

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 21

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938

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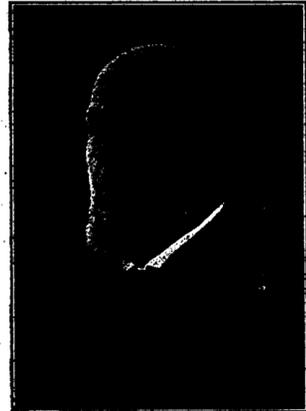
"Do You Remember?"

NO. 24

One of Antrim's best and most favorably known citizens was Gen. Sylvester Little, who was born in this town May 28, 1833, and resided here all his life. After attending the Antrim public schools he went to Tubbs' Union Academy at Washington and then to the old Hopkinton Academy.

On leaving the Academy he taught vocal music for 15 years. In 1873 he accepted a position with the Goodell Company as cutlery salesman, being very successful. In 1889 he was elected Commissary General to Gov. Goodell's staff by the State Legislature.

Gen. Little served Antrim as a member of the Legislature in 1892, being chairman of the Insurance Committee. It was largely through



Gen. SYLVESTER LITTLE

his personal efforts that a charter was granted to the North Eastern Life Insurance Co. He was chosen First Vice President of this company in 1893, but resigned shortly after in order to give his full time to the cutlery business.

Gen. Little was an active member of the Presbyterian church, being one of its staunch supporters from boyhood. He was an influential Republican, enjoying an extensive political acquaintance throughout the State.

On March 26th, 1860, he married Miss Mary E. Vose, of New Portland, Me., daughter of Dr. Samuel Vose, formerly of Antrim. They had two children, Helen L., and Harry H. Little.

The Water Nymph and the Frog

By Junius T. Hanchett

A naiad bent o'er the water's edge
Mid lilies and froggies and bits of sedge.

She was combing her grass-green hair,
She dimpled in joy at her clear reflection,
Was clad in naught but her own complexion,
'Twas all that she had to wear.

Her wings were gorgeous in bluish green,
No lunar moth that was ever seen
Could boast of such royal splendor.
On her forehead was jewelled a star of light
That flashed in the sunbeams or flickered at night
Like the leap of a dying ember.

Her skin was a blending of satin and felt,
No star of the movies could rival that pelt
With its shadings of orange and green.
Her secret lay hid in her rose-petal diet
With spiders and skeeters consumed
On the quiet,
An ailment fit for a queen.

The nails of her fingers, the nails of her toes,
Like green-and-gold beetles assembled in rows,
Made jewels seem tawdry and pale.
"Five beetles! What luck!" croaked a neighboring frog
As he gazed at her foot from his perch on a log.
A pounce, and a shriek, and a wail.

For you see he had captured her tootlest toe,
She scolded, she shook, but he wouldn't let go.
They would not, or could not, agree,
She conquered at last by grabbing a feather
And tickling his ribs, alee and awether.
He giggled, he gulped, — she was free.

And out of that truly historical fray
Came changes of moment. We see them today,
Whenever we visit in bogs.
For the sons of that frog wear
Naiad's-skin green
And hints of that scuffle are waggishly seen
In the ear-to-ear grins of the frogs.

The difference between sowing wild oats in the city and the country is that the neighbors in the country know the size of the crop.

The old fashioned girl who thought she was doing something devilish when she dusted her face with flour now has a daughter who doesn't get a thrill out of a fresh coat of duco every day.

An Antrim Community Calendar

This idea has been presented to a number of people who are active in local projects of various kinds. Because their reactions were so favorable and their desires to see it put across were so strong, this description is presented to you.

The purpose of an Antrim Community Calendar is to give on one sheet, for a whole month, a condensed record of ALL social, religious and business meetings, in any way of interest to the general public.

Some person, usually the secretary of every society, club, order, class, organization, board, committee, etc., in town, would furnish information about the time, place and date for scheduled meetings, services, suppers, food sales, entertainments, dances, picnics, card parties, socials, etc. They would also promptly report all changes in schedule and new items as they develop. All this information would be filed in one place. A sheet of cardboard would be lined in calendar form so as to make three inch squares for week days and a three by four inch space for Sundays. At the top would be the month, year and days of the week. Small figures would indicate days of the month in the proper places. The items for each day would be written on a typewriter then pasted on the cardboard. Each notice would take from one to three lines depending on the number of notices to be entered in a square.

On the billboard next to the Town Hall there is a door which needs only a glass and lock to provide an excellent place to display the calendar. Two months would be posted at all times. The current month and the one to follow.

As changes and new items came along they could be added. Perhaps these with food sales, dinners and suppers should be in red ink.

The major benefit would be the help in selecting dates that did not conflict with something already planned. It often happens that people would like to attend two or more gatherings on the same date. How many times have you heard people say, after it was too late to change plans, "if our crowd had only known that the other crowd had chosen that date for their show we would have made different arrangements?" Often it costs plenty through small attendance. There are also several other benefits to local people. Visitors and Summer residents would find information easy to obtain that they might not get otherwise.

Several people have said "that ought to be printed in the Antrim Reporter too". The Reporter could print, in the last issue of each month, everything available for the following month and print each week whatever is added. These items to be in one group for easy reference.

A rough sample of the Calendar for April will be at the Antrim Pharmacy for the next few days. This is not complete but shows the idea.

If you favor this project please do not keep it a secret. The amount of interest shown will decide if a start should be made. The amount of co-operation given will decide the results.
Don H. Robinson.

Civic Club Meets Monday Evening

The next meeting of the Men's Civic Club will be held Monday evening, April 11, at 7:30 o'clock, at the room in Harris Tavern.

The Club is trying the experiment of opening a room one night in the week for a month, at the Tavern, where games may be enjoyed by the young men and the expense of this must be met by the membership fees of the Club.

The fee for Club membership is three dollars annually, one half to be paid upon admission to the Club. If

Dramatic Cantata Easter Sunday

A Dramatic Easter Cantata will be presented in the Presbyterian Church of Antrim, Sunday evening, April 17, at 7 o'clock.

The scene of the Cantata is laid in Jerusalem in the days very soon after the crucifixion of Christ. Ten musical numbers rendered by a combined choir from Antrim, help to beautify the dramatic presentation of the thought. A cast of sixteen characters make the scene very real.

The cast is as follows:

Gaius, a young Roman legionary — Archie M. Sweet.

Rachel, his wife, a beautiful Jewess — Mrs. A. J. Zabriskie

Marcus, his friend, also a soldier — Ralph Zabriskie.

Young son of Gaius and Rachel — Charles Zabriskie.

Anna, a maidservant — Mrs. Archie M. Sweet.

Sarah, the mother of Rachel — Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap.

Christian friends of Sarah; three men and three women — Franklin Robinson, Robert Sweet, James Perkins, Charlotte Phillips, Betty Hollis and Norine Edwards.

Mary Magdalene — Miss S. Faye Benedict.

A Physician — Ross H. Roberts.
Two men attendants — Wesley Hills and John Grimes.

Enlist Now For Cancer Control

Dr. Jameson says that the only methods of treatment for cancer are Surgery, X-Ray and Radium and that hospitals at Hanover, Concord and Manchester have as good equipment for treating cancer as any hospitals.

Free diagnostic clinics are held at convenient places. If you are interested, Dr. G. D. Tibbetts can give you the date and place most convenient for you.

The Enlistment Fee for The Women's Field Army for Cancer Control is \$1.00 but any amount will be gladly received from either individuals or organizations. 70% of the contributions remain in the state, 20% goes to the National Organization and 10% for incidentals. There will not be any soliciting for funds but your gifts will be gladly received by either Mrs. M. P. McIlvin, Mrs. A. E. Young, Mrs. G. D. Tibbetts or Mrs. D. H. Goodell.

Garden Club

The Antrim Garden Club met Monday evening, April 4, at the home of Mrs. G. D. Tibbetts. Mrs. G. H. Caughey, President, presided and the usual routine business was transacted.

There were interesting reports from the Boston and Philadelphia Flower Shows, which were attended by some of the members.

The program consisted of a paper entitled "Where Our Seed Packets Come From", read by Mrs. Warren. An intensely interesting talk on "Pansies" by Mrs. Hardy. Mrs. Goodell gave an interesting account on "What Victor Lemoine Did For Our Gardens". Mrs. Cora Hunt told the Club about many of the interesting things, especially flowers, she saw during her sojourn in Florida.

The next meeting will be held May 2nd at Maplehurst Inn. Mr. Harold Brown of Chelmsford, Mass., a former Antrim resident will be the speaker.

Rose Poor, Press Correspondent

application is made to Mr. Grimes, Mr. Dahl or Mr. Dunlap they will propose your name for Club membership.

Who is willing to give such support to this organization?

Publicity Committee.

Proctor's Fish and Game Column

From Cheshire County in two of my towns, East Jaffrey and Chesham, comes membership cards for the Jaffrey Fish and Game club and the Chesham Sportsmen's club for 1938. Mighty nice, compliment to the local Warden to get these cards from the clubs. Thanks.

Well it won't be long now to the time when we will be putting the legal sized trout into the brooks. I got my list a few days ago and Monday I saw the trucks headed towards Richmond where these beautiful trout have been raised. Not a one under six inches and many of them much larger. The number planted this year will be much larger than last. This year there will be a series of plantings keeping the streams well stocked all during the open season.

Without a doubt this is the worst year for the country roads for many years past. Never have we seen so many roads blocked to travel. The frost came out very quickly those warm days leaving them in a very bad condition. Many of the tarvia roads are feeling the effects of the heavy travel and are well broken up. It will take a good many dollars to put them back to normal.

Black brook in the town of Sanbornton has been closed to smelt fishing this year, also Whittemore Pond in the town of Bennington is closed for 30 days. This is a move to conserve the smelt now in this lake. Smelt has been planted in Whittemore lake for several years back as a food for the trout.

Have you bought your wild life stamps to attach to your letters during wild life week? Proceeds to be used for wildlife.

John Jessen of Whitinville, Mass., was in town last week trying to buy some infant homing pigeons to send back to his brother in Denmark who is an ardent flyer. He had some seamless bands with him to attach to the birds while very young in the nest.

That surprise snow storm last Saturday was a big surprise to the thousands of birds that had just returned from the sunny south. Feeding stations after that storm were well filled with birds.

Well this week we have a great big good natured black dog, part Newfoundland which we want to place in a good home. A place in the country is needed as he is big and not room in a city or village.

There is much interest in the coming rodeo to be held at the Sawyer farm in East Jaffrey May 29th. If you like a horse you don't want to miss this big horse event.

There is a new scare over the Elm disease. They have found a new fungus that causes the Dutch Elm Disease may be present for several years on an elm without giving any outward sign of its presence. This new discovery has changed the method of attack on this dreaded trouble. New York, New Jersey and Connecticut are the states where the big battle is being waged.

THE REPORTER'S RECIPE COLUMN

by HELEN RICHARDSON

PRUNE MUFFINS

Sift together 3 cups flour, 6 tps. baking powder, 1 tbs. sugar, and 1 tsp. salt. Add ½ cup milk and ½ cup prune juice gradually. Add 4 tbs melted shortening, 1 tsp. cinnamon, and 1 cup stoned chopped prunes; lastly add 2 eggs beaten. Fill well greased muffin tins two thirds full and bake 25 mins. in a moderate oven.

DAVIS CASSEROLE

Into the bottom of a casserole arrange balls of hamburger steak, seasoned with salt and pepper. Over these place a generous layer of fried onion. Melt 4 tbs. butter, add 3 tbs. flour, then mix well. Add 2 cups unstrained tomatoes. Cook until thickened. Pour over onions. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake uncovered.

