Merle E. Patenaude, Grover C. Simpson, Harold C. Clement, and Merton C. Knapp. Special music was provided for the occasion. There were about 125 present to enjoy the ceremony.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

During the next few weeks many of you will be sowing seeds indoors and getting a start on Old Mother Nature. Let me warn you that unless you use disease-free soil you are likely to have a great deal of trouble with your young plants damping off. Damping off is caused by a fungus growth often present in unsterilized soil.

If you plan to use but a small amount of soil in your hotbeds and cold frames you can easily sterilize it yourself in your kitchen stove. Place the soil in a large pan and bake for two to three hours in the oven. The old fashioned method, which is still used in many homes, is to put a potato in the middle of the pan of soil. When the potato is baked the soil will be sterilized.

In selecting a soil for your seed beds keep away from all heavy clay soils, unless completely loosened up with equal parts of sand and peat moss. A well composted soil is most desirable and the addition of from a third to a half of well rotted barnyard dressing or leaf mold

makes a very good seed bed soil.

Whether you sow in tin cans, wooden flats or pots, drainage should be supplied. Pieces of broken pot or crockery placed in the bottom of the seed bed before the soil is added will do the trick.

Water is an absolute essential to seed germination. When seeds are sown in pots, it is possible to water them thoroughly by submerging the pot two-thirds in a pan of water and allowing the water to soak up to the surface of the soil from the bottom. It is better to soak the soil thoroughly. Small dribblings applied frequently, cause the formation of a crust which will interfere with the ease of germination. This method of watering also causes an unbalanced and shallow root system susceptible to drought injury. If surface watering is necessary in flats where there is danger of washing out the seeds, the operation will be simplified by spreading a piece of cheese cloth over the surface of the soil, thus reducing the surface wash.

REPORTERETTES

Truth forever on the scaffold. Wrong forever on the throne.

After a good dinner, one can forgive anybody, even one's own relations.

A reader says the reason a woman's mind is cleaner than a man's is because she changes it oftener.

Long-distance marriage is like perpetual motion. Theoretically it is perfect, but it has one drawback. It won't work!

Many a marriage has withstood the undertow of poverty for years—and then been all washed up on a wave of prosperity.

Of course it may help the railroads to get an increase in freight rates but what they need most is some freight to carry.

People who otherwise always mind their own business, can't resist the temptation to tell those who have colds how to cure them.

No use trying to tame a wild animal or a wild husband, once either of them has discovered that he can call your bluff and get away with it.

Liberals see only two classes—those who need managing because they fail and those who need managing because they succeed too well.

It isn't regarded so reckless to follow the racehorses as it was a few years ago. Now if you lose all your money on the ponies the government will take care of you when you are old.

We could never see any sound statesmanship in giving a red radical a government job where he could use the salary to carry on propaganda to upset the government which is giving him a living.

Political and economic forecasters tell us that the administration is now giving business another breathing spell. This will also afford opportunity for the New Dealers to draw up blue prints for the next strangling.

Gourmet society meeting in New York is told that the way to punish one socially is to invite him to dinner and serve him stringy beef and noisy celery in an atmosphere of boiling cabbage wafted from the kitchen. How about a little hamburger for dessert?

Many papers are criticizing Secretary Ickes because he lectured Great Britain and gave her advice how to act, in his radio address. But a lot of British lecturers have been doing the same thing to us—only they come over here in person and charge us a dollar apiece to get lectured.

THE REPORTER'S RECIPE COLUMN

by HELEN RICHARDSON

DELMONICO POTATOES

Put alternate layers of cold boiled potatoes cut in cubes, white sauce and grated cheese in a buttered baking dish—cover with buttered crumbs and bake until well heated and browned.

ORANGE FAIRY FLUFF

Beat 4 egg yolks, add 4 tsp. sugar and grated rind and juice of 1 orange and 1 lemon. Cook in top of double boiler until thick, stirring constantly, let cool slightly and fold in 4 egg whites beaten stiff, with 2 tsp. sugar add to whites at last of beating.

Line sherbert glasses with sponge cake and fill with orange mixture—chill and serve.

GOLDEN CORN CAKE

Mix and sift together:
1 cup corn meal
1 cup flour
½ cup sugar
5 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt; add
1 cup milk, and
1 egg, well beaten
Melt 2 tsp. shortening, and add lastly to the mixture. Bake in a shallow pan in a hot or 450° oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot.

TWO ANTRIM BOWLING TEAMS IN CLOSE CONTEST

Two Antrim bowling teams "Clitz's Ritzes" and "Tucker's Terrors" went to Keene Tuesday evening and spent an enjoyable evening bowling. The former team was victorious by 12 pins in a close, exciting contest.

Clitz's Ritzes			
Hall	78	108	89 275
Hurlin	80	98	85 263
Thornton	93	80	93 266
Butterfield	74	82	80 236
Grimes	91	108	84 283
Tucker's Terrors			
Nichols	72	73	89 234
Dahl	113	78	96 282
Carnes	91	82	83 256
White	83	112	78 273
Tucker	87	94	85 266

Lake Closed

Whittemore Lake and all its tributaries in Bennington is closed to all fishing for thirty days.

Per order,
Robert H. Stebie,
Director of Fish and Game
Concord, N. H.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Anyone lost a small female Air-dale? Mrs. William Cummings of Brookline has one that came to her a few weeks ago. She wants to find the owner. Here is another dog found. A full grown fox hound. Found in Hudson by Roger C. Dickey, collar but no name or license tag. Looks like a real dog.

Here is a fellow that's hunted for a week for his ten year old rabbit hound. As a last resort he wrote to me and inside of two hours after he mailed the letter he knew where his dog was—quick work he thought. That just goes to show that you want to contact your nearest Conservation Officer. He knows where most of the lost and found dogs are.

If you are looking for a nice boat for sailing or just plain fishing the Woodwork Factory, 48 North street, Fitchburg, Mass., have some nice models and the prices are right.

Speaking of beagle hounds John McNally of 112 Burke street, Nashua, has some trained beagles that he is selling cheap. Now is the time to get that dog as dogs of this type in the fall run into money. Also Lee W. Greene of Marlborough has a nice litter of St. Bernards for sale at a few years ago.

A few years ago Rea Cowperwaite of Milford bought a pair of rabbits. He put them into an old hen house with a big yard and let them alone. Today he does not know how many he has. Just across the street he has a neighbor who has pens of the approved style and he cannot raise a one. Just goes to show that you can't beat nature in the raising of any kind of animals.

The largest dog in the world is dead. It was a St. Bernard and weighed 247 lbs. and was 3½ years old. The owner said he was loved to death. He won wherever he was shown.

How many birds did you feed last winter and what kind? We are interested to know these.

Here is a real warning. Keep off the ice and keep your dogs off. I pulled out a small puppy Sunday that wandered onto the ice which was rotten. Deer and dogs and other animals are in the habit of crossing the ice all winter and do not realize that there comes a time when the ice is no longer strong enough to hold them.

One night last week I sat in at a District Meeting of the American Legion at Milford. I went to hear Hon. John L. Sullivan of Manchester, the present State Commander who was the guest speaker. I was well rewarded for the time and effort as John is still in the pink. He is one of the best speakers I ever heard and it's a pleasure to go and hear him. That night he had a real message to all the boys and he sure put it over big.

Have you a Junior Society of the Audubon in your town? If not, why? The National Society at 1775 Broadway, New York, will tell you all about it.

Fred L. Frazer, the man who makes the bird houses and the winter feeders has made something new. This time it's a robin shelf and below is a feeding station. In the winter after the robins have gone south the upper part can be used for suet. Pretty skippy.

The boys are counting the days to May 1st. This year the first day of the open season comes on a Sunday so the first day the boys won't have to skip school to be on the brooks early. But what about Sunday school and church?

Last week I had nine different requests for the addresses of firms selling trout. I hope they all get what they want.

You can now buy a tear gas gun to carry in your car that will put a man out of commission for many minutes without damage to the man. This is good up to 50 feet out of doors. The price is only \$37.50. How many could you use?

Last week Dr. Cutler of Peterborough gave me a pair of Buff Cocksins that for size has got everything beat I ever saw in the poultry line. If you don't believe it come up and see for yourself.

Several states in this Union a Game Warden or Conservation Officer or Game Protector is also a Dog Officer in all his towns. Over the line in Massachusetts this is the case and they have no trouble in collecting the dog tax. I am now Dog Officer in most of my towns but a few of them have their own local officers. I am willing at all times to work with the local officer if needed.

Several years ago I got a big kick out of a little stunt that a Dog Officer played. I was the goat but I did not realize it at the time. This man phoned to me to come over as he had a case for me. I went over and went with him in his car. He made about 20 calls in the afternoon and near night he told me that he had cleaned up his dogs in that town. I sat in the car and never said a word. He did the talking and he told them I was a Federal officer and that they must dig down or the next day it would be just too bad. Well the bluff worked and he got his licenses all in. The next year they elected another man. They must have got wise to his game.

This year the Conservation Officers are to check and double check on your wild bird and animals kept in captivity. They must be kept clean and in perfect condition. You must have a permit to keep any kind of wild bird or animal.

Listen to this one. One day last week I went to East Jaffrey along with "Clem" Hersom of the home town to see the much advertised buck deer at the Sawyer Farm in that town. When we got there it was raining very hard so the deer was in the kitchen enjoying life. All the big Boston papers said the deer had a red ribbon on so I thought I must be color blind when I saw a blue one on. Being St. Patrick's day I suggested that they make another change and make it a green one. This deer is very tame but they got a scare last week when he was absent for two days but the celery and good guernsey milk was a big inducement so he came back. What interested me on this farm as much as the deer was the 22 saddle horses and the equipment in the saddle room. In the basement of the cow barn he has a pair of black horses, very large, that he has had for 14 years and they are as peppy as ever. Mr. Sawyer told us some good news and it's this. He is planning on putting on a big Rodeo at his farm May 28th. This will be the second one he has run and if it is as good as the first one it will be well worth seeing. This time he intends to have something going on every minute.

Here is a lady in Hancock who has three male cats that she will guarantee are extra good mousers. Want any?

Had a man send me a clipping the other day about a case where a hedgehog or quill pig threw his quills at a man under a tree. How foolish of any one to print such a story. Everyone knows or should know that a hedge hog cannot throw his quills but you must touch them to get 'em. It made a good story but there is nothing to it.

Many of these stories about wild animals are manufactured in the minds of some fellow that knows nothing about it. Just consider the case some months ago when a Boston paper printed a nice colored picture of a Hancock man and said he had killed six deer the past season. There was no truth to the story at all but it got a big circulation and we still hear about it. He had not killed a deer for six years and could not have killed anything with the flintlock rifle he had in his hands. Such stories do no good and in some cases do a lot of harm.

In riding around the circle last Sunday I see where a lot of rubbish had been thrown out from some passing car. This is no way to do and this offence can be punished by a fine. Let's keep the highways clean. Many a glass bottle broken and whole have I thrown into a stone wall to protect some other motorist.

In all my experience with the Fish and Game Department have I ever seen anyone with a wire cutter or pliers. This practice in the past was quite common but late years the fishermen and hunters are keeping within the law very well. If there is a case of this kind get in touch with the nearest official either town, city or department and they will be dealt with according to the case.

Quite a few people have the idea that if they get their first papers it makes them a citizen. No, you have to have all your papers before you can vote and buy a resident license.

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PREVENTING:

Science Battles
Infantile Paralysis



Picture Parade

When Chicago's schools were closed by an infantile paralysis epidemic thousands of pupils were given zinc sulphate nasal sprays, one of science's most recent developments in the fight on a deadly plague. But still more important is the new vaccine developed by Dr. John A. Kolmer of Temple university (right) who claims it will produce immunity from infantile paralysis. Doctor Kolmer and his assistant were given injections and the doctor's two children came next. When the 1937 plague arrived hundreds of youngsters were injected with the vaccine. Below: Dr. Frances Glenn, Doctor Kolmer's assistant, at work with a small army of young patients.