CORNFLAKES APPLE DESSERT

2 lbs. cooking apples
3 cups cornflakes
½ cup sugar
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup seedless raisins
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbs. butter

Pare, core and chop apples fine, cover bottom of buttered baking dish with corn flakes then a layer of chopped apples, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar, dot with butter, then sprinkle with some raisins and nuts. Repeat until all ingredients are used, having cornflakes dotted generously with butter on top. Bake covered.

Prize Speaking Tuesday, April 19

The preliminaries for the annual Junior-Sophomore Prize Speaking of Antrim High School were held Friday afternoon. The finals will be given at the town hall Tuesday evening, April 19. Those selected for the finals are as follows:

Isabel Butterfield, "Aunt Polly's George Washington".

Robert Carmichael, "Satan, the War Dog that Saved a Town".

Helen Dziengowski, "Commencement"—Sarah W. Kellogg.

Norine Edwards, "A Sweet, Quiet Little Girl"—Olive W. F. Escher.

Ralph George, "Spreading the News"—Washington Post.

Elizabeth Hollis, "Ah Don't See Nobody Flying".

Charlotte Phillips, "The Little Match Girl"—Hans C. Andersen.

Franklin Robinson, "A Bungle with Bear Cubs"—C. A. Stephens.

Richard White, "My Debt to Rockefeller"—John W. Thompson, Jr.

Ralph Zabriskie, "Trees"—Donald C. Peattie.

D. A. R. Meet

On Friday afternoon, April 1st, Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilkinson on West Street. The meeting was opened by the Regent, Mrs. Hills, with the ritual, Flag salute and the singing of America.

The Cancer Control drive which is being conducted during the month of April, was brought to the attention of the Chapter, and contributions for this worthy cause were given consideration.

Mrs. Seaver conducted the History Study period, reviewing the administration of New Hampshire's President, Franklin Pierce. Mrs. Wilkinson told some interesting personal incidents connected with the life of President Pierce. The roll call of members brought out some interesting facts about bridges, particularly the stone arch bridges in this and surrounding towns.

Mr. Putnam gave his lecture on Covered Bridges accompanied by pictures of old and historical bridges, as well as pictures of flowers, birds, autumn and winter scenery.

As a conclusion to the program Mrs. Charles Wilkinson sang "The Old Covered Bridge" in a very pleasing manner.

During the social hour which followed the meeting, lunch was served by the hostesses.

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ANTRIM, New Hampshire

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington.—To have a clear understanding of the discussion that is to follow, I think I must first find a definition of the word "contumacy." It ought to be properly and officially defined because it is going to be a very important word in this country. So, I read from the dictionary here on my desk the following definition:

CONTUMACY, contemptuous disregard of authority; insolent disregard of authority; incorrigible obstinacy.

Next, it should be set down that there are—rather, there were two men with the surname of Morgan as officials of the Tennessee Valley authority before President Roosevelt removed one of them from office for contumacy. The fact that there were two Morgans must be remembered because each one figures prominently in a continuing controversy and for the reason that neither one of the Morgans is connected with "the House of Morgan" to which so many demagogues refer when they talk about economic royalists.

In the third place, we should know something about David E. Lillenthal, who, like the two Morgans, also was a director of the TVA. Mr. Lillenthal continues to be a director, as does Harcourt Morgan. The Morgan who no longer has official connection with TVA, according to President Roosevelt, is Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, founder of the famous Antioch college at Yellow Springs, Ohio. Arthur Morgan was removed as chairman of the TVA because the President said he was guilty of "contumacy," and Harcourt Morgan was made chairman.

The removal took place by executive order after Mr. Roosevelt had personally held three hearings for the purpose, he said, of determining who was wrong in an old-fashioned cat and dog fight that has been going for months among the three directors of TVA. Arthur Morgan had made accusations against the other two directors, charges of a libelous nature, charges of dishonesty—in short, charges that the other two directors were guilty of enough things to cause their removal from office. Arthur Morgan had openly urged a congressional investigation of the TVA as well, and when Mr. Roosevelt made his own investigation and Arthur Morgan refused to offer one iota of evidence to support his previous charges, he was guilty of contumacy and the Chief Executive removed, or just plain fired, him.

And so, we come to another phase. In urging a congressional investigation, Arthur Morgan followed what he thought was the proper course. He held that the TVA was a creature of congress which placed in its law, its legal charter, that none of the directors could be removed unless on charges that they had played political favorites in TVA appointments. He thought that the White House investigation was a means of checking a congressional investigation which had been so vigorously opposed by Senator Norris of Nebraska, father of the TVA and Roosevelt supporter. That is to say, Chairman Morgan didn't believe President Roosevelt had any authority to call in the three directors and there, in the presence of all, compel the chairman to substantiate his charges. So he stood pat. But Mr. Roosevelt believed he did have authority and he used it. He removed Arthur Morgan and promoted Harcourt Morgan to the TVA chairmanship.

Well, there had been a lot of hemming and hawing around the senate over the general TVA investigation proposed by the fighting young Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, who was joined in the battle by Sen. William H. King of Utah. Senator Norris succeeded in stalling the investigation for quite awhile. But after the White House investigation which Senator Bridges contemptuously referred to as a "comic opera trial," things began to happen in the house of representatives as well as in the senate and so now there is scheduled an investigation in which house and senate will join, an inquiry that will go into every phase of TVA to see what makes it tick.

There can be no doubt at all that instead of satisfying the country, especially congress, as to the merits of the TVA row, the White House investigation had the effect of bringing about a far-reaching investigation in congress. Many bitter words have been uttered about the White House course in firing Arthur Morgan, observations that Mr. Roosevelt had "railroaded" the chairman out of the TVA job; assertions that it constituted an American version of the famous French "Dreyfus case," assertions that "contumacy is a crime only where dictators operate," etc. Try as they may now, the public ownership advocates, socialists and others who believe in the state owning everything, are due to have the varnish removed from

TVA. The country at last is going to have a look at the real wood; they will get some facts that hitherto have been concealed or hushed up. That is, these things will come out for an airing unless the presidential lash whips enough commitment into line to develop a whitewash.

Aside from the tragedy of having Arthur Morgan's name smeared, the TVA row and the White House investigation probably will be good for the country. Anybody who knows Arthur Morgan's record, must agree that it is one of which any man could be proud. It is too bad, therefore, that he has to be the goat in the case. But I repeat that the affair will result in considerable good if the whole TVA record can be brought into the open and the goings-on of public ownership advocates can be exposed for once insofar as TVA is concerned.

There is, however, something much more significant, much deeper, in this situation than just justice or injustice to one man. In this I refer to the use of authority by the President to make an independent official do the bidding of the Chief Executive. It is a case comparable in many respects to the removal of the late William E. Humphreys as a member of the federal trade commission. That was done, President Roosevelt said at the time, because Mr. Humphreys failed "to see eye to eye" with the Chief Executive. It is to be remembered, too, that the Supreme Court of the United States held unanimously that Mr. Roosevelt did not have the power to remove Mr. Humphreys. Thus, there is again a legal question whether the President had the power, although Homer S. Cummings, the attorney general, advised Mr. Roosevelt that such power was vested in him as President. Undoubtedly, Arthur Morgan will try out the matter in court.

The disturbing thing is, however, that if President Roosevelt has that much authority now, how much more authority will he have to do that sort of thing, and many, many others, if given authority to reorganize the government agencies as he sought in the original government reorganization bill. Of course, much of his demanded authority has been shorn from the bill, but I believe there is ground for alarm at what remains. Whether Mr. Roosevelt continues to be President indefinitely or whether some other man is President, I think congress has no right to give away such power.

But to get back to the case of Arthur Morgan, and his "contumacy." The meaning of the word is clear. Arthur Morgan, according to people who know him intimately, was trying to do the best job he knew how to do. He read the law one way; the President read it another. I see no legitimate reason for removal of the man on the grounds of contumacy. That is no crime. Discipline Mr. Morgan? Yes, if the President wanted to do so. Suspend him until the facts have been brought to light by a congressional inquiry, a mode of procedure which congress reserved to itself. But removal seems to be rather foolish, and the action certainly has reacted adversely to the President among his own partisans.

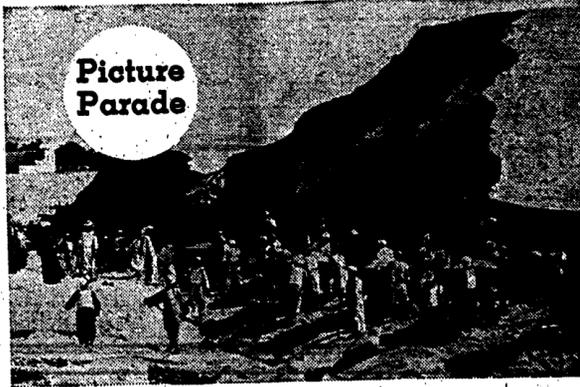
The White House inquiry failed to adduce any story about the operations of Harcourt Morgan and Mr. Lillenthal. I hear in many quarters

that Mr. Lillenthal is the man who really started the trouble in the beginning. He is the same man who was connected with the Wisconsin utilities commission and wrote an order directing a reduction in telephone rates before holding a hearing to give interested parties a chance to have their day in court. If current reports be true, Mr. Lillenthal actually signed the order reducing rates several days before the so-called public hearing was held. The court called his action arbitrary and delivered itself of quite a tongue-lashing about such unwarranted and despotic action. That opinion was rendered late in February. Whether Mr. Lillenthal has been guilty of the same kind of despotism in TVA, I have no means of knowing; but, this much surely can be said; if he attempted anything of the kind, Arthur Morgan would be the first to object.

Mr. Lillenthal's operations in TVA, as far as they are visible from Washington, have the appearance and the results naturally to be expected of an extremist. Arthur Morgan is self-willed, too, but the records of the two men as far as they are known publicly assuredly shows him to understand human nature. Mr. Roosevelt, having elected to fire Mr. Morgan for "contumacy" and thereby having placed himself on the side of Mr. Lillenthal, now must face the political music.

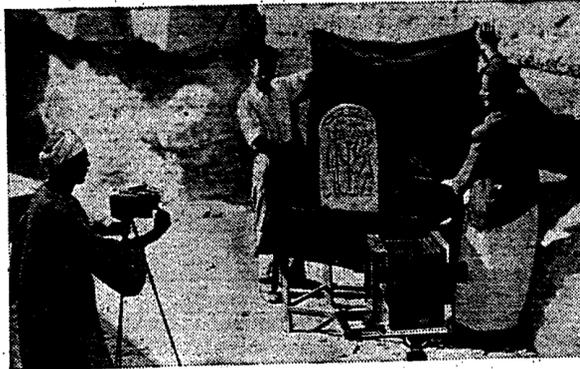
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Servants in 'After Life'



Picture Parade

Not since the great King "Tut" was removed from his grave has the little world of excavators been so excited. In Egypt the government's department of antiquities has made investigations at Saqqara, uncovering the tomb of the wealthy Vizier Hewaka.



Plaques and carvings, always interesting because they tell a story when uncoded, were photographed carefully by the expedition's cameraman, then stowed away for future examination.

Shocked excavators were much more interested to discover that nine servants, three pet birds and seven dogs were slain when Vizier Hewaka died, and were placed in his tomb to "serve him in after life." Under the direction of Zaki Saad Eff, expedition leader, 18 small rectangular graves were unearthed, 14 of them in perfect condition. Nine of the graves were like that at the right.