CURING:

Other Scientists Develop Ways
Of Helping Victims Recover

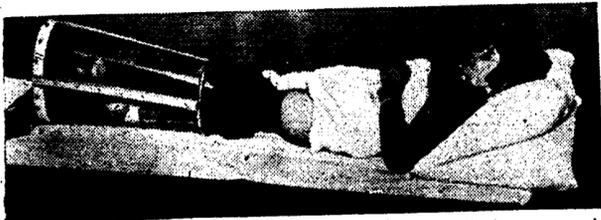


SOUND CONTROL

Paralysis cures are second only to preventatives in importance. The above patient, helpless, makes science help him by speaking commands into a mouth-piece. Book pages are turned, the radio is snapped on and the nurse is called by this method. At left, systematic exercise gradually develops use of the patient's limbs.



At New York's Columbia university medical school science has developed an efficient substitute for the benefits of Georgia warm springs, plus a healing under-water massage treatment by air. The photograph shows how a patient is lowered into the "hour glass" tank for treatment.



Another help—artificially inspired circulation with air-pressure machine.

Speaking of Sports

Same Old Four Will Fight for National Flag

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

WHEN the front runners of the spring baseball season have ptered out and the morning glory rookies who looked like the reincarnation of Ty Cobb have folded, the National league pennant race will settle down to a dog fight among the same contenders who battled it out in 1937.

Four teams—the New York Giants, Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates—again will hold the balance of power in the senior circuit. How they will rank in the final standings is anybody's guess, but all four will hold berths in the first division, leaving the Boston Bees, Brooklyn Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds and the Phillies to scramble for positions in the second division.

The race will probably be close, as usual, but not in the sense that powerhouse ball clubs will be involved. The standard of play should be about the same as last year, and that wasn't anything to brag about considering what happened to the National league team in the All-Star game and later to the pennant-winning Giants in the world series when they met the Yankees.

No Rookie Wonders

Reports from the training camps and the spring exhibition games indicate that there will not be any radical change in the personnel of any of the four leaders. Here and there a newcomer may break into the regular lineup, but the freshmen probably won't be sensational or numerous.

The champion Giants will be shy of strength in the infield, with first base still a problem, with the ageing Mel Ott on third and Whitehead away from his post at second because of illness in the opening weeks. Still, Bill Terry won a pennant last year with a makeshift inner defense.

Remembering the Cubs' dismal fops in August of 1936 and 1937, it



Charlie Grimm

is difficult to muster enthusiasm about them as a pennant winner. Yet they cannot be dismissed. Undoubtedly Charlie Grimm has the best-balanced team in the league. It is still a young team, comparatively speaking.

The Cub outfield was the vulnerable spot last year, but it looks as if this might now be solved with Joe Marty doing a smart job in center and Carl Reynolds standing ready to help Demaree and Galan. Spring reports indicate an improved pitching staff. The presence of Tony Lazzeri should help.

Diz Is Question

The league's big question mark is the St. Louis Cardinals and the biggest question mark on the team itself is Dizzy Dean. If Dizzy makes a comeback and his brother Paul is able to pitch at all, Frankie Frisch's Gas House Gang who are tough enough to win some games on sheer nerve may wind up on top. Dizzy was a chastened athlete in the early stages this year and his effort to make people forget his 1937 flop may result in some gilt-edge pitching.

The Pirates will be shy of grade A pitching, but they should have a powerful attack once more. The Waner brothers aren't getting any younger, but they're still effective.

There isn't much future ahead this year for the Bees, the Reds, the Dodgers and the Phillies. Bill McKechnie, one of the most resourceful managers in baseball, may get results at Cincinnati, but it would be too much to expect him to work any wonders in a single year.

Casey Stengel has inherited a scrappy team in the Boston Bees, but there isn't much punch there. The Dodgers may have helped themselves in getting Dolph Camilli at first and with Larry McPhail in the saddle as general manager there may be further efforts at improvement. The case of the Phillies looks rather hopeless. There are a number of weak spots and not nearly enough strong men to fill them.

Baer in Comeback

The Baer brothers—Max and Buddy—are tough fellows to figure. A while back everybody agreed that Max was through as a heavyweight and the rising Buddy was the hope of the Baer clan. Now the reverse is true. Max is headed straight for another chance at the heavyweight title with fair prospects of success and Buddy is headed straight for the discard.

Buddy was an 8 to 5 favorite to beat Gunnar Barland in New York recently. Dopesters said he would win handily. Instead he took a terrific beating and quit. Max was on



Max Baer

the short end of 7 to 5 odds against Tommy Farr. Everybody expected him to take a licking. Instead he pounded out a decisive victory.

Max has been tailed "the man who could fight but wouldn't." He apparently wanted to fight the night he met Farr. It was his battle all the way. He slammed Farr to the canvas three times in fifteen rounds. Joe Louis and Jim Braddock weren't able to put Tommy down once.

Winning back the prestige he lost when he was so ingloriously beaten by Joe Louis two years ago, Baer showed he could take it as well as dish it out. Farr hit Baer plenty. Max's left eye was completely closed before the fight ended. But his immunity to punishment bears out Joe Louis' contention that he hit Baer harder than he had ever hit any other man and still couldn't knock him out. You will recall that Max took the route of a technical knockout that time.

So Max is now on the way back. He did more than pull himself level with Schmeling in the heavyweight runner-up class in taking the decision over Farr.

Double Play Expert

Baseball men say that Joe Tinker, immortal shortstop of Frank Chance's old Cubs, and the man who started the "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance" brand of double plays may be back in the game again this year either as a manager or coach.

A little over a year ago Joe Tinker was near death of Bright's disease down in Florida. Physicians had just about given him up, when some baseball pals came to the rescue. Joe Stripp, now of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was one of them. He told Tinker he had a job for him as an instructor in his baseball school when he recovered. That was the best medicine Joe had had. He got well and less than two months after his life was despaired of, he was actually teaching youngsters in Stripp's school last year.

Later that year he managed the Orlando Gulls of the Florida State league and when the financial support of the club gave out, he traveled to Chicago for a reunion of old-time Cub stars.

Here and There

Arnold Statz, known as "Jigger" who was once a member of the Cubs outfield, claims to have the longest record of continuous service as a player in organized baseball. He has been at it 23 years. He started in 1915 and is still going strong as center fielder of the Los Angeles club in the Pacific Coast



Red Corriden Burleigh Grimes

league. Incidentally, Statz is one of the best golfers in baseball. . . . Manager Burleigh Grimes of the Brooklyn Dodgers won 270 games in his active pitching career, being exceeded in victories only by Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and Eddie Plank. . . . Johnny Corriden, oldest son of Red Corriden, Cubs coach, is a freshman at Indiana university and hopes next year to earn a varsity track letter.

Very Smart New Fashions



A HOUSE dress with long slender lines, a dress and apron for little girls, and a popular bolero frock for slim young figures! You will certainly want one of these, and more likely will want all three. With each pattern, you receive a complete and detailed sew chart specially planned to help beginners, so that the making will be easy, and save you money besides.

Popular Bolero Frock.

Make it up of silk crepe or a pretty print, and see how expensive, how flattering, it looks! The short bolero and wide shoulders make the slim lines of the frock even more graceful. Notice how cleverly the dress is shirred into the front panel at the waistline. This is one of the prettiest afternoon dresses you could choose for this spring.

Dress and Apron for Tots.

Your little girl will be so proud of having this heart-shaped apron to put on over her best dress when she plays house! And the puff-sleeved, square-necked dress is adorable. You can make the two of them in no time. For the dress, choose dimity or organdy

for dress-up; gingham or percale for every day. Dimity or lawn for the apron.

House Dress for Large Figures.

This is such a becoming, comfortable, good-looking dress to work in, round the house. The lines are so straight and unhampering, and pleats in the short sleeves give plenty of room for stretching and reaching. It takes inches off the figure, too. Make it up in seersucker, gingham, linen or percale printed in small designs.

The Patterns.

1478 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 6 3/4 yards of 39-inch material.

1468 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the dress, with 6 yards of narrow ribbon to trim and 1 yard wider ribbon for the belt. Size 4 requires 3/4 yard of 35-inch material for the apron, and 2 1/2 yards of ruffling.

1476 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 35-inch material without nap.

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. North-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

TIPS to Gardeners

Young Garden Care

THE value of a garden plant, vegetable or flower, depends greatly upon the start it gets; so give the seedlings ample care.

Begin cultivation as soon as rows are visible, if the soil is not wet. Work close to the small plants, cultivating shallower as they grow to avoid injury to root growth.

Cultivate at least once a week. Watering should not be necessary the first week or ten days after seeds have sprouted. Later, young plants may be watered one of two ways: Mark a shallow trench about four inches from the row and run it full of water. Or, using a fine spray, apply water from directly above plants. Watering is most effective when it closely follows cultivation.

Small plants should be thinned, as directed on packets, to allow proper development. Certain vegetables may be used as thinned. For instance, onions thinned may be used as green onions, and lettuce may be picked for immediate use, leaving smaller leaves to develop.

666 COLDS and FEVER

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He that will believe only what he can fully comprehend, must have a very long head or a very short creed.—Colton

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DIZZY DRAMAS

By Joe Bowers

Now Playing—"AW-WK"



There's Only One

By
Sophie Kerr

© Sophie Kerr Underwood.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"You had breakfast with him?"
"I certainly did and ate everything he had in the house." She began to laugh. "I may as well tell you, he acted rather hot and bothered and I began to think it was too much for his feelings, seeing me so unexpectedly, one whom he had loved and lost—you know! Then I came back here to the house and Mr. Kreeel spilled the real truth. Bob's all enamored with the new schoolteacher and she's a blonde and of course he wasn't keen on having her know that strange young women were calling on him for breakfast—you can see what this did to my vanity."

"It must have been a blow. And he must be a crazy fish!"
"Oh well—a blondel Mr. Kreeel says a light blonde."
"Now you may as well know the truth about me, too. When Pink told you about this guy and insinuated that you were dashing off to him, I made up my mind that I'd come after you and if there was a chance in the world I was going to snatch you away from him. That sounds, maybe, as foolish as your blonde story, but it's what happened. I couldn't let another man have you without a battle. And when I came in here today and this funny little old Kreeel person was here with you, well, I darned near rolled over laughing at myself. I thought Pink had been making a monkey out of me, that it was all a gag. Anyway, it doesn't matter. The gentleman has his blonde and I haven't lost you."

"Curt" said Rachel, not quite steadily, "you haven't got me to lose. I like you—a lot—but I don't know you so very well. I won't be rushed, it would be had for both of us. I'll never again do anything I'm not sure about. The Cayne business taught me that much, forever."
"My darling," said Curt, "I'm going to devote my entire time to making you know me better. I won't hurry you, I won't worry you. But I'm going to hang around an awful lot."

He made no move toward her, he did not even take her hand, and she did not try to answer him. Presently he spoke again: "I think we ought to be on our way. Suppose I go and get the car?"

While he was gone she banked the fire, made the left-over sandwiches and crullers into a package and wiped clean with paper the dishes and spoons which had used. She was waiting with her suitcase when he drove up. Vinco's car was the most sporting ever seen in Rockboro, a bright yellow and as long as a locomotive, and when Rachel came out there was violent agitation behind the Kreeel lace curtains. She waved a smiling good-by toward it.

Smoothly, quietly, the long bright car ran through the long bright quiet street and Rachel leaned to look out at the library.

"Want to stop?" asked Curt.
"Want to tell him good-by?"
"But Rachel shook her head. "No—I did that this morning."