Around each man's body had been placed pottery vases, believed to have contained some kind of drink. Two smaller vases and ten cylindrical containers, which may have been cups, completed the "after life" equipment. Five of the bodies were found with pottery bearing inscriptions mentioning the name of the fruit or grain each contained. Zaki Saad Eff is commanding a large expedition at the excavations, among them many superstitious natives (above, right) who prefer servant tasks to meddling with the tombs of their forefathers.



The birds were buried more carefully than the servants, each being placed in a separate coffin and wrapped in linen. The coffin containing the largest bird (above) was inscribed with a remarkable pattern of ivory and ebony. Since it is impossible to believe that so many people and animals connected with the household could die simultaneously of natural causes, today's explorers readily confess that the only explanation is a mass slaughter which followed the death of every rich man. The master needed their services and company after death just as he did during life on earth—that, at least, was the popular belief.



The tomb where wealthy Vizier Hewaka was buried.

ENJOYS GOLD RUSH THRILL MINUS RUSH

Discovery of Ore in Hawaii Is Kept Secret.

Honolulu.—Hawaii is enjoying all the thrills of a gold rush with the exception of the actual rush itself. The only reason why the rush has not yet occurred is that complete secrecy has been maintained as to discovery of gold.

Gold-bearing ore assaying about \$1,000 a ton is reported to have been discovered near here by David Walden, a recent arrival from Cambridge, Mass.

Walden has so far refused to divulge any information relative to the whereabouts of his announced find except that it is on the southeastern section of the island of Oahu and within a short distance of the shore line. He asserts that his sample, which was assayed here, was chipped from a large, rocky island formation.

Scientists in Turmoil.

Pending further developments relative to the so-called discovery, scientific opinion in the islands has been thrown into a turmoil of opinions as to whether such a find here is possible. While most of the authorities are against such a possibility, a few are not so certain and no one will deny absolutely that it has not taken place and is not possible.

Most geologists are inclined to view the report with skepticism. They point out that the islands are of volcanic origin and that it is hardly likely that gold-bearing ore would be found, as minerals seldom, if ever, exist in such formations.

However, they refuse to make an absolute denial owing to the fact that all geological theories here were upset a year ago when, after long belief that clay deposits do not exist in volcanic formations, some of the finest ceramic clay deposits in the United States were discovered here. This belief was all the stronger owing to the fact that the early Hawaiians had never produced any ceramics, presumably because of the absence of clay on the islands.

Geologist Scouts Claim.

Chester K. Wentworth, geologist with the board of water supply, believes there is little basis for Walden's claims.

"If gold should be found naturally in the rocks here," he said, "it would be a most amazing discovery, since on all geological and mineralogical grounds such an occurrence is exceedingly unlikely."

"The fact that gold has been discovered in the Fiji islands is no encouragement, since Fiji is an island where rocks like schist, gneiss, quartz and the like indicate probably former connection with continental land where gold deposits are found.

"However, it is not uncommon for mineral and rock specimens to turn up here occasionally that might even contain gold, but investigation of their origin usually shows that they have been brought here, generally as ballast for ships."

New System of Counting

Is Used on Chinch Bugs
Ames, Iowa.—Iowa State college entomologists have developed a new method of counting chinch bugs, thereby determining prospective infestations.

The bug census system, developed by Dr. George Decker, consists of placing clumps of earth beneath strong electric lights until the pests are driven into the open.

If there is a relative small number of bugs in the clod, they are counted individually. Otherwise they are weighed to determine the number.

The clod then is broken and mixed with water. Dead bugs rise to the top of the mixture and are skimmed off with a brush. The number of dead bugs recovered determines the percentage of winter mortality.

Decker said there was little prospect of a major outbreak in Iowa this year.

Seed Attached to Paper to Simplify Lawn Making

London.—Vincent Hartley, thirty-four-year-old Lancashire clerk, claims to have solved the difficult task of planting a lawn by first attaching seed to a soluble tissue paper.

The seeds are set in rows, three-eighths of an inch apart. The amateur can paper his outworn lawn, cover it with light soil and leave the rest to nature.

The paper sheets can be cut with scissors to fit curved and irregular places.

Sheets three by two feet will cost five pence to twelve pence according to the quality of the seed.

Women Are Too Sure for Court Officer

Provincetown, Mass.—Men can be made to see the error of their ways, but most women seem to feel that they know it all, says John A. Cook, probation officer of a Barnstable court, in his annual report.

He would rather deal he asserts, with six men than with one woman.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Business: An exterminator extremely desirous of landing one of the city's large stores as a client, gave much thought as to a telling method of approach. Finally an idea occurred to him and he visited the store manager. The evening before he had, while passing the store, "he had been astonished to see two large rats in a window in which women's clothing was displayed. Several women, he added, were so shocked by the sight of the rodents that they went on with merely a horrified glance. The manager held such a thing impossible. The exterminator then suggested that the head porter be called. The porter, as the exterminator knew he would since most stores have rats, admitted that it could have happened. And the exterminator left with a profitable contract.

Realism: One of the city's well-known attorneys, whose fees for appearances in court amount to not an inconsiderable sum per diem, is totally bald. That fact is not known, however, even to his closest friends because the toupee he wears is of such excellent workmanship it fools them all. The attorney, however, takes no chances. Each morning, after he is dressed for court, he sprinkles salt on his coat collar.

Verification: One of the ablest scouts of this department tells of an argument in the garment center between two manufacturers. One asserted with no little pride that he had just received a \$15,000 order. The other didn't believe him and stated so frankly, adding that in times such as these, \$15,000 orders just didn't come and that was all there was to it.

"So you don't believe me?" demanded the first. "Well, take a look at this."

Whereupon, he exhibited the cancellation.

Educational: Gerta Rosen was brought there from Vienna to play the feminine lead in the Yiddish Arts theater's "Brothers Ashkenazi." As Miss Rosen spoke only German, on her arrival in this country, she immediately began the study of English and within four weeks had mastered the language. Then in order to play her part, she had to learn Yiddish!

Duty: Another appreciated scout of this department reports that he witnessed the smashing of a store window in Times square by a legless man. The man was quite methodical about what he did and after the window had been broken, calmly stood by and waited to be arrested. My scout reports that despite the crash and despite the locality, not a cop showed up. Then he was puzzled by what he should do. As a good citizen, should he seek the law and make a report? Or should he merely ignore the whole thing? He finally ended the argument with himself by walking away. The man later was arrested. Down and out, he had committed the crime so as to obtain jail letters.

Justice: Reported by Miss A. A., who goes about the town with a seeing eye: "Out in Queens, a mounted policeman was giving a fruit peddler a ticket for not having a license. While the officer was performing his duty, his horse stuck its head into the peddler's cart and ate one of his oranges. Women who saw this thought the mountie should pay for the orange. But he didn't. I suppose the peddler paid a fine."

Ability: A young man was brought before the magistrate in Flatbush court on a charge of selling Shakespeare in the Atlantic avenue station of the Interborough subway. It was good business, the peddler maintained, because he bought the books for 60 cents and sold them for 75. The magistrate, however, held that it was against the law. He found the peddler guilty and suspended sentence. Meanwhile, the peddler had sold three more books—two to court attaches and one to a reporter.

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Old-Fashioned Square Dances Back in Favor

Irving, N. Y.—The chant of the square dance caller is echoing through the winter nights in western New York again.

For, in this section of the country at least, the old-fashioned square dance is coming into its own again after more than a quarter of a century during which it languished and almost died.

In over a score of cities, ballrooms and similar edifices the square dance has become to the folks of this section what the Big Apple is to the metropolitan centers.

And the return to popularity of the square dance has caused a bull market for callers. They are scarce and many report that they have more engagements than they can fill.

But even so, almost any night in the week somewhere in this area you can hear the old chant: "Alman left on the corners all, Right your honey and grand chain all; Swing your partners when you get home; Swing 'em as high as the Capitol dome."

There's only ONE



BY SOPHIE KERR

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"No fooling, I certainly am."
"Very well, when? Couldn't we—"
he looked at his watch—"no, it's too late to go to City hall today. How about tomorrow morning? Then we'd take an airplane and along about teatime we could walk in on my mother and say: 'Here we are. Now go your wanton way, we'll take over the house and the paper and—'"

"Nothing doing with this mad rush stuff. You're forgetting about my mother. I wouldn't be married without her, I couldn't, Curt."

"No, I suppose not." He drooped pathetically.

"And I ought to finish up a lot more work for Vinco. And I certainly want some new clothes."

"I'll tell you—in ten years or so, when you're quite ready, send me a telegram. I'd like to know about it. But honestly, darling, do I have to wait very long? I've already marked time for nearly six months, remember."

"Oh tush, it hasn't been six months since you dashed down to Rockboro to snatch me from Bob Eddis."

"But I've known you six months and been in love with you all the time."

"Have you really, Curt?"

"The first day you came into Vinco's with that strange fellow—who was he, by the way? You've never told me."

"Oh, he's named Oliver Land and I met him at the Steeles' and he told me about Vinco's and took me there." Even now while she was so happy, there was a little sharp spot when she remembered Oliver, not of regret but of anger.

Curt seemed to find Oliver sufficiently explained. He returned to more important matters. "But when are we going to get married, that's what I want to know? Do you think your mother will object to me?"

"No, I don't believe she will. Darling Anne, she's the most wonderful, the grandest—she didn't want me to marry Bob Eddis, Curt."

"That rates her a million per cent with me. But I haven't got much to offer you, Rachel. I'll never be rich or distinguished or even notorious. How about sending your mother a nice long cable, sort of breaking the subject gently?"

"I might do that. I wonder—what's your mother going to say?"

"That woman's been abusing me something shameful for being so slow. She said that you sounded exactly like the kind of girl she always wanted me to marry and if I didn't propose to you pretty soon she'd come and do it for me. By the way, what kind of an engagement ring would you like best? I can get that on you even if you won't be married for an hour or two. Would you like an emerald, or a sapphire?"

"Anything but a sapphire," said Rachel.

"No, sapphires don't suit you. You ought to have something tawny and brilliant, an orange-colored diamond or a beautiful bronzy pearl. I saw one once."

"And, Curt," said Rachel, "Let's be very honest with each other, don't let's have any secrets or evasions or hidden feelings. They're bad—for any kind of love. There are some things I must tell you about myself—and Anne—nothing that matters specially. I want you to know. And after that—no more. While you were telling me about your mother I wanted to tell you about mine."

It was a long time before the story of Anne Vincent and Elinor Cayne was done. Curt asked many questions. Rachel must tell all that had happened and what it had done to her. At the end she asked him, with terrible earnestness: "Was it wrong not to tell Elinor? Hadn't I the right to choose, then, who was my mother? Because I knew it was Anne, it must be Anne, everything turned me back to Anne, even not letting Elinor know was what Anne would have wanted, I'm sure of that. And yet, it troubles me, to have been so near Elinor and not said a word."

"Darling, look at the facts. No earthly good could have come from telling her you were her child—even if she'd have believed it, which I greatly doubt. It would only have stirred everything up into a far worse mess than it was—and it was sad enough. And you ought to forget the whole thing. I don't think you ought to tell Anne that you ever went near Elinor."

"You don't?"
"No, I certainly don't. It'll only be painful for both of you and then, when she gets to thinking it over, she might feel that she could never count on you again, that there was some want, some deficiency in your love for her. It might trouble her beyond anything you can imagine."

Rachel slipped her arm through Curt's arm as they walked along. "There's a Postal Telegraph on Fifty-second street," she said, "and that's only two blocks down."

Curt hung over her shoulder as she wrote:

To Madame Henry Vincent, care La Comtesse Helene de Besnard, Castillon-sur-Dordogne, Gironde, France.

Darling mother please take the next boat and come home stop Curt Elton and I are by way of getting engaged and I must know whether he suits you for a son-in-law stop besides you have been away too long and I have missed you too much stop I want to see you, I need you and I love you as much as you deserve which is entirely, completely all stop hurry, hurry, hurry home to

Your neglected child Rachel Vincent

The precise little clerk read the message twice and counted the words.

"You could cut this down a lot. It's going to cost a lot of money," he said.

"It's worth it," said Curt and Rachel in chorus.

The little man glanced at the two of them and back again at the cable. "I guess so," he said shyly. "One mother's all we ever got."

[THE END.]

Sugar a Valuable Addition to Diet

Used With Other Foods It Is Quickly Absorbed

By EDITH M. BARBER

LIKE starch, sugar is valuable in the diet because of its fuel value, which gives us a source of energy. Although they are much alike in composition, starch is bland in flavor, while sugar is sweet. Sugars vary, however, in this respect. Honey, corn syrup and molasses, for instance, are not so intensely sweet as are maple, cane and beet sugars. Certain vegetables and fruits, while unripe, provide starch which as they mature changes to sugar.

Early man took most of his sugar from the wild fruits and from the honey which the bees manufactured for him. In tropical countries, where sugar cane was to be found, the stalks furnished a sort of sweetmeat. It is, however, only a comparatively short time in the history of the world since sugar, as we know it, was manufactured, first from the sugar cane and then from the beet. At first it was indeed a luxury, although, perhaps, no one now living can remember a time when sugar was not one of our cheapest foods.

Although we think of it more as a flavoring than as a food, it provides us with a goodly share of the calories which we need for our daily activities. Used properly in combination with other foods, or as a confection to be taken at the end of a meal, it makes a valuable contribution to the adequate diet. Sugar, however, should not be allowed to replace other foods. As it is, however, so quickly and easily absorbed, there are occasions when nothing in our range of foods can equal it.

Maple Pudding.

4 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup cold water
1 tablespoon sugar
1 pint scalded milk
¼ cup maple syrup
1 egg white
½ cup nuts
Mix cornstarch with cold water; add to scalded milk. Stir until smooth; add the sugar, milk and syrup. Cook 15 minutes. Remove from stove and add nuts. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Serve with custard sauce or whipped cream.

Confectioner's Frosting.

2 cups confectioner's sugar
3 tablespoons hot milk or cream
1 teaspoon butter, softened
1 teaspoon flavoring
Sift the sugar and add the milk all at one time, then the butter and flavoring and beat until cool. More milk may be added if necessary. One square of chocolate may be melted and added if desired.

Quick Honey Marmalade.

Plunge dried apricots into hot water. Drain and run through food grinder, using fine knife. To each cup of ground apricots add ½ cups strained honey. Blend well. Store in clean, hot jars at least two weeks.

Fudge.

2 squares chocolate
½ cup cold water
2 cups granulated sugar
¾ cup milk
Cut the chocolate into five or six pieces and put with the cold water into a heavy saucepan. Stir over a low fire until the chocolate is melted. Stir in the sugar and add the milk. Stir over the fire until the sugar is dissolved. Boil over a medium flame until the thermometer reads 228 degrees Fahrenheit or until a soft ball will form when a little of the candy is dropped into cold water. Place pan in cold water and cool to 110 degrees Fahrenheit or until lukewarm. Stir until it begins to thicken and lose its shine. Pour into a wet pan. Cool and cut into squares.

Butterscotch Sauce.

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup cream
Put sugar in heavy frying pan and stir with wooden spoon over a low heat until melted. Add cream gradually. Stir until smooth and serve hot over-ice cream or cottage pudding.

Spritz Cookies.

1½ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups ground Brazil nuts
1 cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift flour with salt and mix with nuts. Cream shortening and add sugar gradually and cream together, until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Add vanilla and then work flour-nut mixture into first mixture. Pack dough in barrel of cookie press and force dough onto greased cookie sheet in various shapes. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) ten minutes. Remove from cookie sheet at once and cool.

Apple Butter.

10 pounds apples
6 quarts cider
4 pounds sugar
2 tablespoons ground allspice
3 tablespoons ground cinnamon
2 tablespoons ground cloves
Wash, slice and weigh apples. Put into a kettle with cider and cook until apples are very tender. Press through a sieve to remove skin and seeds. Add sugar and spices to pulp. Cook until the mixture is as thick as desired, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal.

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Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"OH, THIS is the day we wash our clothes, wash our clothes." If that old nursery song is to be a gay roundelay instead of a dirge, a modern lady must give a more than cursory glance at her laundry facilities. We used to think those ladies in the ads who grin from ear to ear on wash-days were being slightly hypocritical until we really took a good look into the modern ways and means of laundering.

A lot has been said and written about kitchen planning but we'll bet that there's many a lady who'd be willing to forego a streamlined kitchen if she could have modern, up-to-the-minute laundry equipment. First she'd like a good, clean, light place to work, so obviously that old cellar cave will not do. A coat of white paint and a good, indirect light may solve that problem, or perhaps a large pantry closet on the first floor may be made over into a small, but efficient, laundry room.

Then, of course, she wants a good washing machine. Her purse will naturally dictate the purchase of this large item, but she may look longingly at a new type of washer that does everything automatically,



This Is the Way We Wash Our Clothes.

soaks, washes, rinses and whirl-dries, by turning a few switches. She should weigh the merits of the washers against each other.

If possible, she wants to own an automatic ironer—one of those amazing machines that she can sit down to and, with practically no effort, do a thoroughly professional job of pressing in no time at all. Barring that delightful acquisition, she should see that her ironing board is stable and that her iron is streamlined to save her cramped fingers and sore wrists.

And then she must look to the little "gadgets" that can solve many of her laundry problems. An automatic sprayer for sprinkling the clothes before ironing is the invention that gives forth a fine mist of water to dampen the clothes to the proper degree for easy pressing. Or, without this, a spray-cork to fit almost any bottle is a great time saver. And there's an adjustable frame for drying knitted garments smoothly and without shrinkage that any self-respecting knit-it-herself person should have. Clothes sticks for getting those hot garments out of soapy water, a canvas bag that hangs on her clothesline and moves along with her as she hangs the clothes, should be on her list.

With Imagination for Coin.

Our Nellie is a lady, but she's blende and very much alive. Right now she's thrilled to pieces over what she's been doing with her house—using mostly imagination and energy.

Take that back hall, for instance. An insipid looking spot it was, mostly doors with just one decent wall space. Nellie papered it with silver paper (it didn't take so much because of the small amount of wall space, so she could afford metallic paper even at the higher per-roll figure). Then she painted the woodwork—don't gasp—brilliant Chinese red. And did that nondescript little room sit up and take notice! It



Chintz for the Guest Room.

really acquired personality and poise all in the same breath and was literally "furnished" with color, which was important since there really wasn't much space for furniture. Of course, this room required a bit of living up to as far as the adjoining rooms were concerned. But Nellie was prepared for that. Her bedroom in powder blues and yellow flowered chintz got a pair of little footstools covered in bright red.

The guest room in pale greens and grays got the loveliest cretonne, yards and yards of it so flowered that it really seemed fragrant. And the ground color of this cretonne was white with splashy red flowers for its design.

The kitchen repeated red in the checked curtains that hung at the windows and in the linoleum on the floor.

So Nellie's little hall is vindicated for its boldness. And it certainly adds zest in the very place most houses fall down—in the hall that can so easily become a catch-all.

© Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Smart Daytime Fashions

A CHARMING basque frock for growing girls, and a house-dress for large figures, both smart and becoming, both easy to make. Even if you've done very little sewing, these patterns are easy to follow. Each one



is accompanied by a complete and detailed sew chart. And a tour through the shops will show you irresistible new fabrics to make them up in.

Basque Dress for Girls.

No wonder girls love a basque dress like this! The fitted waist with its basque point in front gives them such a grown-up feeling. The full skirt, square neckline and puff sleeves are so becoming. Make this dress up for your daughter in taffeta or silk crepe in time for Easter, and later on in printed percale or dimity.

Large Women's Dress.

The diagram shows you how easy this dress is to make, and it fits to perfection. Notice the raglan shoulder line, the waistline snugged in by darts. The roll collar, with the smart little tab in front, is very soft and becoming. Very comfortable to work round the house in, this dress is sufficiently tailored so that you can go shopping in it, too. Make it up in percale, gingham, broadcloth or tub silk.

The Patterns.

1491 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material, plus 1½ yards of bias fold to finish the neckline and sleeves.

1395 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting collar, ½ yard, cut bias.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow.

Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

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

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Vital Power
Loss of sincerity is loss of vital power.—C. N. Bovee.



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INVITATION

For the past few years we have invited the public to visit our greenhouses on the Sunday preceding Easter. Consequently we are keeping open house next

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1938.

Being the week before Easter we will have a variety of Flowers and Flowering Plants for the holiday season.

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Post Office

The Mail Schedule in Effect September 27, 1937.

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

Antrim Centre

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith of Melrose, Mass., were at their home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rawlings and daughter, Miss Thelma, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Little of Medford, Mass., were Sunday guests at Geo. Sawyer's.

Mrs. George H. Caughey and Theodore Caughey started Tuesday morning on an automobile trip to Washington, D.C. They will be accompanied by Mrs. John Robertson of Mount Vernon and Mrs. Leslie Brown of Meriden, Conn. Mrs. Hubley is with the family during their absence.

Executor's 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

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The Antrim Reporter

ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDERIDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892 — July 9, 1938

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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 N. E. of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938

Antrim Locals

Rev. Charles W. Turner went to Pittsfield Sunday morning to preach at the Baptist Church.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Butcher, who have been spending the winter in Florida, returned to their home here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hansli have returned to their home in Woodsville after spending a week with his mother Mrs. Lena Hansli.

The Antrim Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson on West St.

A Boy Scout Court of Honor for the Souhegan District of Daniel Webster Council, will be held at Antrim town hall on Friday evening, April 15, at 7.30 o'clock.

The dance which was held at the town hall Friday evening for the benefit of the Senior Class was well attended and netted \$24.00. William M. Myers Post sponsored this dance.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Woodward send their greetings from St. Petersburg, Florida, where they are spending the winter. They enjoy their summers at Clinton Village with Mrs. Clara M. Abbott.

Three members from Antrim attended the monthly meeting of the West Hillsboro County Ministers Association in Hancock Monday morning. The speaker was Rev. Richard Allen Day of Peterborough, and his subject was: "Books".

Mr. Thomas C. Chaffee, Headmaster of the Antrim High School, was in Concord on Saturday. Mr. Chaffee has been selected by the State Education Board to be on a committee to revise the Social Science Course of the High Schools of the State.

Mrs. Mary George accompanied by her daughter, Miss Leona George, Mrs. Munson Cochrane, Miss Jacqueline Rutherford and Miss Candace Phillips, visited Miss Hilda Cochran who is in training at Memorial Hospital, Nashua, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. E. D. Putnam and son Lester drove to North Woodstock on Friday afternoon and gave an address before the Woman's Club, illustrated by the slides in color photography of various subjects, mountain scenery, birds, and flowers, greatly interesting the audience. On Saturday morning Mr. Putnam and Lester drove up through Franconia Notch; they report a great deal of snow in that region.

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Antrim Locals

Hugh Graham is ill-at-his home on the Clinton Road and under the care of a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson of Franklin visited his parents on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grant have a little son born Friday at the Peterborough Hospital.

Roscoe Lane is ill at his home on Summer Street with the prevailing distemper, the grippe, and is under a physician's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Ring are the parents of a son born early Monday morning, April 4th.