CHAPTER XIV

Vinco welcomed her return with severity which masked relieved friendliness.

"The next time anybody wants one of my young ladies for any funny stuff, he can go jump in the lake. I've got a lot of good engagements for you, Miss Rachel, and you've got to work hard to make up for lost time. I hope you didn't roughen up your hands being a kitchen maid. Vinco's young ladies must have hands like ladies."

Her hands, Rachel told him, were as smooth as they had ever been. And she was so glad to be working for him again, she'd work like mad and do everything he told her. And she didn't want to go out on any more odd assignments any more than he wanted her to, she was all through with being a detective or anything else except one of Vinco's young ladies! The little man did not relax his grimness a bit at that. "I wish I could believe you were permanent for five years," he grumbled, "but I don't. You'll be getting married. All the best ones do it. That Curt Elton! And he has the crust to be telling me that this country has a new crop of pretty girls every year and I get the pick of 'em." Talks like I was another Ziegfeld.

Rachel did not answer that. She had nothing to tell Vinco about Curt. She saw Curt almost every day, but he assumed no possessive airs, made no claim. Gradually and naturally she was learning to know him and about him, filling out his first sketchy picture of his life with his opinions, his beliefs, his plans and all that had formed them. Curt forced nothing, he was casual and easy, but beneath that she knew his love for her was waiting. And until she was ready to answer it or to deny it, he was patient. She could take her own time.

Meanwhile they had fun together, the city received them and Rachel who had lived there all her life

learned more about it in a month from going about with Curt than she had known in all the time before. As winter melted into the suavities of spring they walked the water front and watched the tugs and the ferries and the liners, sure and intent on their courses as though no other element existed save the water they traveled. They visited the parks and became—distantly—acquainted with a beautiful black panther for all the world like a proud, sullen tomcat. They looked at the aliced and segmented stone battlements of the upper city from the Palisades, at the magic hour when every window is flaming with the reflected sunlight. They went up into high newspaper offices where the presses were pounding the march of the world news. They looked at the lovely classic proportion of City hall, which sits among surrounding skyscrapers like a Colonial gentleman in satin and lace among Brobdingnagian stevedores. They ate sukiyaki at a Japanese restaurant, sour milk soup and spiced meat steamed in cabbage leaves at an Armenian's, Parsi cur-



"I suppose," said Curt, "You'll Be Going Over to France to Your Mother."

ry with pomegranate wine at an East Indian's, pancakes with lingonberries at a Swedish place, bortsch in a famous kosher cafe, Russian blini among the Muscovites, chow mein in Chinatown, fried devil-fish and zucchini in Little Italy, succulent pig's knuckles in Yorkville, paella Valenciana in a downtown cavern run by a stout Catalan, white cheese and black wine at a Greek's. They found queer shops, shops for amber, shops for iron, shops for fireworks, for herbs, for pistachio nuts, for kittens and puppies and monkeys, for beads, for second-hand books, for casseroles, for practical jokers' apparatus, for pigeons, for brass and copper, for tango records, for fishing tackle, for fascinating mixtures of junk and antiques.

Everywhere they went Rachel could not fail to see how well Curt got on with all types and levels of people, how they invariably accepted him and liked him. He could get by any barrier, pass any watchman, however crabbed, and every-one—taximen, beggars, waiters, policemen, grand old ladies in limousines, clerks, smart young men strolling out of the Racquet club, youngsters roller skating in the parks, street cleaners—all responded to any personal word from him, often with overwhelming confidence. Rachel decided it was because he looked so interested and always listened while anyone talked to him.

Pink told Rachel she didn't believe a word of the stories she brought back about places, it was all, she insisted, made up by Curt. So now and then they would take Pink with them on their explorings. But usually they went alone.

They had so much to talk about, Rachel and Curt. Little by little Curt told the story of the Midwest city where he had always lived except for his school and university years. Rachel could see the mansard brick house, horse chestnut and sycamore trees with myrtle beneath them in the front yard, big untidy garden at the back, the rooms, high-ceiled, spacious, filled with the furnishings of earlier generations. His grandfather had lived there, and his father, and the older man had started a newspaper which the son had inherited along with the house and the black walnut tables and chests. But Curt's father had died when Curt was only ten.

He had never told her much about his parents and Rachel did not ask questions, but this mention of his father's death made her wonder about what had gone on in the family after that. They had gone to walk in the park on a Saturday afternoon when he began to tell the

story of how his father had started the plan for a park in his home city, but that he had not lived to see it carried out. It made Rachel think of Anne and Harry Vincent.

"What did your mother do—after your father died?" she said.
"My mother carried on. There wasn't anything but the house and the newspaper, so we lived in the house and she ran the paper. Night after night she'd go down there and work and I'd go with her. I studied my lessons in her little office. She'd be checking over the ads or maybe writing something for the editorial page, or phoning for some special social item nobody but she could get, like the news of an engagement, or a list of wedding presents—the people in our town like it when Mrs. Elton herself calls up—

or maybe she'd be auditing the books, or talking to the foreman of the pressroom or one of the printers. Our shop's very personal, my mother and I know every man, woman and child who works there and all about them, and they all come in to her when they want anything special. She's the boss and the banker and the adviser and ever-present help in trouble to all of them. Just as I've got to be when I go back and anchor in again."

"What does your mother look like, Curt?" asked Rachel. "Haven't you her picture?"

"She's never had one taken that I know of, not even snapshots. She looks—well, my mother looks like—a nice little quiet homebody who doesn't know a thing outside of a sewing needle and a cookbook. She's plump and her hair's gray and she's wrinkled around the eyes and she wears mostly rather plain dark blue dresses with a white ruffle somewhere and she puts on horn-rimmed glasses when she reads or writes and she giggles—she has a perfectly enchanting giggle—when she's amused. And her voice is rather low with a flat Midwest twang in it, and she's got tiny little feet that she's very vain of, and she's afraid of mice, but that's the only thing in the world she is afraid of. She'll bawl out a corrupt local politician or a soldiering printer like nobody's business. And she knows everything there is to know about running a little city newspaper. Sometimes I think she knows everything there is to know about everything else. She's uncanny, that woman."

"She sounds sweet."

"She isn't sweet. She can be as nippy as an Airedale pup. Everybody comes and tells her their troubles because she can sympathize and understand without being slushy and she can give good advice without getting sore when it isn't followed—which it unusually isn't. She's got a cayenne temper. And she's awfully obstinate when she gets set on anything. When I was a kid, after those evenings at the office I'd trot alongside her all the way home after midnight and there was always a pitched battle because she wanted me to drink a glass of milk. I hate milk, always have hated it, but she said it was good for me, and I had to drink it."

"Who won?"
"I did for a while because I cheated. I'd go out to the icebox, get the milk and pour it quietly down the sink. Finally she got onto me and there was hell to pay! After that she got the milk herself and watched me until the last drop was gone."

"She must miss you," said Rachel, thinking of Anne.

"Rachel, I've held out on you," said Curt. "I've never told you the real reason I'm taking this year off. Damn it, my mother wants to get married again and it made me so mad I couldn't stand it! It's not that she's old, she's only forty-six and the man's a perfect coker, he's a grand chap, I've known him all my life, he's been in love with her for years, but when she told me about it I was so jealous I acted like a perfect fool. And she said,

and she was perfectly right, that if I'd come to depend on her like that it was high time I went off somewhere and got over it, and when I had I should come home again and go to her wedding and take over the paper. She said she was dead tired of working and I'd get married, and she wanted me to, but she didn't mean to be nothing but a mother-in-law on the side lines, she intended to have a home of her own and somebody her own age to live with."

"But, Curt, she sounds wonderful!"

"She is wonderful. But it was just a trifle too sane and sensible for me all at once. I went off in an elegant gloomy rage. Of course I'm completely over it now and I am going back and do exactly what she wants. Because now I want it, too."

"Curt, don't you think the most of us are all wrong about our mothers? We don't think of them as separate human beings, they seem part of us, we feel as if they ought to consider us before they consider themselves at all."

"Oh Lord, yes, the world's made up of mothers grabbing at their children, never wanting to admit they're grown up, and children grabbing at their mothers, denying them any existence outside of their role of motherhood. It's tough, either way."

Rachel thought of Anne and then of Ellnor. "It's all twisted either way," she said. Then, slowly, "When you said you were going back—did you mean soon?"

"I can't stay here much longer, you know. It's not right. I've got to get at my real work."

Rachel turned silent with dismay. She could feel the coming loneliness as if it had already begun.

"I suppose," said Curt, "you'll be going over to France to your mother, you spoke about that once a long time ago. I mean, I suppose you think you're going over to France to your mother unless she comes home. Well, I'll tell you something. D'you want to hear it?"

"Yes, of course."

"You're not going to do anything of the sort. Or at least, if I do let you go—no, I don't believe I could do it. I can't have you gallivanting over there with fifty million Frenchmen making a play for you. I'd have to go along to keep them off or I'd go crazy. So you see, Rachel, there's only one thing for us to do and that is get married. What do you think? I'm only asking your opinion as a matter of form, darling. I don't intend to pay the least attention to any argument you may start."

They walked along very quietly for a few steps and then Rachel said: "I'm not going to start an argument, Curt. I want to go with you. There—for heaven's sake—don't shout like that—don't jump—this park's full of people—"

"They ought to be glad to see somebody happy these days," said Curt, and flung his arms around her. "Let 'em look—do 'em good!" He held her and kissed her half a dozen times before he would let her go. "My dear, my darling girl—would you mind if I ran round up and down this path and threw my hat in the air and yelled a couple of Comanche whoops—?"

"War-whoops?" laughed Rachel, pushing her hat back into place.

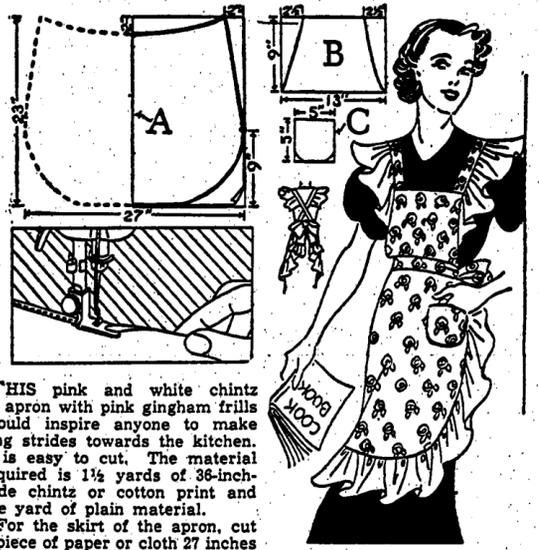
"Love-and-war whoops! Oh Rachel, you are the most beautiful and darling creature—listen, do you love me—honest and true?"

"I must love you, I felt so lost and forlorn when you said you were going away."

"That's what I've been working for, to make myself indispensable, essential, necessary, sine qua non and so forth and so forth. Darling, to think I've succeeded! You mean it, don't you? No fooling, you're going to marry me?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOW to SEW RUTH WYETH SPEARS



THIS pink and white chintz apron with pink gingham frills should inspire anyone to make long strides towards the kitchen. It is easy to cut. The material required is 1½ yards of 36-inch-wide chintz or cotton print and one yard of plain material.

For the skirt of the apron, cut a piece of paper or cloth 27 inches wide and 23 inches deep. Fold this lengthwise through the center, as at A, then measure down from the top of the fold and in from the corners the distances indicated in the diagram and mark the dots. Using the dots as a guide, mark the outline of the apron skirt as you see it in the diagram. The dimensions for shaping the bib are given in the diagram at B. The pocket is a 5-inch square with lower corners

rounded as shown here at C. The apron ties are cut 6 inches wide and 36 inches long. The strip for the belt should be cut 2½ inches wide and a facing strip the same width should be cut for it. The shoulder straps are cut 4 inches wide and then creased lengthwise through the center.

The strips of the plain material for the ruffles are cut 6 inches wide. The ruffle material before it is gathered should be 2½ times the length of the space it is to fill after gathering. Use the machine hemmer foot shown here at the lower left for hemming the ruffles and the machine ruffer for gathering them.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' latest book—Gifts and Embroidry number—is now ready. Ninety embroidery stitches are illustrated; also table settings; crochet; embroidery designing; fabric repairing; novelty gifts and dress accessories. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions. Available to readers who will send name and address and enclose 25 cents (coin preferred). Just address Mrs. Spears, 210 So. Desplaines St., Chicago.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. Which of our states has only three counties?
2. What is the record made in the major baseball leagues for circling the bases?
3. When was paper money first issued in this country?
4. Why is the stage referred to as the legitimate stage?
5. Were any decisive battles fought on German soil during the World war?
6. Is the new San Francisco-Oakland bridge high enough to permit all boats to pass under it?
7. In the expression, "Poor as Job's turkey," is the Job of the Old Testament meant?
8. Was Edward Everett Hale related to Nathan Hale, the patriot of the Revolution?

The Answers

1. The state of Delaware has only three counties. It has only one city (Wilmington) with a population of over 100,000.
2. The recognized record for circling the bases is 13.4 seconds, made by Evar Swanson of the Cincinnati Reds, September 15, 1929.
3. In 1690 by the Massachusetts Bay colony. It was gradually issued by other colonies until in general use by all.
4. It is so called in the sense of its being normal, regular, conformable to a recognized standard type.
5. No.
6. The vertical clearance at the center of the bridge is 220 feet above mean high water, so boats can easily pass under it.
7. As turkey is American by origin, it seems incorrect to associate this Job with the ancient Hebrew. Poor, of course, refers to a thin and weak fowl, not to the lack of money.
8. He was his grandnephew. Edward Everett Hale's father, Nathan Hale, was a nephew of the Nathan Hale who was hanged by the British as an American spy.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT, if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITH-OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit. Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Knowledge Is Your Own
It is one thing to remember, another to know. Remembering is merely safeguarding something entrusted to the memory; knowing means making everything your own.—Seneca.



What a difference good bowel habits can make! To keep food wastes soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol. INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL.

Insects Are Responsive to Color; Red Is Not Attractive to the Honey Bees

Horticulturists have known for a long time that insects are responsive to color. In the long progress of plant history, flowers, the botanists tell us, assumed colors, turning their leaves into petals of bright hues, in order to attract the winged carriers that had appeared in the world and would prove so much more reliable than the vagrant breezes as transplanters of pollen.

Writing in My Garden, R. A. Forster-Melliar describes the progress of flowering plants learning to advertise. At first, he says, it would seem that all flowers were yellow, but as competition became more active, other color appeared.

Plants that wanted to attract the bee were careful to use some other than red, since to the bee, red is not distinguishable from gray or black. The large flowers of big plants could afford striking advertisements in the form of gorgeous petals. Little, low plants had to manage to get themselves into a

fortunate location near these big, opulent competitors, where they could get some of the chance overflow patronage of the winged visitors.

Because insects go to their favorite colors, experiments have lately been conducted at the New York Agricultural station that prove the effect of variously tinted insecticides. Bordeaux mixture, adding to the high polish-on-the-leaves-of-potato plants, definitely attracted aphids in large numbers. A mixture darkened with lead arsenate failed to draw the insects. Interesting developments in the tinting of standard insecticides may result from the application of these facts.

Oldest Jewish Cemetery
The oldest United States Jewish cemetery was established in New York in 1654 through permission of Peter Stuyvesant. It is maintained by the Spanish and Portuguese synagogue.

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE — ROUND WORM EXPELLER
MOTHERS— watch your children for constipation or Round Worm infestation. When they need a laxative remember: for 86 years Mothers have given children Dr. True's Elixir to relieve constipation and to expel Round Worms when present.

Price on Foolish Luxury
We read on the forehead of those who are surrounded by a foolish luxury, that fortune sells what she is thought to give.—La Fontaine.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUS

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Executors Notice
The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of Nellie F. MacKay, 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 March 10, 1938.
Archie M. Swett

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Aileen Clark, late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:
Whereas George M. Loveren, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the account of his administration of his 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 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 4th day of March A.D. 1938.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOLSLAIRE,
18-3t Register.

Stephen Chase
Mason Contractor
PLASTERING, BRICK AND CEMENT WORK
Tel. 48-4 Bennington, N. H.

FELDBLUM'S

ANNOUNCES

the Opening of his Store on Main Street,
Hillsboro, N. H., for business, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING SHOES
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

You are invited to come in and look around
QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT LOWEST PRICES
You have my money back guarantee

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year in advance \$2.00
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 31, 1938

Antrim Locals

Arthur Prescott of New London is visiting this week with his father, William Prescott.
Car For Hire - Passengers carried anywhere, anytime; prices reasonable. Tel. 109. Frank Mosley.

A Boy Scout Court of Honor for the Souhegan District, of Daniel Webster Council, will be held at Antrim on Friday, April 15th.

Mrs. Ralph H. Tibbals, Miss Frances Tibbals, Miss S. Faye Benedict and Fred Howard were Manchester visitors on Tuesday.

Robert Caughey spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Caughey. He is doing research work at New Hampshire University.

Found - Black and white female hound, Friday forenoon at Antrim Center. Owner may have same by identity and paying for adv. R. Wisell.

A bridge party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perkins last Friday evening for the benefit of the Senior Class.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Poor returned Thursday from a week's trip to New Jersey and Philadelphia. They called on Miss Elizabeth Tibbals while in Philadelphia.

Among the young people who are studying at the University of New Hampshire who are home for their Spring vacation are: Miss Judith Pratt, Alan Swett, Walter Raleigh, and Stanley Tenney.

The Senior Class of the high school held a social in the Baptist Church vestry Friday evening. A fair-sized group of young people were present to enjoy the many games and the refreshments.

A small group of men and young men were present at the social meeting of the Men's Civic Club last Friday evening. Those present enjoyed the games which included lexicon, ping pong and checkers.

Mrs. Helen Burnham was at her home here for a short time on Tuesday with her nephew, Conway Swain, and her sister, Miss Mary Swain. They returned to Waltham, Mass., and Mrs. Burnham comes to stay, next week Wednesday.

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Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Sawyer of Atlantic, Mass., spent the week end with their parents here.

Mrs. Edson C. Gates of Ashland, Mass., is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Ross H. Roberts.

John Whitney has returned to his work in Cutter's Market after an absence of several weeks with gripe.

For Sale—1929 Chevrolet Coach in good condition, four new tires. \$75. cash. Archie D. Perkins.

Ellery Ring and family have moved from Mrs. Alice Graves' house to the south tenement in the J. E. Armstrong house.

The room in the Harris Tavern will not be opened this week for the men and boys because of the dance in the town hall.

The Antrim Garden Club will meet Monday evening, April 4th, at 7.30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Guy D. Tibbets.

Mrs. Ross H. Roberts and little son, Edwin, came home from Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Concord, on Monday forenoon.

Mrs. George W. Nylander returned from Keene on Sunday. She has been having serious sinus trouble and had treatments while in Keene.

Don't Be Fooled! Come to Antrim town hall tomorrow evening, April 1, and attend the Dance sponsored by the local Legion, for the benefit of the Senior Class. Herrick's Orchestra will furnish music.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of West Street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Peter Popko and son of Watertown, Mass., over the week end.

Gladys Phillips and daughters have moved from Depot Street to the north tenement in the E. Z. Hastings house on North Main Street.

Miss Frances Tibbals, a student at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., is enjoying a ten days vacation at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Tibbals.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carl Muzzey, who have been residing in Nashua during the winter, have been in town for a few days calling on friends. Mr. Muzzey is now working with a nephew in Greenfield.

The Annual Congregational Meeting of the First Presbyterian Church of Antrim will be held after supper on the evening of April 7th. Officers will be elected, reports read, and any business naturally arising will be transacted.

Leonard Goslee and Miss Dorothy Maxfield, R.N., returned to Windsor, Conn., Sunday afternoon. Miss Maxfield has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Butterfield, the past two weeks. She is school nurse at the Loomis School, Windsor.

Rev. Fred Knox of North Hanover, Mass., has received an unanimous call to be pastor of the Baptist Church in Chester, Vt., and will begin his service there April 26th. Mr. Knox and his wife, formerly Miss Dorothy Richardson of Antrim and Concord, are both well known in Antrim.

Find Horseshoe Imbedded in Limb of Ancient Oak
Del Monte, Calif.—A horseshoe, believed to be more than 90 years old, was found imbedded in the center of a one-foot limb of an ancient oak tree which was cut down on the Del Monte golf course.

Old-time residents believe it dates back to the days when nearby Monterey was the capital of Spanish California.

It was generally believed that the shoe was thrown by a horse nearly a century ago; that its rider hung it around a branch and that the limb grew around it.

Same Old Dodge
Springfield, Mo.—Buttons and sales tax mill tokens were found in boxes placed here for contributions to the community chest fund.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, March 31
At 7.30 the mid-week service will be held in the vestry. Topic: "The Transfiguration", Luke 9: 28-36.

Sunday, April 8
Morning worship at 10.45. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and a Communion meditation given by the Pastor. Members and adherents are urged to attend.

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

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

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, March 31
Prayer Meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "Outward-mindedness", Mark 4: 21-24.

Sunday, April 3
Church School 9.45 o'clock.
Morning Worship 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "Invited to the Feast".

Crusaders at 4 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.

The monthly Union Vesper Service of the West Hillsboro County Churches, will be held in the Union Congregational Church, Peterborough, Sunday, April 10, at 7.30 p.m. Professor H. Augustine Smith of Boston University will be the leader. A large union choir directed by him will sing.

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

Hillsboro

Mrs. Myrtle Broadley, lecturer of Hillsboro grange, is attending the Lecturers' School at Durham.

Miss Thelma Hearty, teacher at the orphans' home at Franklin, was the guest of her parents over the week-end.

Catherine Sullivan, Franklin Sterling, John Grund and Frank Sandusky are home from New Hampshire University for a vacation.

Mrs. Lindsey H. Young and daughters, Natalie and Shirley, and Mrs. Newell C. Gault and son Gerald, all of Hudson, Mass., visited their sister, Mrs. Cleon H. Ruffe, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke, their son Roland, Miss Almeda Holmes and Mrs. Melvina Whitney left this past week for a four weeks' trip in the south. Miss Holmes will attend the annual convention of the Co-operative society being held in Washington this week and will pass some time in South Carolina, visiting a sister. The other members of the party will continue on to Florida and pass the time in that state.

FLOOR SANDING
C. ABBOTT DAVIS
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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.
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM R. LINTON
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.

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Bennington

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

A good congregation greeted the Men's Chorus from Wakefield, Mass., at the Congregational Church Sunday afternoon. There were eighteen men in the choir. The pianist was Miss Marie Wells, a daughter of one of the singers.

The service was in the nature of a memorial to Mrs. Frank B. Jordan, who as Miss Carrie Whitney presided at the organ sixty years ago. Mr. Jordan, who sang tenor in the quartette at that time, spoke briefly of the choir and of Dr. Holmes who was Pastor of the Church. Mr. Jordan joined with Miss Wells in singing "Lead Kindly Light", which was Mrs. Jordan's favorite hymn.

Mr. Jordan presented the Church with an Easel and Panel about fifteen by twenty-four, on which was inscribed the "Lord's Prayer", in the name of Mrs. Jordan. Both easel and panel was the work of Mr. Jordan.