Car For Hire — Passengers carried anywhere, anytime; prices reasonable. Tel. 109. Frank Mosley.

The room in Harris Tavern used by the Men's Civic Club, will be opened for games Friday night, April 8, from seven to ten.

A public supper will be served at the Congregational Church, Antrim Center, Friday evening, April 8, at six o'clock.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson and daughter, Miss Dorothy Robertson, were in Goffstown recently to attend the funeral of a relative.

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

Miss Winifred Cochran and Mrs. Cora B. Hunt arrived in Antrim on Saturday morning after a pleasant sojourn in Florida during the cold months.

The men of Waverley Lodge, I. O. O. F., were victors Saturday evening in the indoor baseball match to which they were challenged by the ladies a week ago. The contest was very exciting and created much amusement.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashford arrived on Monday from the Land of Flowers. They spent the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Fletcher Forehand, at Fort Myers, Florida.

Mrs. Jonia Wilton returned to her home on West Street after spending the winter months in Nashua with her brother Alan Barker. Her brother Eugene of Boston brought her home on Thursday.

Miss Nanabelle Buchanan finished her duties at Mrs. Blanche Thompsons on Saturday evening. Mrs. Augusta Bullard is able to be down stairs and is greatly improved in health. Miss Buchanan is now at Ellery Ring's caring for Mrs. Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lord, Misses Phyllis and Janet Lord and Philip Lord of Newtonville, Mass., Mrs. Augustus Atkins, Mr. Leonard Atkins, and Miss Alice Hannon of Arlington, Mass., and Miss Martha E. Hudson of Boston, Mass., were Sunday visitors at The Waumbek, Gregg Lake.

Mrs. Lena Hansli entertained a family party last Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kayl Hansli of Woodsville, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smead and Patricia Clark of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Louise Clark, Mrs. Peter Diamond and daughter Isabelle of Northampton, Mass. Miss Patricia Clark entertained her brother, Guy Clark of Antrim, as it was her birthday anniversary.

BE NATURAL

Gaety is the keynote, for the next few months, so get nature's colors into your rooms: cool blues or greens if your rooms face south; some yellow and orange notes will help rooms facing north.

GADGET SAVES SHOES

The man who invests in good shoes and wants them to hold their shape will appreciate the new shoe rack, made of leather, to be hung on the inside of the closet door. Holding six pairs it is just right for the wardrobe of business shoe, dress shoe, formal shoe, sport shoe, spectator shoe, and alternate business shoe.

MASON WORK
Plastering, Brick, Cement and Stone Work
ROBERT F. MULHALL
West St., Antrim

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, April 7

At six o'clock the Annual Parish Supper will be served in the Vestry and the Annual Business Meeting will be held immediately after for the election of officers, hearing reports and any other necessary business. Members and adherents are urged to be present.

Sunday, April 10
Palm Sunday will be observed at 10.45 with an appropriate sermon by the Pastor on "His Hour of Triumph". The Story-sermon will be on "The Lion That Ran Away".

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

"Holy Week" will be observed with two Union Services. Thursday, April 13, the Communion Service in the Presbyterian Church and the "Good Friday" Service in the Baptist Church.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, April 7
Prayer Meeting at 7.30 p.m. Topic: "A Sound Mind", II Tim. 1: 3-12.
Sunday, April 10 (Palm Sunday)
Morning School 9.45 o'clock.

The Pastor will preach on "His Authority".
Crusaders at 4 o'clock.
Young People's Fellowship at 6 o'clock in this Church. All young people invited.

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. Dr. H. Augustine Smith of the Boston University faculty will speak on "The Ministry of Art and Music in Religious Worship". He will also show, with stereopticon, a series of great pictures on the Life of Christ. His collection of prints of religious masterpieces will also be on exhibition in the Parish House. Dr. Smith desires to have all members of the church choirs present at four o'clock, bringing basket lunch (hot coffee will be provided) to rehearse under his direction one or more simple anthems which will be rendered in the evening. Any others who wish to inspect the pictures in the Parish House will be welcome at the same hour. It is expected that the bus will leave Antrim at 6.45. Admission will be by ticket only until 7.20. See your local Pastor for tickets.

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

ADDISON SOUTHWICK, SR.

Mr. Addison Southwick, Sr., died at the Gramere Hospital after a short illness of pneumonia.

Mr. Southwick was a native of Massachusetts and came here from Orange nearly forty years ago to work in the shops. He married Mabel A. Curtis, eldest daughter of Josiah and Cora (Hatch) Curtis of North Bennington, and removed soon after to Orange, Mass., where they resided until about ten years ago when they returned to town. Mrs. Southwick died in 1929. Mr. Southwick is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Sweeney of Cambridge, Mass., two sons, Addison, Jr., of Antrim, and Laurence of Hillsboro, and several brothers; he also leaves a number of grand children.

Funeral services were held at the home of his son, Addison, on High Street on Sunday afternoon. Rev. R. H. Tibbals was the officiating clergyman. There were a large number of relatives and friends present, and a beautiful display of flowers. The bearers were Fred Cutter, John Whitney, Clarence Rockwell and Joseph Kane. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Bennington.

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE
The School Board meets in Town Hall in Town Clerk's Room, in regular 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.

Bennington

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

Captain Marion Cleary has appointed as Deputies in the Cancer Campaign Miss Frieda Edwards, Mrs. Elsie Claf- lin and Mrs. Doris Parker.

Rev. Mr. Logan who has resigned from the Bennington Church will re- main with the Antrim Center Church for the present.

The Lenten service next Thursday evening will be in the nature of a "Quiet Hour". The room will be in semi darkness, and those in attendance are requested to refrain from all con- versation after entering the room.

"Sue", a rural comedy in three acts, will be presented by the students of Pierce School at Bennington town hall on Friday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock.

The following cast of characters will take part:

- Sue Smith.....Maxine Brown
Uncle Walt Miller...James Zachos
Aunt Molly Miller.... Jennie Oten
Harry Seymour... Herman Skinner
Dick Patton..... Willard Perry
Jim Dunn..... Peter Scomis
Ellen Dunn..... Velma Newton
Sarah Maxwell.... Margaret Dodge

A Child Health Clinic for babies and children of pre-school ages will be held at S. of V. Hall Thursday, April 14, between 2 and 4 p.m.

Every child will be weighed, measured and given a complete physical examination by a physician. Parents will receive a card stating the results of the examination with the recom- mendations made by the physician.

Children may be protected against Diphtheria at this time, between the ages of six months to six years.

Hazel Waite, State Nurse, will be in charge of the clinic. Any wishing transportation please get in touch with Mrs. Doris Parker.

Palm Sunday will be observed at the Congregational Church with the singing of "The Palms" by Miss Hattie Parker and the Choir. The Pastor will take for his theme, "His Rightful Place."

The Choir will go to Peterborough at four o'clock for rehearsal of a Pageant to be sung in the evening at the Congregational Church under the direction of H. Augustine Smith of Boston University. The service will include the choir of the 12 Churches of this district. On account of the number desiring to attend the Union Service, admission will be by ticket until twenty minutes after seven, when the doors will be opened to everyone.

Auxiliary No. 1 to the Sons of Union Veterans observed their 40th anniversary on April 1st, 1938.

The following charter members were given life membership in the Auxiliary: Mrs. Mary L. Knight, Mrs. Hattie A. Wilson, Mrs. Flora L. Griswold, Mrs. Emma Bartlett, and Mrs. Daisy Ross. The program was as follows: Patriotic Choppers, by ten children. A few words by President Hattie Messer.

Solo, "Nearer My God To Thee", Miss Hattie Parker. Reading, "Fortieth Anniversary", Miss Lulu Cilley.

Lunch was served after the enter- tainment. Auxiliary No. 1 to the Sons of Union Veterans held their regular meeting Monday night, April 4th. Florence Dunbar, Press Correspondent.

West Deering

Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby were visitors in Concord last Sat- urday.

Lorenzo Smith, a former resi- dent, was a recent caller in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tacy return- ed Friday from a weeks stay in Burlington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Watkins of Worcester, Mass., were Sunday visitors in town.

Frank Crosby and his son Mer- rick Crosby of Hillsboro were call- ing on relatives here Sunday.

Hillsboro

The Selectmen began the work of assessing the properties in Town, last Friday.

Mr and Mrs. King, of Cambridge, ass, spent the week end at their summer home in town.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, of Wilton, visited her parents Mr and Mrs. Har- old G. Wells, last Thursday.

Miss Hazel Johnson of Hillsboro spent the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Johnson and family.

Harold G. Wells and Edgar J. Lib- erty, of Wilton, were in Boston last Friday evening. Mrs. Wells visited their daughter Mrs. Liberty in Wilton.

Daniel Sleeper has opened the Gables garage and will do all kinds of automobile repairing.

Carl M. Harrington of the Mes- senger force has been confined to his home with a severe cold.

Miss Thalia Ryder, a student at Jackson college, spent her vacation at her home on Central street.

Jere Callahan returned Friday from Hollywood, Cal., where he has been spending the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker were guests of their son, John M. Tucker, and family at Manchester on Saturday.

Clarence Davis, overseer of the finishing room at the Gordon Woolen Mill, is ill at his home on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Craine are spending a few days this week with their niece, Mrs. E. W. Manter, and family in Manchester.

Cards have been received from Oliver Thayer, who is at West Palm Beach, Fla. He says he is having a wonderful time.

One of our local citizens evi- dently stood on his head when he put his new plates on his car, as the rear one was upside down, causing considerable comment while it was parked in the Square on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Peasley are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Merritt Raymond, born at the Howlett hospital in Henniker, Thursday, March 31.

Hon. Jeremiah J. Doyle of this town was re-elected president of the Hillsboro County Bar Associa- tion at the annual meeting held at Manchester on Tuesday, April 5th.

Mrs. Roy Gordon and two chil- dren, Janet and Bruce, of Lowell and Mrs. Herbert Drury of Lex- ington were in town Sunday. Mrs. Robert Robertson, who had been visiting in Lowell, returned home with them.

Larry Whittaker of Bristol has opened a branch tailoring and dry cleaning store in Hillsboro. Mr. Whittaker has had a large experi- ence in this business throughout New England, having been with Sluger and Snow of Boston and has operated a number of these es- tablishments very successfully. If business conditions are favorable he will make his home in Hillsbo- ro.

CHURCH BELLS

At morning, noon and evening, Those bells ring on the air, With a message for all people, A call to praise and prayer.

The lark soars high o'er Canton, Those church bells still doth ring, But I am far from Canton, What change the years doth bring.

Sometimes in the early dawning, When my mind seems full of care, I seem to hear bells ringing, The morning call to prayer.

There is never a day so dreary, Or a day so bright and clear, But that Angelus bell inspires me, And fills my heart with cheer.

As the shadows fall in the gloam- ing, I forget my every care, As I seem to hear those church bells, The evening call to prayer.

Did you know, oh dear, old church bells, When you rang in days of yore, That your children would not for- get you, Tho we hear thy tones no more?

We'll not forget old Canton, Tho we are far from home, We remember our early lessons, Tho in distant lands we roam.

At morning and noon we'll praise Him, And at eve our prayers shall rise, You still call your absent children, To offer their sacrifice.

"If we get any more kinds of taxes on which we have to keep records," sighed an Emporia drug- gist, "I'm going to have to keep my record books on the shelves and put my stock of merchandise in the safe."

Deering

Mrs. Alice Filer is driving a new car. Herbert Spiller is driving a new car.

Miss Ruth E. Clement was in Con- cord one day last week on business.

Mr and Mrs. Harold G. Wells were in Concord and Manchester one day last week.