Rev. Austin Rice, pastor of the Wakefield Church spoke briefly in appreciation of Mrs. Jordan who was an attendant of their Church at the time of her death.

After the service luncheon was served to fifty who had come from Wakefield to the service. Mrs. May Wilson was the efficient hostess. After the luncheon the choir sang two numbers in her honor in appreciation for her service.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Glenn have moved into the Chip Parker house on the South Bennington road.

Mr. Alfred Chase who has been sick for the past two weeks is improving, and hopes to be out very soon.

Hillsboro

Mrs. Winnie Mank has returned from the hospital feeling much improved in health.

Raymond Bennett is employed by the Public Service Co. in connection with the local office.

Miss Beatrice Cote has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leo Drouin, at Lebanon.

Ann Woods is seriously ill at her home on Bridge street. Mrs. Mary Oakes is caring for her.

Amos Harrington has returned to his duties at Boynton's Market after being ill with a severe cold.

Mrs. Howard Colburn and family spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Woods, and family in Henniker.

Carlotta O'Connor, fountaineer at Wallace's Drug Store, was in Boston on Monday getting new ideas on soda fountain service.

Mrs. Grace Perry of Littleton, Mass., was in town this past week to attend the funeral of Lorenz Frankenreiter.

George B. Colby, electrical contractor and express agent, is moving into the former Chickering store on School street.

Smith's Garage has recently fixed up its automobile greasing stand in a very pleasing manner which makes it the cleanest and most attractive one in this vicinity.

Morris Boynton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Boynton of Park street, is at home enjoying the spring recess from his studies at New Hampton School, New Hampton.

Mrs. Roy Gordon and daughter Janet of Lowell were in town last week. Mrs. Gordon spent the night with her sister, Mrs. Maurice Parker and Janet with her friend Mary Cregan.

Leo Bessette, a local barber, has received a letter from his brother, Chester Bessette, a sailor on the ill-fated "Panay" sunk in Chinese waters, that he has been transferred to the U. S. gunboat "Luzon" and that he expects to spend the next three years in China. For the past seven years he has been attached to a U. S. ship in China.

The annual children's party, given by the Benevolent society of Smith Memorial church, will be held on April 6, at 2:30 o'clock. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Georgianna Gile and the hostesses are Mrs. Elsie Fletcher, Mrs. Alice Hammond, Mrs. Alberta Bailey, Miss Kate Brooks, Mrs. Grace Stevens, Miss Lois Huntington and Miss June Clark.

A TRIBUTE TO A BELOVED LADY

Ed. Note:—The following essay was written by Marilyn Foyle, a senior in the high school at Peterboro, as part of a regular school assignment. The subject is one that is familiar to all of our readers, and so we take pleasure in reprinting this fine piece of work:

A TRIBUTE TO A BELOVED LADY

By Marilyn Foyle
Snow was falling gently on the New Hampshire hillsides. The house was again quiet. Twilight and shadows enveloped the place I hold most dear, the home in which I was born.

Yet there was a strange solitude and stillness everywhere. Perhaps my emotional feeling was now calmness and emptiness. The venerable, kindly lady, who everyone in town called "Gram," had passed on into another world. Only thoughts, visions and memories remained. Pure, white snow was slowly making a blanket, layer upon layer, over a freshly dug grave. The soul below was equally as pure and white as the snow.

No person could have been of purer heart and soul than Mary Bartlett. Life had not always presented a sunny aspect to her but she made the best of it, fought away sorrow and found joy in making others happy. Mrs. Bartlett first saw light in Pittsfield, Mass., in 1855. She boasted of four younger sisters with whom she shared everything. An American of Irish lineage, Mary O'Brien possessed both a fighting and a conquering spirit. Both qualities were used to the best of advantage. Perhaps the traits were most dominant during the Williamsburg flood in 1874. The city dam was breaking and death faced all the citizens. Mrs. Bartlett, one of the first to get news of the impending danger, helped to spread alarm. "Run for your lives! Run to the hill!" It was also she who was one of the few survivors because during that period of time people refused to leave their homes and possessions behind.

One of her greatest joys was to tell the story of Williamsburg flood to an interested listener. I can see her smiling face now, her eyes shining brightly with excitement and her voice saying "It was a great disaster. I hope I never see another like it. The cry 'Run for your life!' rang in my ears for days."

Gram sat beside the window rocking the hours away while she knitted, sewed or made her patchwork quilts. "Gram, will you sew a patch on my work pants? The knees are pretty thin." "Gram, do you suppose you can remodel that evening gown for the dance Friday?"

Questions as these were always answered, "Of course dear," and the beautiful, white haired lady beamed a loving smile on her beloved grandchild. All of her grandchildren were held most dear.

Little boys and girls stopped in the afternoon to see the little old lady dressed in lavender. Perhaps a piece of candy was the gift one day the next it might be a bunch of wild flowers. Whatever the token might be it was deeply appreciated.

Collecting and caring for plants was one of Gram's greatest pastimes. Love for flower reflects a loving nature. The Jaffrey Girl Scouts learned about this hobby and annually Gram received a "Merry Christmas" plant from the troop. Her interesting and talkative letters reflected the alertness of her mind.

Determination was probably one of the traits responsible for her long life. Although she knew the years were making her no younger she refused to discontinue her activities. She traveled everywhere from New York to Manchester, N. H., Fishers Island, N. Y. was one of her favorite places. The peace and quietness lent rest to her tired nerves.

A visit from Gram always seemed like an eighth wonder because that meant a peppermint or two from the little brown bag or a story before I went to bed if I was good.

And now as I look out from my Grandmother's favorite window into the dusk I wonder who will fill the empty space in my young life. Who will make me the dress out of that new material I have? Grammie? No, Grammie is now just a dearly beloved memory. Grandmother, the lady with the beautiful white hair, fluffy like the new fallen snow, is gone forever.

West Deering

Louis Tacy was a Peterboro visitor one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Clark were Nashua visitors on Sunday.

The snow storm of Saturday was followed by a good run of sap.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby were Manchester visitors last Friday.

Archie Cote is driving the meat cart for Andrew Normandin at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tacy visited relatives in Burlington, Vt., over the week-end.

A chimney fire at the home of H. D. Kiblin caused a flurry of excitement on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins and Warren Colburn, of Worcester Mass., were recent visitors in town.

Deering

Miss Marie Johnson is visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

1800 baby chicks arrived at Mount-Vain View Farm one day last week.

Schools in town have been closed for two weeks on account of the muddy roads.

Burton Colby of Hillsboro attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill grange Monday evening.

James D. Hart arrived home last Friday to spend a few days with his family at Wolf Hill farm.

Archie Cote, Jr., is driving a meat truck through this section for Andrew Normandin of Bennington.

Herbert Spiller and Harold Taylor have completed their carpenter work at the Feldblum store at Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. August Atwood, of Dorchester, Mass., spent two days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Cambridge, Mass., spent two days at their summer home near "The Eagle's Nest" last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ellsworth and George Ellsworth visited Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Goodale, of South Weymouth, Mass., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Sherwood, of Pleasantville, N. Y., were guests of Mrs. Arnold Ellsworth on Friday and Saturday of this week.

The town roads are very muddy and cars have been stuck in many places. Dragging the roads and a few loads of gravel in the worst places would be a big help to the people who are obliged to use the roads every day. Some of the high school students walk miles each day in order to get to Hillsboro.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter Ann Marie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst Farm, one day last week. Miss Elia Gerini accompanied them as far as Hillsboro where she visited relatives and friends.

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in grange hall, Monday evening. Hilda M. Grund, master, presided. Communications were received from Past Master Edith K. Foster, who has been away all winter, also from Miss Almeda Holmes and Mrs. Melvina Whitney, who were in Washington, D. C., when they sent their greetings. The following literary program was given: Roll call, Favorite Radio Programs; song, Church in the Wildwood, by the grange; discussion, "Our muddy town roads and how to make them passable," speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tewksbury, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grund, Mrs. Josephine Lemay and Mrs. Marie H. Wells; vocal solo, Paul Grund. A social hour followed the meeting during which card playing was enjoyed.

Proctor's Column

If the brook you want to dam rises on someone else's land you cannot screen that brook. You can build a dam on your own property if you don't flood back on someone else. Right now you must get a permit from Concord to build any kind of a dam. Enoch Fuller the fishing secretary of state can supply you with full information on the subject.

Here is a red hot letter from a fellow who should have known better. Here is how he starts off his letter: Hey you, fellow, do you mean to tell me that the Blank-Blinky Blank Skunk is protected by law? Why of all the foolish laws I ever heard of, I can't believe it and I still think you are trying to pull a wise one on us. He said plenty more that won't bear printing. Well I had to laugh about this letter as this man has served a term in the honorable House of Representatives and he did not know that skunks are protected. Better tell that one to Beth Tolman of the "Yankee" and let her tell a nice story next month.

It's true that in some states the fox and skunk are classed as vermin but in this state of ours we know the value of that little black and white fellow. He is a blessing in disguise to the farmer and most farmers realize it and let him alone. He eats many harmful bugs and mice and makes himself useful in many ways. Where there is a skunk around you have no rats or mice. Keep your chickens in pens and you will never lose any by skunks.

Don't forget this year you must have your poll tax paid before you get a license to drive a car or to fish or hunt. Failure to do same and to apply means a good stiff fine for a false oath. Don't think the agent is hard boiled as it's up to him to dig down if you make a false statement.

In order to get resident license to fish and hunt you must have lived in the town and state at least six months. Before that you must go to the Clerk or Selectmen and tell them you are to become a citizen of the town. You can't come into the state and live in one town three months and another town or city three months. You must live in one town or city at least six months before you become a citizen.

Last week State Trooper Smith of East Jaffrey was in Temple and cleaned up a bad case of breaking and entering. In a long search with nothing to work on he found a bottle with some finger prints and from them on he cleaned up the case in quick order. Quite a few breaks have been found the past two weeks but the troopers have cleaned them all up. More power to Smith and Conli.

It won't be long to April 1st and after that date the law says that all self hunting dogs shall be confined either in a large pen or by chain. The meaning of a self hunter is any breed of dogs that will hunt alone or in company with other dogs. So if your dog hunts in the woods alone or with other dogs he or she is a hunter and must be confined after April 1st. If your dog is under control you can take the dog with you for a run but you must be with the dog at all times and he or she must be under complete control.

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that are indescribably fascinating

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Hillsboro, N. H.

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FOOD STORE

Hillsboro, N. H.

SPECIALS

FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MERRIMAC FLOUR	1-8 bbl. bag	69c
APPLES	10 lbs.	25c
CATSUP	2 large bottles	21c
FRIEND'S BEANS	Red Kidney, Pea or Yellow-Eye 2 cans	27c
PEANUT BUTTER	2 lbs.	25c
RED CROSS TOMATOES	Solid Pack can	5c

LAMB FORES lb. 15c

Rib Chops 27c | Legs 23c | Kidney Chops 37c

SMOKED SHOULDERS lb. 19c
FRESH CELERY large double bunch 11c

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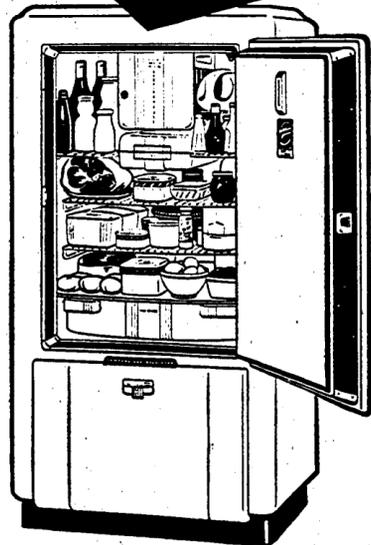
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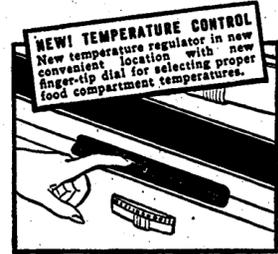
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Westinghouse records of Kitchen-proved savings are taken from actual home kitchens — families from 2 to 6 persons — monthly food budgets from \$25 to \$90. Ask us for PERSONAL PROOF — showing what Westinghouse Refrigerators have saved in homes and families like your own.



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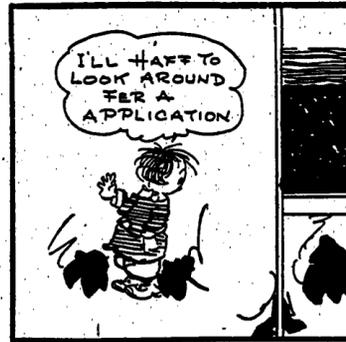
Mis-ter Fog Goes to Town



It's Quake



S'MATTER POP— Ambrose, the Word Handler



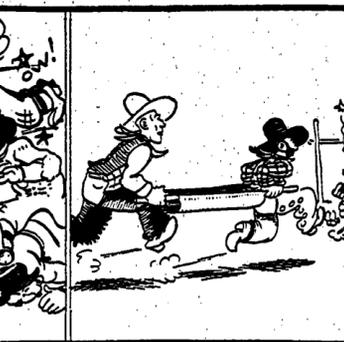
By C. M. PAYNE



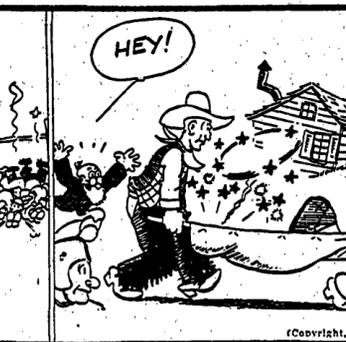
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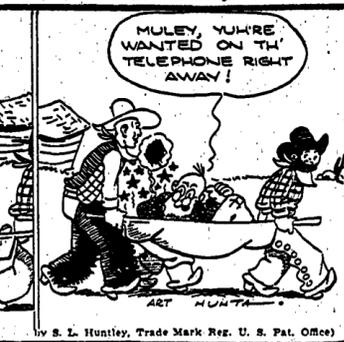
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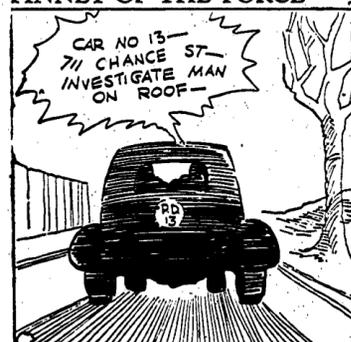
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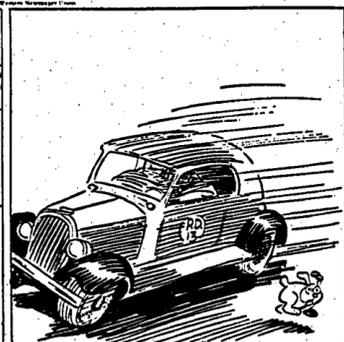
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin



POP— Right Road, Wrong Direction



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A Seamless Knit on Round Needle

All eyes on this knitted two-piecer! So summery, in white or pastels, it's done mainly in stockinette stitch, with a lace stitch defining its "sunburst" yoke. Use a round needle and there'll be nary a seam to sew or show. You'll love it in either nubby cotton yarn,



Pattern 5601.

a combination of wool and rayon, or in Shetland floss. And of course you'll want to wear it both with and without its matching skirt! In pattern 5601 you will find instructions for making the blouse and skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of the blouse and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Our Government

THE governmental functions of the United States fall into the legislative, executive and judicial divisions.

The members of the President's cabinet are appointed by the President, with the consent of the senate.

There are 10 cabinet officers.

Each state has two senators.

The representation in the house is apportioned on the basis of population.

The membership of the house is elected every two years.

One-third of the senate is elected every two years.



WNU-2 13-38

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Watch your complexion take on new beauty even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

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You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Menthol Wafers (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia substitute), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin is really like) — all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

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Washington Digest

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

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Among his companions in barnstorming, Glenn L. Martin was known as "The Dude," although his carefully tailored flying suits were always black, including their elaborate braid trimmings.

Martin Had Get-Up of Mortician

His somewhat mortuary get-up and behavior gave an impression of great conservatism, and it is not surprising that he got backing from the bankers when other aviators failed.

A few months ago, he said his Glenn L. Martin company, of Baltimore, making planes, had a backlog of \$15,500,000.

He told the house naval affairs committee there should be a 100 per cent increase in air armaments, that foreign nations are spending ten times as much as the United States. He would build a 250,000-pound bomber, carrying 30 men and a 4,000-pound bomb load 11,000 miles.

In 1912, this writer saw him put an inflated inner tube around his neck, strap a compass on his leg and take off to sea, at Avonon bay, Los Angeles, in a flying laundry wagon on which he had rigged a single wooden pontoon. He was bound for Catalina island, 20 miles away. It looked like suicide.

He not only made it, but picked up again at Catalina and finished the round trip, blanking Bleriot, whose flight over the British channel was a one-way excursion. He had made the plane in an abandoned church.

The flight got him world attention. Then he staged a plane coyote hunt, dropped a ball into a catcher's mitt and a bouquet into the arms of a beauty contest queen.

This air extravaganza did not last long. In 1913, he built and sold two model TT war planes to the army, and has been building fighting craft ever since, with the exception of trans-Pacific Clippers.

He grew up in Mackburg, Iowa, built a pusher plane in his backyard and flew it in 1908. He is fifty-two.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, in his seersucker suit and his rumpled hat, frequently looked as if he had been sleeping under a bridge, especially in the midst of a hard campaign.

Bryan, Jr., Fastidious About Dress

His son, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., is fussy about his dress, severely and fastidiously groomed, with a jaunty little moustache and a nice collection of malacca sticks, sports clothes, and varied haberdashery.

He is in the news now as he becomes collector of customs at the port of Los Angeles, his first recognition by the California Democracy, in whose vineyard he has labored for years.

When his father laid down his staff and scrip at Dayton, Tenn., he picked from the legacy only two things—free silver and anti-evolution. He is quite unmoved by oratory, speaking with calm, legalistic precision, with no gift for the resounding or oracular.

He has made spirited forays against this or that, notably Upton Sinclair's "Epic" heresy of 1934, but with no such impassioned fervor as that which inspired his father. But, when occasion offers, he puts in a word for silver, or against evolution.

After the Dayton trial and his father's death, he made a knightly vow that his lance always should be leveled against this ignoble theory of man's origin. But nobody seems to be bringing that up now. The argument is shifting to where man is going.

He attended the University of Nebraska three years, studied law at Georgetown university, went to Arizona on account of his wife's health, and practiced law, first in Arizona and then in Los Angeles. He is fifty years old.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Origin of Word Assassin

The word assassin originated in Persia in the Eleventh century. It derives from hashish, the intoxicating Indian drug which at that time was used by notorious murderers under one Hasan-i-Sabbah to work themselves into the high state of ruthlessness required for their crimes. As a tactic in attacking vested authority assassination is as old as man. It is notably the most ubiquitous and immediate of dangers to autocratic government, as has been proved by the violent deaths of a high percentage of dictators from Julius Caesar to those of modern times.

Washington.—It is often the trick of political spokesmen to let their real feelings become known by a statement that makes no definite reference to the broader policies in which they are interested. Such a statement was that made lately by Sen. Pat Harrison, Mississippi Democrat, with reference to what the senate will do on the pending tax bill. At least, nearly all of the observers here who know the lovable Pat Harrison were quite convinced that, when he said the senate would grant business relief from unfair taxes, he actually was proclaiming congressional independence of President Roosevelt.

Taxation Problem

This question of taxation is one with which the New Dealers are gravely concerned; they are just as much concerned as is business and the country as a whole. But they are concerned for a different reason. Sane minds throughout the country long ago began to beg congress and the administration to make changes in the tax laws to permit business to go forward with employment and production. New Dealers attacked anyone who said that as an "economic royalist" or "tory" or some other one of the various things that the New Dealers profess to hate. After so long a time, however, the New Dealers conceded some changes were necessary—and then began the greatest face-saving maneuvers yet to be tried by the wishful thinkers.

When word went to the house ways and means committee that it could make modifications in the two pet New Deal tax laws, the aging Chairman Doughton, of that committee, followed instructions. Of course, there were seventeen Democrats and seven Republicans on the committee and that enabled the New Deal to carry out its plans for "modification" of tax laws—and to save faces. Regular Democrats and Republicans in the committee membership still were in the minority in the house of representatives, and the New Dealers had their way. The tax bill debate in the house nevertheless told of more slaps at the administration that lay ahead.

At this point in the developments, Senator Harrison enters upon the stage. He is chairman of the senate committee on finance. His statement, therefore, that the 1938 tax bill is going to give some basis upon which business can break even, at least, can be taken as indicative of the final form of that law when it emerges from congress. The house, under the lash of White House lobbyists, managed to hold part of the ways and means committee draft in its original shape while losing other parts of it. Thus, when the senate has acted and the bill is sent to conference committees for adjustment of the differences, it is rather plain to see how Democrats and Republicans are certain to override New Deal face-saving.

I have written much in these columns about present tax policies heretofore. There is little need to repeat the facts which continue to be important factors in the development of the Roosevelt depression. The assinine tax on undistributed earnings, fathered by the radical Prof. Herman Oliphant of the Treasury staff, has not allowed any corporation to build up a reserve. It took all of the earnings of last year, a period in which some corporations did make money in a limited way. Now that the depression is on us again, corporations obviously are scared stiff. Wage cuts are cropping up here, there and everywhere, and every time there is a wage cut the nation's buying power is reduced to that extent. But what is an employer going to do? Go broke, in order to keep his payrolls up? That is hardly human, it seems to me, since everyone desires to protect whatever funds he may have, be it a dollar or a million.

Harrison Speaks Out

So, when Senator Harrison spoke out boldly that something was going to be done to eliminate some of the obstacles which wishful thinking New Dealers have built up in their experimentation, it means, I believe, that Senator Harrison proposes to do just that.

The politics of the situation is another matter. That phase is equally important and significant. Senator Harrison would not have spoken out a few years ago, or even a year ago, as he has done lately. The house a year ago would never have rejected what has been called the "third basket" of taxation. (The so-called third basket was a new type of tax that would have made the rates sky-high on corporations held by only a few stockholders, family-owned corporations like thousands of small companies usually are.) No, the house would not have killed that a year ago, but it did this year. And, when Senator Harrison dared to say congress will do thus and so, Senator Harrison was simply voicing a fact. He was saying, in effect, "Whether you like it or not, Mr. President, we will write the tax law in the interest of the country as we see it."

In the course of the tax bill debate in the house, there was a curious disclosure, a rather biting piece of debate. Representative Treadway, who would be chairman of the ways and means committee if Republicans were in the majority, told the house that the father of the surplus earnings tax had never come before the committee since the time he laid out the silly scheme which led to its enactment. Professor Oliphant has been so silent about his sponsorship of the plan that it has become almost thunderous. And Mr. Treadway thought it was unusual that a parent should shrink from acknowledgment of parenthood. He obtained no answer or explanation. The surplus earnings tax, in a modified form, was still in the bill as reported to the house, however, and there was sufficient New Deal strength in the house to hold it there. It will be different in the senate, and the speech by Senator Harrison simply is an announcement in advance.