Mrs. Walter B. Dutton was confin- ed to her home the first of the week by illness.

C. Harold Taylor is employed as carpenter at the summer home of Mrs. Annie King.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke who are on a trip to Florida.

Paul Willgeroth was confined to his home at Mountain View Farm two days last week by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duffy, of Nashua spent last Wednesday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst Farm.

Mrs. James D. Hart and Miss Priscilla Hart were in Boston last Satur- day to attend the funeral of Walter White. Arnold K. Ellsworth drove their car.

Road Agent Harry G. Parker has been putting gravel into the muddy places on the Frankestown road dur- ing the past week, which has made a great improvement in the traveling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick enter- tained a family gathering at their home in the Manselville District on Sunday, the occasion being Mr. Her- rick's seventy-fifth birthday. Con- gratulations.

On Sunday, April 10th, the Rev. Robert G. Armstrong, Secretary to the New Hampshire Congregational- Christian Conference will occupy the pulpit at the Deering Community Church. A cordial invitation is ex- tended to all.

The Home and Community Welfare Committee of Wolf Hill Grange will give prizes to all school children who gather moth nexts; the child collect- ing the most will receive a grand prize. Announcement and further particulars will be given out by the teachers.

Mrs. Hilda M. Grund, Master, and Miss Fern Grund, treasurer of Wolf Hill Grange attended Presiding Mas- ter's Night at Weare Grange last Friday evening. Mrs. Grund acted as Lady Assistant Steward during the meeting and Miss Grund read an es- say during the literary program.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Colby, Mrs. Emma B. Warne, of Hillsboro, Mrs. Alice Far- ley, Mrs. Charles Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Davis and Fred Gailand, of Henniker and Mrs. Lucille Water- man, of Weare, were in Goffstown last Wednesday afternoon and even- ing to attend the meeting of Union Pomona Grange.

New spring silk lingerie presents a frilly, feminine picture. Soft, lacy treatments will be important. Skirts of gowns and slips are expected to remain full, especially in silk sheers, which lend themselves particularly well to graceful fullness. In the silk satins and silk crepes there is some interest in slimmer skirts.

Floral Sheers In line with the interest in covered shoulders for evening gowns, many of the new night gowns have little puffed sleeves or capelets and soft draped necklines. However this does not mean that the more "nak- ed" effect will be neglected. For simple gowns, colorful silk prints are suggested in floral designs of- ten in novelty treatment. Printed silk sheers are particularly favored.

Lace Tonality "High fashion" continues to en- dorse colored laces with blue espe- cially singled out for mention. Fine Alencon types continue to be lead- ers with some point d'esprit seen for trimming. The use of fine lace beading and run-through ribbons as trimming on youthful feminine gowns is still important.

Little Jackets, separate coats or negligees in silk sheers or soft silk crepes make gowns suitable for boudoir lounging as well as sleep- ing.

Tailored lounging pajamas, slacks and robes or shirting and broad- cloth type silks combine several colors or else are seen in all white.

Run-Froofs Silk knit panties are seen in a new tight warp knit that ensures greater elasticity, longer wear, and smoother fit. These are guaranteed run proof.

Negligee Variety In negligees, colorful silk prints, both crepe and satin are outstand- ing. The housecoat in softer ver- sions continues to be popular, sometimes with soft draped fullness at the front of the waistline. Floral patterns in vivid color combinations are registering. Border prints with the pattern worked around the hem or down the center back are inter- esting. Solid color silk sheer negligees are often trimmed by fine pleating with contrasting coats or jackets of the same fabric. Others

SPRING FORECAST AND A BUYING PLAN FOR MEN'S WARDROBE

By F. B. Todd - Associated Wool Industries

The idea of a balanced wardrobe is actually an economy. It means the process of gradually acquiring the right thing for the occasion, on what you are now spending.

You lay out for yourself a buying schedule; we buy that way in business, so let's do it with our clothes. We shall then be assured of more value, more usefulness, more pride and self-confidence.

If a man has a one-suit wardrobe, it should be a plain dark suit. Reason? Because it will cover him for business and for evening parties, meetings and such. This dark suit is preferably navy blue, but may be dark oxford or deep brown.

Now, what kind of suit to plan as your first purchase? Answer - a regular business suit of the kind al- ready suggested, in hard-wearing, crease-holding fabric. Your dark suit now takes its proper place as your dress-up suit, and your busi- ness suit is exclusively for business.

There is a decided return to blue dress-up suits for spring. In flannels and worsted chevots many grey blues will be worn. The busi- ness suit forecast for spring puts the drape model at the lead with nation-wide acceptance, no matter how small the town. The three- button single-breasted is the newer version but the double breasted will still find favor. Coats of all suits are longer this spring, sleeves draped, buttons lower, backs straighter with no vent.

Now figure the date for your second purchase and write down—the holiday or leisure outfit—third step towards a balanced wardrobe. The fabric is roughish in a tweed, home- spun or cheviot. The model is loose fitting, comfortable—especially for driving. Because the fabric is rough it needn't have a sharp crease to look well, and won't show spots or dirt. You will now be getting more economy from planned buying, and can be correctly dressed for more occasions.

New leisure clothes will be worn in greenish shades. Also, many men will turn to flannels and gabardines, the latter especially useful to wear all summer.

Next on your buying plan is re- placement of your business suit, as early as you can make it—even if it's a year from now. You shall have learned by this time that clothes are an investment and that there is real economy in spreading the wear, so each suit gives more for your money. Your "replacem- ent" business suit is chosen as was the first.

The one remaining type of outfit to put into your buying schedule is a straight sport outfit—sport coat and slacks. You have probably picked up a pair of odd slacks to go with the jacket of your leisure out- fit, but now you can have a real sports ensemble. Slacks will be very colorful this spring.

Now you have an idea of what a balanced wardrobe is and how you can gradually acquire one. Too few clothes are not an economy, and you can get ahead with a sane and sensible investment in good appear- ance.

REPORTERETTES

All men desire to be immortal.

We can't have a revolution after 1948. If the rate of increase con- tinues as it has for a decade, in ten more years all of us will be work- ing for the government.

A student in a Michigan college has been financing his education by holding up gasoline companies. He ought to have a career in poli- tics when he gets out of jail.



Youthful is the word for this sepa- rate-boletero dress with floral motif and a pirate's sash.

are made in coat styles with elastic yarns shirring the bodice in flow- er patterns. For these the entire blue range from baby to deep pur- ple tones is expected to be impor- tant. In high style models there is some mention of hyacinth or French lilac but tea rose, peach and white still remain the popular selection.



REFRIGERATED FOOD adds zest to Springtime meals. Crisp greens, perfectly kept cold meats, delicious ices... these add sparkle to your "hot weather menus", and you can have them easily with Electric Refrigeration. A modern Electric Refrigerator will give you a controlled low temperature to keep food fresh, crisp and healthful. Be ready for Spring and Summer... install adequate dependable refrigeration NOW! YOU CAN BUY AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR FOR ONLY \$1.12 PER WEEK. A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT PLACES IT IN YOUR HOME! PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Did you ever attend an operetta put on by your High school? Well I did one night last week and en- joyed it. One of my boys acted as a wild Indian (came natural to him) and later as the bridegroom. It was well staged and made a big hit with the capacity audience.

If you want to make some bird houses very cheap this spring you want to plant a lot of goards and next spring they will have become hard and ready to put out for bird houses. E. C. Weeks of Sanbornton makes them in large numbers and he has wonderful success with his birds. Some of his goards he puts a roof on to make them doubly water proof.

This week we have a party that wants to sell three beautiful black raccoon and two big out door pens and hutches. They have other busi- ness and cannot care for them. The price for the outfit is right.

Right now in the public laws there are articles which are very strict as to the keeping of wild birds and animals in captivity. You can- not keep a bear on a chain any more. No collars on any wild ani- mal. They must be kept in a pen with enough room to exercise. Must be cleaned every day. No wild bird or animal can be kept without a permit from the Concord office. The penalty is very severe. \$25 for first offense; \$50 for second and \$500 any after that.

May 1st is the opening day of the trout brook season. Many people have asked in the past week if the season opened April 1st or the 15th of April. It's May 1st as it has been for the past few years.

We have at hand a copy of the 35th annual all breed dog show to be held at Cambridge, Mass., Ar- mory April 19th. Entries close April 2nd. The entry is limited to 750 dogs—no more will be accepted af- ter that number has entered. En- tries received by T. E. Kemp, Bridgewater, Mass.

H. E. Sargent of New Ipswich writes to tell us of important events that happened 1757 to 60 near Man- chester when they fished and caught a lot of salmon and in about the same year a man in his town shot a salmon that reached from his hips to the ground. Some fish- ing in the old days.

We have a postal from some party in Massachusetts who has some real AKC Pekingeses that they would like to exchange for some hens of the N. H. Red or Plymouth rocks. Want a Peke?

The Nashua Fish and Game club now have a club house with a roof over their heads. The first consign- ment of trout was put into their pond this week and fishing will commence about the first of the month. They have a wonderful lay- out on the Blanchard Reservation and will have a lot of good times at the new headquarters.

It won't be long now to the time that Four (H) Leader Gibbs of Mil- ford will be handing out pine and spruce trees to the club members in this section. This is a worthy cause and more people of the adult class should get interested in this plan.

There are many places in this part of the state where these pine plantings have shown up to great advantage. One of the outstanding places is the property of the town of Wilton at their new reservoir

where hundreds of trees were set out a few years ago. They now show up well.

For the next few weeks great care should be taken by persons building fires. Now you are obliged to get a permit to burn brush anywhere near wood lands. In some towns and cities they are very strict and you must get a permit to even burn rubbish in your garden. See your Forest Fire warden before you burn. The Outlooks are now on the job on all the hills and will report any fire they see so you can't get by without being seen. O yes, there is plenty of law that the Wardens can use if they have to.

It won't be long now to the base- ball season. Many of the grounds are still in the clutches of spring and still too soft to play on.

One day last week in my travels to the northwest I ran into Willey of Concord and Melendy of Frank- lin who were on a dog hunting trip. Dogs have been chasing deer in that section of the state and these two eagle eyed Wardens were not on the trail. Later I ran across Floyd Cole of Manchester by ap- pointment and worked with him on a fox case for several hours. All these Wardens well know the mean- ing of the word cooperation.

After April 1st the law says that your self hunting dog must be kept confined till the open season later in the year. The reason for this law is very evident. In the spring is the time when all animals and birds have their young and a pack of hunting dogs will clean up a lot of game and game birds which nest on the ground.

Three years ago I notified a man to tie up his dogs and was he- peevish. But he did and he after- wards agreed with me that the hunting in his section was a good deal better than when his dogs ran all over the country and killed off all the young foxes, rabbits and other game. If you take time to consider the fact all these laws are based on the real knowledge of facts. You can't have your cake and eat it.

And face traffic.

REPORTERETTES

Hitler and Mussolini have pub- licly felicitated each other, which is designed to furnish axle grease for the axis.

Higher education may be a good thing but the education some fel- lows get seems to be so high it makes them dizzy.

A misunderstood husband can always be "understood" by a girl if her eyes are beautiful, her figure is slender and his wife has gone visit- ing.

All our life we've been hearing that the world is just on the verge of falling to pieces, and every morn- ing we get up and look out the window, and there it is.

Fun for the Whole Family

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

COSMETICS

HELP YOURSELF TO "A SKIN EXQUISITELY FRESH." Use Today's Beauty Cream. Only 60¢ postpaid. S. TERNEY, 230 Cathedral Parkway, New York, N. Y.