It has been interesting to me to review these facts because I am inclining to the opinion that the situation in congress is more or less a reflection of the opinion in the entire country. The November elections lie ahead. Mail from home is pouring in, and the character of that mail is always closely studied by the politician seeking re-election. That is to say, the average house member or senator is keeping very close tab on what the feeling is back home. They were not put to that necessity during the first four years of Mr. Roosevelt's administration. All that was needed was for a member to say that the President wants this or that, and vote that way.

So clearly has all of this been made apparent that few who so desire are afraid any longer to assert themselves—to say what they think even if that is in administration opposition. It is a healthy sign. It means that congress, while going along with Mr. Roosevelt many times, will put more and more checks on his proposals that have had their birth in the little red house, of Georgetown's section of Washington, where all of the New Dealers congregate. It means further—in the opinion of some of the real Democrats—that the New Deal has played out. They are, therefore, getting back into their harness as Democratic leaders.

And, in this light, there has been another development that should not be overlooked. I refer to the collapse of Robert H. Jackson's candidacy for governor of New York. When Mr. Jackson, who lately was made solicitor general of the United States, was "going to town" as the expression is, left wing press agents had him all but elected in New York. A big banquet was tendered him in New York city. Mr. Roosevelt was quite instrumental in that banquet plan. He lent aid in stirring up attendance. It was notable, however, that the banquet created no excitement. That is, there was no excitement of importance, and just there the candidacy began to sag.

Healthy Sign

I do not know what the real reason was for Mr. Jackson's subsequent statement that he would not seek the New York governorship. It is just possible, however, that the absence of Postmaster General Farley from the banquet sponsorship had something to do with the flop—for flop the dinner and candidacy surely did. Now, everyone around Washington knows that Mr. Roosevelt no longer takes the postmaster general into the executive confidence, even though Mr. Farley is chairman of the Democratic national committee. Indeed, it was printed in several widely read columns that Mr. Roosevelt actually distrusted Mr. Farley. I would not be able to report on that detail, but I can not overlook the fact that left wingers, especially the long-haired group, have been sniping at Mr. Farley for months. It is just possible, then, that they have persuaded Mr. Roosevelt to the point of conviction. He has listened to that group a very great deal and they may have made him feel that Mr. Farley is undermining the President.

In any event, one may follow the tax pronouncement by Senator Harrison right on through the significant silence of Mr. Farley. One may find how Mr. Farley has had numerous and sundry conferences, or chance meetings, with a good many powerful old-line Democrats.

But to examine the thing from a congressional angle again, I am pleased by the defection, the establishment of the line of demarcation between Democrats and New Dealers. Not that I care who runs the government, or is charged with responsibility. My interest lies deeper. I know from having watched the wheels go 'round that too great a majority of one party in congress produces bad laws. It can not be avoided.

Minerals Necessary to Life

It is vitally important that the homemaker should understand the function of these various salts and where they can be found. For if certain minerals are lacking in the body, the heart will stop beating. Without others, the bones cannot form properly. Still others are responsible for the rich red blood that makes the difference between a healthy person and a sickly one. Laboratory experiments have proved that if you leave out the smallest trace of the mineral known as manganese, you destroy the love of a mother for her child. And nutritionists—well unfortunately not mothers—are unwilling that less than a thousandth of an ounce of iodine makes all the difference between a normal man and an imbecile.

Calcium—Captain of Minerals

Calcium deserves its ranking position as the captain of the minerals, because it builds the bones, or body framework. And the bony skeleton is to the human being what steel is to a building. Calcium is also the chief constituent of the teeth and upon healthy teeth rests the health of the digestive system and, in turn, the entire body. For food that is improperly masticated is imperfectly digested and fails to nourish properly.

About 99 per cent of the calcium in the body is found in the teeth and bones. If the body does not receive an adequate supply of this mineral in pre-natal life and during the growing years, the bones will be porous, distorted and easily broken, and the teeth will develop cavities and eventually may fall out.

In addition to being the principal material for making and maintaining the bones and teeth, calcium increases the strength and pulsations of the heart and helps the blood coagulate in case of injury, thus keeping you and your loved ones from bleeding to death. That is why an extra supply of calcium is fed to patients just before an operation.

Calcium Builds Will Power

There is a close relationship between calcium and sound, healthy nerves. And this precious substance likewise helps us to concentrate mentally—it strengthens our will power—and assists us in acquiring that "do or die" attitude toward life, which is essential in an age when we must all struggle or go under.

Yet despite its importance, it is estimated by that outstanding authority, Henry C. Sherman, Professor of Nutrition at Teachers College, Columbia University, that one-half of the American people—even those with plenty of money—are literally starving for calcium, because they do not know the food sources of this vitally important mineral.

Where to Obtain Calcium

The foremost sources of calcium are milk and cheese, which is milk in concentrated form. It is chiefly to provide adequate calcium that homemakers must follow the "rule" of a quart of milk daily for every child, and a pint for each adult.

Vegetables, such as spinach, lettuce, celery, asparagus, string beans, cabbage, carrots and cauliflower are also a good supplementary source of calcium. And some fruits, such as oranges, figs,

WHAT TO EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes the Precious MINERAL SALTS

That You Must Have in Order to Build Strong Bones, Sound Teeth, Healthy Nerves, Rich Red Blood

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th Street, New York.

THE human body is often compared to a machine, but it is far more wonderful, far more complex, than the most intricate machine ever designed to run without stopping, day in and day out, for upwards of 70 years, is also a fully equipped chemical laboratory. For if a chemist should grind a man to bits and analyze the pieces, he would find at least 18 chemical elements, and possibly traces of several others.

In addition to oxygen, carbon, hydrogen and nitrogen, the body contains a wide variety of mineral materials, which are necessary to its proper functioning—and even to life itself. The list includes calcium, phosphorus, potassium, sulphur, sodium, chlorine, magnesium, iron, manganese, iodine and copper. All these substances must be furnished to the growing child—through food and drink—and generous amounts must also be supplied daily in the diet of adults, to replace the minerals that are constantly being used up.

Minerals Necessary to Life

Iron—King Pin of Them All

But measured in terms of food essentials, iron is king pin of them all. It is the supreme element in nutrition because it is necessary for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment in the blood. And it is the hemoglobin which carries purifying oxygen to every cell in the body. Recently, it has been discovered that copper is required for the proper utilization of iron.

"Red blooded" is a term understood by everyone to denote health and strength, and it is iron that makes us red blooded. When your children grow pale and listless, lose their pep and lack appetite, it is likely that they are starving for iron. If you become short of breath and "pant" when going up hill, or upstairs, even though there is nothing wrong with your heart or lungs, the chances are that there is insufficient red pigment in the blood—not enough to take up an adequate supply of oxygen and carry it to the millions of cells throughout the body.

There is no excuse for cheating yourself or your children of a full measure of iron, for this mineral can easily be obtained from liver, egg yolk, whole grain cereals, molasses, dried fruits, dried peas and beans, nuts, lean meats and green vegetables.

Iodine—Molder of Men

Almost everyone has heard that iodine is the mineral which helps to prevent that disfiguring enlargement of the neck, known as simple goiter. But few people realize that it is the principal constituent of thyroxin, secretion of the thyroid gland, and that the thyroid functions normally only when sufficient iodine is available.

A wide variety of physiological disorders have been laid to iodine hunger. Obesity is frequently the result of thyroid disturbance. Spe-

AROUND THE HOUSE

Add Acid to Milk.—To help prevent curdling when acid and milk are combined, add the acid to the milk rather than the milk to the acid.

Sauce for Cold Meats.—An interesting sauce with cold meat, ham or pork calls for adding whipped cream and horseradish to tart, unsweetened apple sauce.

Softening Shoes.—Shoes or boots that have become hardened from a bad wetting will soften if rubbed with a rag wet with kerosene.

Tasty Baked Potatoes.—After baked potatoes are "done," gently crush the potato open and then return it to the oven to dry out for a few minutes.

Frying Fish Filets.—Try dipping fish filets in yellow corn meal, in milk and again in corn meal. Then fry them in deep fat until they are well browned.

DIESELS

Theory and Practical Instruction. Special Welding Courses. Spring Term Starts March 28. U. S. DIESEL ENGINEERING SCHOOL. 89 Brighton Ave., Boston.

An Invaluable Aid To the Housewife

IN THIS issue you will find the fourth of the series of articles written by C. Houston Goudiss, famous food expert whose books, radio talks and lectures have made him known all over the country.

In this article Mr. Goudiss discusses the vitally important subject, "Mineral Salts." He shows the necessity of these materials in the diet, and their relation to the building of a strong heart, healthy nerves, rich red blood, strong bones and sound teeth. He also gives the food sources of these salts.

Read each one of these articles as they appear weekly in this newspaper. They will prove invaluable to the housewife in assisting her to keep the entire family mentally and physically fit.

Diabetologists contend that stubborn skin diseases are associated with disorders of this gland. Many people are accused of laziness who are really suffering from thyroid deficiency. And competent authorities claim that the thyroid likewise influences mental make-up and emotional tendencies.

Iodine is found chiefly in sea-food and in fruits and vegetables grown near the sea. In inland regions, where soil and water are poor in iodine, health authorities frequently add it to the drinking water. And the use of iodized salt is also recommended. By these simple measures, thousands of growing children can be saved from the disastrous results of iodine deficiency.

In general, it can be said that if the minerals calcium, phosphorus, iron and iodine are supplied in adequate amounts, the other minerals will be automatically furnished.

But every homemaker should make it her solemn responsibility to provide these four in abundance. For only in that way can you insure optimal growth in children, develop vigorous health in adults, and maintain the highest possible tone of every organ in the body.

A Splendid "Service" for Floors

Floors receive rougher treatment than any other part of the home—and it is floors that show up to poorest advantage when neglected—best advantage, when properly cared for! Up to now, attractive floors have required some little time and attention, but this is no longer necessary. For into the field of domestic preparations has come "self-polishing wax"—liquid-smooth, simple to apply, lovely to see. This remarkable preparation goes on easily, quickly, and dries in 20 minutes! Its results are 4-fold: The floors are protected—they are preserved—they stay freshly-clean longer—and they are beautified! A quality self-polishing wax protects and preserves, by forming a film over the surface—hard enough to withstand friction and grinding wear-and-tear. It induces floors to stay clean longer, because dirt and grease cannot become imbedded in the wood. It beautifies, because it is shimmering, transparent, and brings out the natural beauty of the wood. And what more could the home-maker ask for? There are, however, various qualities of self-polishing wax available. Only the best should be used, for both the appearance and condition of the floors. But the finest self-polishing wax is a joy to use—its lasting results a joy to see!

FLOORS POLISH THEMSELVES

...with O-Cedar Self-Polishing Wax. No rubbing—simply spread it on and let it dry—then watch your floors sparkle! Non-slippery, long-wearing—eliminates scrubbing—dusting alone keeps floors clean. Full qt., only 85¢.



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I've convictions that life is all joy No trouble that comes ever shakes them For it isn't the troubles that count— It's the way, I suppose, that one takes them.



FARM TOPICS

LEGUME HAY GOOD AS SHEEP RATION

Ewes Require Special Care Before Lambing Time.

By H. C. Russell, Live Stock Extension Specialist, University of Illinois.

To insure a profitable 1938 lamb crop, farmers can do no better than to depend on legume hay as the basis of the winter ration and to make sure that the ewes get plenty of exercise.

This is one point of a 15-point program outlined by the animal husbandry department of the agricultural college for the management of a commercial flock of sheep.

Relative to the ration for ewes prior to lambing, the program calls for one-half to three-fourths of a pound of grain each day for each ewe for a month prior to lambing. From lambing time until the ewes go on pasture, it is recommended that they receive from one to 1 1/4 pounds of grain a head a day.