PERSONAL

If you are looking for new hobbies, adventures, or other things worth while, send for Particulars, Friend-Ship-Endeavor, P. O. Box 6784, N. Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS

Wanted Local Man to take over and supervise distribution new automotive system. Sold to dealers, servicemen, everywhere. Business that pays well. Address: 545, Sixty Wall Tower, New York City, N. Y.

Logical Substitute in Absence of Duchess

The late Sir James Crichton Browne used to tell a story at the expense of the late duke of Marlborough and his duchess—who was Consuelo Vanderbilt. The duke had an emu given to him which was sent to the family estate near Oxford—and great interest was taken, especially by the duchess, in the chances of its capacity for procreation. Eventually it laid an egg. The duke and duchess were away, so a telegram was sent the latter by the estate manager, to apprise her of the event. It read: "Emu has laid an egg; in absence of your grace have put goose to sit upon it."

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Crowding the Morrow
Doing today what you might have done yesterday crowds tomorrow in its duty.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, feeling of weakness, anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!



Rarer is True
"As rare as is true love, true friendship is rarer."—LaFontaine.

WNW-2 14-38

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New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.
Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy, Denton's Facial Magnesia. It works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

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

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MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

LOOK AT THIS DESK! I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO STRAIGHTEN IT UP!

I WAS, DEAR— BUT I JUST DIDN'T GET TO IT— THE DAY WENT TOO FAST

DIDN'T GET TO IT! THAT'S A FINE WAY TO RUN A HOUSE—

WHEN THERE'S SOMETHING TO BE DONE, DO IT SAYS I / YOU CAN ALWAYS GET THINGS DONE IF YOU ARE DETERMINED!

WELL—WHY DO YOU HAVE TO USE THE DESK NOW? I'LL HAVE IT CLEANED UP TOMORROW

TOMORROW'S NO GOOD! I'VE GOT SOME WORK LEFT OVER FROM TODAY— JUST WASN'T TIME ENOUGH TO FINISH IT UP—

PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES LEAD TRANSPARENT LIVES

Overtime

LOOK AT THIS DESK! I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO STRAIGHTEN IT UP!

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TOMORROW'S NO GOOD! I'VE GOT SOME WORK LEFT OVER FROM TODAY— JUST WASN'T TIME ENOUGH TO FINISH IT UP—

'SMATTER POP— Or, When He Goes on a Diet

POP, WHAT DOES A SWORD SWALLOWER SWALLOW WHEN HE AIN'T SO HUNGRY?

I WOULDN'T KNOW!

AW-W, DON'T YOU KNOW, POP?

NO

THEN WHAT WOULD YOU SWALLOW IF YA WERE A SWORD SWALLOWER, AN' YA WASN'T SO HUNGRY?

STILL, I WOULDN'T KNOW

PINS AN' NEEDLES, MAYBE. HUH, POP?

I THINK YA GOT SOMETHING THERE!

By C. M. PAYNE

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I THINK YA GOT SOMETHING THERE!

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

BOYS, DON'T DO THIS DEED YOU PLAN! AN' YA HAVEN'T NO REGRETS 'ER ROBBIN' TRANS IS JUST A STEP TO SMOKIN' CIGARETTES.

WHERE AIN'T YOUR OL' MAN?

HECK! HE'S OUT THERE!

IN MY DAY AN' TIME SALLS WERE BLUSH— HEAVENS, GRANDDADDY— WHAT'D YOU TELL THEM!

I'M GLAD TO HAVE YUH MEET ME!

NO, NO ONE HAS EVER TOLD ME 'M BEAUTIFUL... WHY DO YOU ASK?

I DON'T RECALL YOUR FACE BUT YOUR FEET RESEMBLE!

WHY WHAT ON EARTH'S THE MATTER WHO COULD MAKE TH' FINEST FACE, AN' SHE WON FIRST PRIZE.

ALL SHE'S PUT OUT CAUSE A BUNCH OF 'EM OVER THAR WAS A PLAYIN' A GAME TO SEE WHO COULD MAKE TH' FINEST FACE, AN' SHE WON FIRST PRIZE.

YOU'RE ONE IN A MILLION! SO ARE YOUR CHANGES!

AN' SHE WASN'T PLAYIN'!

On With the Dance

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

WE WUZ ROBBED!

COME QUICK! HELP! ROBBERS! HELP!

SUMPIN' TH' MATTER, MRS. SNOOP?

WHAT'S UP?

— WHEN I CAME HOME I KNEW SOMEONE HAD BEEN IN— BUT I COULDN'T FIND NUTHIN' MISSIN' 'TILL I OPENED ME CLOSET DOOR—

FOIND ENNY CLUES?

NO! THEY WAS ALL GONE— EVERY STITCH I HAD!

Robbed of Robes

WE WUZ ROBBED!

COME QUICK! HELP! ROBBERS! HELP!

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POP— Counted Out

YOU SNORED IN CHURCH ON SUNDAY, COLONEL!

WELL?—

WHAT ABOUT IT?

YOU WOKE ME UP!

By J. MILLAR WATT

YOU SNORED IN CHURCH ON SUNDAY, COLONEL!

WELL?—

WHAT ABOUT IT?

YOU WOKE ME UP!

SMALL BOY AT THE MOVIES By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

IS TAKEN TO MOVIE FOR FIRST TIME

ASKS MOTHER WHAT IS THAT LADY DOING IN THE PICTURE? WHY? IS THE MAN HER TROOPER OR HER SON?

IS TOLD TO KEEP QUIET AND MOTHER WILL TELL HIM ALL ABOUT IT AFTERWARDS

BEGINS TO LOSE INTEREST IN PICTURE AND STARTS CLIMBING

FINDS HE CAN SEE BETTER STANDING UP BUT PEELES BEHIND OBJECT. GRBS DOWN

ANNOUNCES HE HAS LOST HIS CAP. STARTS LOOKING FOR IT, SCARING WOMAN IN NEXT SEAT BY ACCIDENT. MOTHER PUTS STOP TO IT

APPROXES HIMSELF FOR A WHILE RAISING SEAT AND DROPPING IT, MOTHER WESTLY PUTS STOP TO IT

CLIMBS UP ON SEAT, TRIES TO WATCH PICTURE FOR A WHILE AND GOES TO SLEEP

SOME DILEMMA

"I'm in a terrible difficulty over my girl."
"What's wrong?"
"I've been saying such nice things that she's getting conceited. If I quit she'll think I don't care for her any longer; and if I go on she'll think she's too good for me."

Music Notes

"What is your occupation?"
"I used to be an organist."
"And why did you give it up?"
"The monkey died."

Not in Control

Policeman—How did the accident happen?
Motorist—My wife fell asleep in the back seat.

TIT FOR TAT

Two men were quarreling.
"Yer lanky strip," yelled the diminutive one, "if yer tied yerself in a knot yer wouldn't be fat!"
"And you," retorted the lengthy chap, "if you were to pull your socks up you'd be blindfolded."
—Chicago Daily News.

"It's Better!" — say Millions about Pepsodent with IRIUM

BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Paste and Powder contain marvelous Irium

• Millions everywhere are singing the praises of Pepsodent containing Irium to get teeth far brighter!
It is wonderful Irium that helps Pepsodent gently brush away stubborn, clinging surface-stains that hide the natural brilliance of your teeth... just as a cloud will hide the light of the sun. With these ugly surface-stains gone, your teeth reveal the lovely, gleaming radiance they naturally should have!
And Pepsodent with Irium works SAFELY—because it contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Try it!



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Big beefy, handsome Joseph Buerckel, forty years old, with hard fists and a whip-lash tongue, is Hitler's grand marshal of the Nazi subjugation of Austria. To the surprise of Nazi home talent in Austria, he is given entire charge of the fusion and subordination of the Austrian Nazis by Berlin.

Hard Fists to Nazify Austrians

He was a poor schoolmaster who worked his way up by continuous and diligent Jew-hating. While less earnest and industrious young men were wasting their time, he was working nights, Sundays and holidays on this, his chosen career.

Against stiff competition, it took him years to gain distinction, but at last he came to outrank even the illustrious Julius Streicher in long-distance anti-Semitism.

He was born in the Palatinate, the south German territory adjoining the Saar. He was in the World War, in the closing years, and joined the Hitler movement soon after the Munich beer hall putsch in 1923.

He was a good rough-and-tumble fighter and organizer and was advanced rapidly in the more overt and violent party drives.

When Baron von Papen was removed as Saar commissioner, in 1934, and made ambassador to Vienna, Herr Buerckel replaced him. Under his supervision was the jug-handled plebeian and his exultant radio voice which told the world that German justice had triumphed.

The League of Nations handed him the valley, and he became governor in 1935.

A typically forthright ukase was his Christmas decree against shopping in Jewish stores.

"If you try to get out of it," he said, "by pretending that your wife did the shopping, it merely shows that an unreal Nazi spirit prevails in your home, and you are not a he-man, but a fool."

YOUNG Jan G. Masaryk, Czech minister to the Court of St. James, had a fervent belief in the Kellogg and Locarno pacts. He once said, "They are splendid instruments of a world order of peace and stability." Now he calls at the British foreign office, perhaps to hint that something seems to have gone wrong.

Czech Sees Fadeout of Peace Hope

He is the son of the late Dr. Thomas Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia. His mother was an American, born and reared in Brooklyn, and so is his wife, the former Mrs. Francis Crane Leatherbee, daughter of Charles R. Crane, the widely known manufacturer and industrialist. He has spent much time in America.

At the age of eighteen, he ran away from the University of Prague, in the early years of the war, and worked in a factory at Bridgeport, Conn. He returned home and finished his studies, and was the first Czech minister to the United States in 1919.

He has his famous father's impassioned belief in democracy, and has been its eloquent defender in central Europe, where his country is Horatius at the Bridge.

THE history of this age will be hard to unscramble. Japan can't take a belt at a local power baron without landing on an American stockholder. Dr. Joji Matsumoto warned the government not to get in trouble with American investors by nationalizing its electric power industry.

This would endanger investments of \$75,000,000, he contended, mostly held in this country.

He is Japan's leading corporation lawyer and one of its most important financiers, an officer of the Capital Rehabilitation Aid company, which has a quaint sound but which is understandable even in the Occident.

Sixty years old, he is a former professor of law at the Tokyo Imperial university, from which he was graduated. He is a director of the Tokyo Gas company and several other corporations, and was vice president of the South Manchurian railway.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Spain's Romeo and Juliet The "Lovers of Teruel," Spain's Romeo and Juliet, form one of the most ancient legends of Spain. They were Diego de Marcilla and Isabel de Segura and lived in Teruel during the Thirteenth century under the reign of King James of Aragon. They parted because of family disapproval and languished and died. Their bodies were mummified and they were buried in the chapel of the church of San Pedro.

Speaking of Sports

Lively vs. Dead Ball Is Riddle of 1938 Season

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

DID the National league put itself out on a limb when it adopted the deader ball for the 1938 season — while the American league voted to continue the lively one?

That question will come in for plenty of attention from now until the end of the world series next October. It has already had a good deal of newspaper space. But no one is really certain there is a radical difference between the dead and so-called lively ball.

Government scientists have taken samples of each, shot them out of catapult-like machines and recorded their findings. Sluggers from both major leagues have tried their bats on both dead and lively balls. The results are still a question mark.

The real answer should be written in the world series. If the National league wins the event and reverses the trend that has given it only three world's championships in the past ten years, credit will be given to President Ford Frick for his owl-like wisdom. If the American league wins, there can't be much said in the way of alibis and most people will then concede that it is the league and not the ball that is responsible.