Making sure that new-born lambs get milk, giving weak lambs special care and giving prompt attention to ailments are suggestions for saving all lambs. It pays to creep feed early lambs until they go on pasture and to dock all lambs and castrate all male market lambs at about two weeks of age.

It is suggested that the flock be sheared in May and the wool sold on a market where a uniform system of classes and grades is recognized. After shearing it is well to go give the flocks two dippings two to three weeks apart to destroy ticks and lice.

With plenty of feed on hand, the lamb crop will be earlier than a year ago. For profit, farmers are advised to sort market lambs and sell only those which are fat.

Ducks Offer Breeders a Chance for Research

Most of the market ducks in the United States are of the Pekin variety, and according to A. R. Lee of the bureau of animal industry, the best commercial flocks are remarkably uniform in size and quality. This is probably due, he says in an article in the current Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture, to a considerable degree of inbreeding in the variety. Nearly all the Pekin ducks in the country are descended from a relatively small number of imported birds. Ducks offer a virgin field for poultry-breeding research, he says—since little has been done in the way of scientific duck breeding—and there is an excellent opportunity for the investigation of the inheritance of meat characters in ducks.

Easier Tractor Plowing

Tractor operators often tire of holding the furrow wheel of the tractor against the land when plowing. A farmer may easily make a steering device to reduce this strain, notes a writer in Wallace's Farmer. Fasten a coil spring to the frame or fender of the tractor at a point that is just left or right of the forward part of the steering wheel. Connect the other end of the spring to the upper side of the steering wheel or to the spider at that point. Adjust the spring so that there is a slight tendency of the tractor to turn to the left, but not enough tension on the spring to cause the tractor to climb out of the furrow.

Gathering Eggs

Gather eggs at least twice daily during the spring. Use clean, wire baskets, which allow the eggs to cool quickly. Be sure the hands are clean when eggs are gathered. Avoid soiling the shells. Do not wash table eggs before marketing them. If, in spite of care, the eggs are slightly soiled, clean them with fine sandpaper, or a damp cloth, not wet. Let moistened eggs air-dry. Store eggs in a cool, clean place between gathering and marketing.

Stock Per Acre

Usually one to three acres of pasture, depending on the quality, are allowed for each full-grown steer. Five ewes are considered the equivalent of one cow or matured steer. Eight to ten lambs may be pastured on an acre of good forage or 12 to 15 hogs averaging 100 pounds will find sufficient grazing on this amount of pasture. Fifteen to eighteen spring pigs weighing 50 to 60 pounds may be pastured on an acre of good alfalfa, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Linseed Meal for Dairy Cow

Linseed meal is one of the most popular high protein feeds for dairy cows, says Hoard's Dairyman. It is not quite as rich in protein as cottonseed meal, but feeders have found it has splendid conditioning qualities which invariably make it sell for a little more per ton than cottonseed meal, although cottonseed meal will furnish more digestible protein. Analysis—30.6 per cent digestible protein; 78.2 per cent total digestible nutrients.

The Color of Courage

By CHARLOTTE EDNA BOUTWELL
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WNU Service.

THERE were five of them sitting on the front porch. Great bunches of wistaria trembled and swayed in the breeze. But out in the street the merciless sun beat fiercely down.

Big Bob, as they called the eldest son of the family, was lounging back in the most comfortable chair the piazza afforded, reading the newspaper.

Aunt Sue, her gray hair gleaming as she embroidered a pink dress for Edith, who sat, slim, silk-stockinged legs crossed, at her feet, on the top step of the piazza.

Warren, with his brown owlish eyes, was bending over a box of insects which he was examining with a microscope.

The twins, Annabel and Isabelle, were giggling loudly over a fashion magazine.

The front door opened and Mrs. Hinston came out. Her little, old face was framed in a black bonnet of the style of 20 years before. She stood before them, smoothing with nervous fingers the folds of her quaint, bright red dress.

"I'm just going down town," she said. "I must get some fruit for breakfast."

When Mrs. Hinston had gone, Annabel threw down her magazine. "I think it's a disgrace," she said hotly, "the way mother dresses. She's about 20 years be-

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

hind the times." (A giggle from Isabelle.) "Why, Mrs. Jenks across the street looks younger than her daughters!"

"And a red dress, too!" Edith added. "Imagine her going down town in it. A woman of her age!"

And so they talked, back and forth, with the merciless, cruel speeches of youth.

"Say, Edith, cut it out," yawned Bob.

Aunt Sue's cheeks were getting pinker and pinker. At last she laid down her sewing.

"I think," she said quietly, "that with a car and five young people on the porch, she wouldn't have to leave the house. But, then, she's never had much done for her."

"Why, Aunt Sue," they chorused, as if this were news.

She turned her shining eyes upon them. "Let me tell you about a little girl I knew, the fourth in a family of 14 children who lived in the unsettled regions of Canada. The children then had no toys, no books—no shoes, sometimes, even in winter. The child I am telling you of was named Mary." (A gasp from Edith.) "A pretty name, isn't it? The name of the best loved mother in the world."

"Mary loved colors as much as life. They were life to her. She loved the pink of the apple blossoms, the color of the first bluebirds, the yellow of the baby's hair, the green of the new grass. But best of all she loved the scarlet of the poppies that blew among the field of rye."

"I remember once the minister told her that red was the color of courage and she loved it more. She always wanted a dress of it. But there were brothers and sisters to help educate, a mother to care for. It was this girl who made her at the last—the last—folded her hands."

Aunt Sue's voice broke and the twins held hands tightly. "This same girl waited until all had had their chance. She married and had five children. When her baby was four the father died." (A little cry from Warren.)

"But this woman did not give up. She worked in a store, she took in washing and did all she could."

"She sent her oldest to college." (A groan from Bob.) "She sent her daughter to business school." (Edith raised a pitiful face.)

"She found a position in the botanical gardens for another son." (A cry from Warren.)

"Her twins are still in high school. And all these years these feet have never faltered, those lips have never spoken a hopeless word. 'My children will be my staff in life,' she told me once. 'Their joy will color my life.' But this mother, with her love of colors, had so little, that only two days ago she made herself a dress of crimson, out of old portieres dyed red!"

"Oh, Mary, Mary! They are your cross, not your staff!" And the gray head lay upon the arm of the chair.

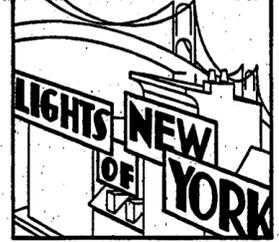
"Don't, Aunt Sue!" They comforted her, one and all, in their way.

"We never knew."

"She shall wear red forever, if she wants," Edith said, brokenly. "Dear mother!"

"The funny thing is—" Aunt Sue lifted her head—"if red is for courage, she's never worn any other color all her life—in spirit."

Suddenly there was a great cry from all of them. One would have thought a queen was coming up the walk. It was only a little woman, her arms filled with bundles, her red dress blowing softly about her as she walked!



By L. L. STEVENSON

Citadels sacred to men are falling rapidly these days. The latest is the 189-year-old Chamber of Commerce of New York, which from the beginning was an exclusively male sanctuary. The entering wedge was five years ago when the custom of holding an annual tea and reception for the ladies was inaugurated. Attendance at the annual dinner was restricted to men, however, until this year. Then, amid 1,000 men was one woman guest, Dorothy Thompson, writer and news commentator. Not only did she attend but her photograph was taken with the president of the chamber, Winthrop W. Aldrich. By coincidence—or plan—prints of the photos were delivered during this year's annual tea. That caused Mabel Green of the Sun to do some investigating, which resulted in the discovery that the granite Liberty street headquarters of the chamber now actually has a powder room for women.

Furthermore, Miss Green found that while the membership is exclusively male—so far at least—there are a number of women employees. The librarian is a woman. There are two women secretaries and four girl typists. There are also several scrubwomen, and from 15 to 20 waitresses serve luncheons to members. Women, however, must report for work before the arrival of male members and leave after they depart. They can't ride in the elevators with members either. Along with the elevators, the portrait gallery, which includes more than 300 likenesses of those who have become eminent, is exclusively male. That is, it's exclusively male at present.

Then there is the Fifth Estate club, which has an exclusively male membership. Speakers at the weekly off-the-record meetings are always men. But for some time there have been numerous attempts to include women in meetings. Nothing happened, however, until Judge Charles Oberwager took a hand. He invited fellow members of the board of governors to meet at his Park avenue home. The invitation having been accepted, he let it be known that the ladies were to be included. Nothing could be done about the matter. And the meeting proved so enjoyable that the ladies were invited to the first annual dinner of the club. The name of the organization is due to the fact that it not only includes newspaper men but magazine, stage, radio and other writers—in fact all who deal with the printed word.

Still on the subject of women, there are hats. In the past, I've made certain remarks about hats which top women's heads. I take back everything I've said in the past. The reason is the present styles. Judging by observation in various parts of the town and from swank cocktail bars to the theater, my conclusion is that this year, the more awful the hat, the more stylish. Or the more funny, the more stylish. Some other years have produced some mighty bad specimens but this year's are the final yell—at least so far as these tired old eyes are concerned.

Here's a girl just for the sake of variation. An irate father recently appeared at the home of Gus Haenschen and demanded the return of his daughter. Not having any missing daughters lurking around, the "Song Shop" maestro was puzzled. Finally Mrs. Haenschen summoned a maid she had just hired and the caller, running to her with open arms, begged her to return home with him. It then developed that the maid was a well-to-do girl whose ambitions had caused her to take employment as a servant.

"I thought if I worked here and got to know you, you'd help me in my career," was the tearful explanation the young woman made to Haenschen.

Bustop eavesdropping: "He's lucky because his apartment's so small. His mother-in-law can't get a word in edgewise."

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Flies 408 M. P. H. in New British Fighting Plane

London.—The speed of the British air force's new fighting planes was revealed for the first time when a single seated Hawker Hurricane, piloted by Squadron Leader J. W. Gillan, flying in darkness, covered 327 miles from Turnhouse airdrome, near Edinburgh, to Northolt, near London, in 48 minutes—an average around 408 miles an hour. It is claimed that it is the first time any plane ever approached that speed after dark.

The performance was 29 miles an hour faster than the land plane record set by a German airman over a regulation two-way short course at Munich on November 11, but the British ship admittedly was aided by a tail wind.

JUST INNOCENT FUN



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.

South America Rubber Center

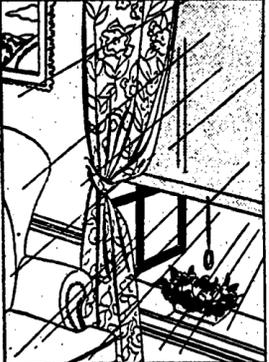
Para, Brazil, which has the most wonderful museum on the Western Hemisphere, at one time promised to become the rubber center of the world.

Morro Castle

Symbolizing the pompous power of old Spain which ruled over Cuba for centuries, Morro castle still stands a grim sentinel at the entrance of Havana harbor. Spain, with its Blanco and its boastful Weyler, is gone from Cuba, but the island retains its propensity for trouble.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



Sunrose For Winter Shades

NOT content with putting up new draperies and new curtains for fall, we're now being told to put up new winter window shades!

The decorators firmly believe every home should have two sets of cloth window shades—one for summer—and one for winter. Now the stores have come out with an entirely new shade cloth color—Sunrose—we've seen it and recommend it heartily to you. This Sunrose cloth window shade has a rosy-golden glow that actually seems to bring the sunshine into your rooms on "gray" days.

Certainly it does harmonize magnificently with the new coral tones in draperies and upholstery fabrics as well as in bedspreads, that promise to be so very popular this fall. As for ourselves, we're going to hang them in our living room and our bedroom, the two places where we yearn for a golden-glow on dull days.

A bit of investigation on our part has brought forth the news that these shades can be ordered at your local department store or window shade shop.

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and

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