Some critics have insisted that in voting for a change last December, the National league clubs had come to the conclusion that the ball the Yankees were pounding was too dangerous to continue in use. In fairness to Mr. Frick it should be assumed that the National league was trying to improve the game.

If you are a devotee of strategic baseball, there isn't much argument about the ball being too lively. Strategic baseball—the sacrifice, base stealing, moving the infield in to cut off a run at the plate, the squeeze play, etc.—hasn't been



Ford Frick

played seriously since Babe Ruth made the fans home run conscious some years ago. In the American league, particularly, the game has been a hitter's market. Teams play for the big inning and a rally that will win. When a man gets on first base he doesn't try to steal. He waits for his mates to drive him home with their bats.

Harridge Doubts

Mr. Will Harridge, president of the American league, has some honest doubts about what happens when you begin tinkering with baseballs.

"When you change the ball it's hard to tell what results you'll get," he says. "For instance, we had three experts appear at a meeting of the board of directors of the league to explain how they might deaden the ball a trifle. One said the only way to do it was to cut down the size of the cork center. The second said it would have to be done with the wool, the yarn winding. The third said the only way to get any change was to use a different cover."

"If the experts who make the ball differ like that, how could we know what the results of changing the ball would be? It's an experiment and there won't be an answer until a full season's trial has been made."

The consensus of opinion among baseball men is that if there is any vast amount of difference between the dead and lively ball, the former won't bother the players who have the eyes and the power to knock one over the wall.

If the dead ball assists the pitchers in improving their performances, the only fellows who will really be hurt are those who really aren't first class batsmen. The bargain home run is something that should not belong in major league baseball.

The difficulty in distinguishing the difference between the dead and lively ball was illustrated by what happened at the Chicago Cubs' training camp this spring. In the early days of the camp, left-over balls of the 1937 vintage were used first. Then the 1938 models were brought out. Somehow the two vintages became mixed. All the oldtime players, coaches and newspaper men went into a huddle. But they couldn't tell one ball from the other either by sight or touch.

Baseball Miracle?

TAKE it from Joe Cronin who is something of a baseball student and in this instance sits in a neutral corner, the Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators have actually accomplished a baseball miracle in their swap of first basemen — Zeke Bonura for Joe Kuhel. They consummated a trade in which both sides win.

It might appear at first glance that Clark Griffith, the "old fox" of the Senators, had handed Jimmy Dykes of the Sox a cold duck, when he lured him into handing over a .345 hitter for



Zeke Bonura



Joe Cronin

one whose 1937 average was only .283. But Cronin, son-in-law of Griffith and manager of the Boston Red Sox, says no. Here's how he explains it:

"Kuhel will bat better than .300 for the Sox. He should drive in a lot of runs and be the best fielding first baseman seen around Comiskey park for a decade. Here's why. Kuhel will escape from many of the left-handed pitchers who have been handcuffing him at the plate.

"He is a left-handed hitter, like five other Washington regulars, who has had to face as many southpaws as the opposition could muster. With the White Sox, Kuhel joins a team that has six right-handed hitters. So he will do most of his hitting against right-handed pitchers.

"Bonura's case is exactly opposite. Zeke, a power-house right-hander, will be among a flock of left-handed hitters with Washington. He'll go to bat frequently against southpaw pitchers, which should help him, too. All things considered, it's one of the smartest inside baseball deals in years."

Olympic Problems

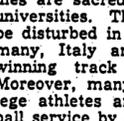
UNCLE SAM'S monopoly of leadership in the track and field events of the Olympic games seems definitely menaced so far as the 1940 Olympiad is concerned. By booking the games in far-off Japan and on dates when our best athletes will be unable to compete, the rest of the world has found a way to beat us.

Not since the games were revived many years ago has the United States been defeated in track and field sections. But by scheduling such events in October, when college athletes obviously should be attending classes, the Olympic managing committee is in effect offering the track and field championships to some other country.

The United States has two alternatives—first, not to send a team to the 1940 Olympics; second to induce the universities of this country to release star athletes long enough for them to compete in Japan and let them make up their lost studies later. Since Britain and several other countries have stated they will not send teams to Japan, the first alternative would be relatively easy. Fulfillment of the second would be tougher. Academic schedules are sacred cows in American universities. They could not easily be disturbed in order to head Germany, Italy and Japan off from winning track and field events. Moreover, many of the crack college athletes are wanted for football service by coaches.

Tee and Fairway—

FRANCIS OULMET, veteran captain of the United States Walker Cup team, is worried lest the members who will make the British trip won't be in form. He fears that be-



Francis Oulmet

cause the team sails so early a number of the players, idle during the winter months won't be at peak form when they land at St. Andrews, Scotland. He isn't taking any chances on too long a sea voyage to take the edge off. Instead of taking a slow boat to Glasgow and spending ten to twelve days on the sea, the players have booked passage on a four-day boat on May 10.



Francis Oulmet

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Noted Food Authority

Relates the Miracle of VITAMINS and Explains Why YOU MUST EAT THEM or DIE

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

WE LIVE in the most inspiring age the world has ever known. Chemists grow plants without soil. Doctors snatch men from death with insulin. Surgeons perform incredibly delicate brain operations. And thanks to the amazing discoveries of nutritional scientists, children enter the world with far better chances for long and happy lives, while men and women of seventy are more active and useful than their grand-

parents were at fifty. Much of the hard-won knowledge of how to eat so as to increase efficiency, curb disease, and improve the chances for longevity is due to the discovery of vitamins.

VITAMINS DISCOVERED

Twenty-six years ago, a now famous scientist walked nervously around his laboratory, back and forth—back and forth. He was conducting a nutrition experiment of vast importance. He didn't quite know what he was going to find, but he believed that he was on the verge of a revolutionary food discovery.

The scientist was my friend, Casimir Funk, a brilliant Polish bio-chemist. He had been working on the problem for many years. At last, in the year 1912, his experiments were positive and conclusive. Then he announced to the scientific world that he had discovered a vital force. "This force," said Funk, "I have called vitamins, because it is necessary to life."

Thus, the word "vitamin" came into being, along with the first knowledge of these minute but powerful factors which exert such a tremendous influence on human health and happiness.

SPARK PLUGS OF NUTRITION

Other bio-chemists throughout the world—including Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins in England, and Hart, Humphrey, Babcock, Steenbock and McCollum in the United States—had been working on the same problem that Funk had partially solved. They knew that the first step was to find out how vitamins affected the human body, and that the second step was to discover what foods contained these vital substances.

And so there began a long series of experiments in the laboratories of great universities all over the world, which demonstrated what happens when a diet is deficient in any of the vitamins, and proved that if laboratory animals are wholly deprived of vitamins for a short time they will die.

These experiments are of the utmost significance to every homemaker, because the same thing happens to human beings as to experimental animals. Today our knowledge of vitamins has progressed to such a degree that it is possible to state the exact requirement for most of the vitamins and to designate the foods from which adequate quantities can be obtained.

RESISTANCE AND VITAMIN A

To date, six vitamins have been identified. Vitamin A promotes growth and builds resistance to disease. It is necessary for the health of the mucous membranes of the body and helps to guard against infections of the respiratory and alimentary tracts. It influences the health of the hair and skin, is necessary to prevent a serious eye disorder known as night blindness, and is essential for the formation of healthy teeth.

Vitamin A is found in milk, butter, margarine that has been reinforced with vitamin A concentrate, egg yolk, cod-liver oil, thin green leaves and yellow fruits and

vegetables such as carrots, sweet potatoes, apricots and bananas.

APPETITE AND VITAMIN B

Vitamin B promotes appetite, aids digestion, prevents a serious nerve disorder. It is essential to the maintenance of a good digestion, which is vitally important if the body is to obtain full benefit from the food consumed. This vitamin is closely related to the energy metabolism, and the requirement increases with the rate of growth and with increased energy expenditure, so that growing children and working men and women should receive very generous amounts.

Vitamin B is found in yeast, whole wheat cereals, oatmeal, milk, fresh and dried peas and beans, spinach, cabbage and other greens, egg yolk and liver.

VITAMIN C FOR TEETH, GUMS

Vitamin C plays an important part in regulating body processes, and prevents the dread disease of scurvy. A lack of this essential vitamin results in profound changes in the structure of the teeth and gums, may be responsible for hemorrhages occurring anywhere in the body, and for the degeneration of muscle fibers generally.

Vitamin C is most abundant in succulent fresh green leaves, such as green cabbage. It is also found in onions, potatoes, oranges, tomatoes, green peppers, bananas and strawberries. In most foods, it is easily destroyed by heat—that is why it is so important to include some fresh raw foods in the diet daily.

VITAMIN D AND RICKETS

Vitamin D is sometimes called the sunshine vitamin because it can be manufactured in the body through the action of direct sunlight on the skin. This is the vitamin that is necessary for the proper utilization of calcium and phosphorus in building bones and teeth. When it is lacking in the diet of infants, there develops that horrible disease known as rickets, in which the bones become soft and twisted, resulting in pitiful deformities—knock knees, bow legs, pigeon breast.

In foods, vitamin D is only found in appreciable amounts in fish-liver oils and egg yolk. That is why every homemaker should be so grateful to the scientists who labored to discover how to concentrate this precious vitamin from fish-liver oils and add it to foods, or to increase the vitamin D content of foods through irradiation.

ANTI-STERILITY VITAMIN E

Vitamin E comes in for less discussion than the others, because its significance to nutrition has not

TIPS to Gardeners

Combinations

TO INCREASE yield from the vegetable plot, the home gardener should grow "combined cultures."

The theory is to plant in closely spaced adjacent rows vegetables harvested at widely different times, using one before the other begins to mature.

Combine cauliflower, lettuce and radish, for instance. Plant cauliflower early in rows three feet apart. Between the rows plant lettuce, and between lettuce and cauliflower rows plant radish. Radishes are harvested early, then the lettuce, and later the cauliflower.

Following are several other combinations recommended by Harold Coulter, Ferry Seed Institute vegetable expert:

Carrots and parsnips in alternate rows two feet apart; radishes between first two rows; lettuce between second and third rows, and spinach between third and fourth rows.

Spinach rows two and one-half feet apart; radishes between spinach; pepper plants set between spinach when radishes are pulled.

Building, Maintaining Family Health

IN THE C. Houston Goudiss articles that have appeared weekly in this newspaper previous to this one, the nationally known food authority has described FOOD, as it provides the key to mental and physical power; PROTEINS, the foods you cannot live without; CARBOHYDRATES and FATS, foods that provide motive power for the body machinery; and MINERAL SALTS, that you must have in order to build strong bones, healthy nerves and rich, red blood.

These subjects have been treated in an interesting and understandable manner, free of scientific terms, principally offering advice to the housewife that will aid her in the problem of feeding the members of her family such foods as will build and maintain their health.

Every one of these articles has a definite place in your scrapbook for future reference. If you have missed any of these discussions, the publisher of this newspaper will supply them upon your request. If you have not already done so, start a department of these informative articles in your scrapbook at once!

been fully determined. It does, however, appear to be necessary for successful reproduction and is found especially in wheat germ and lettuce.

VITAMIN G PROLONGS YOUTH

Vitamin G is necessary for growth and for the maintenance of health and vigor at all ages. It helps to ward off old age by prolonging the vigorous middle years. It is essential to the health of the skin, and recent experiments demonstrate that cataracts in the eyes may be due to a deficiency of this vitamin, which is found in yeast, and in liver, kidneys, egg yolk, milk, cheese and green leafy vegetables.

One authority claims that chronic disorders of the throat, stomach, lungs, colon, heart and kidneys may be traced to vitamin and mineral deficiencies.

Certainly enough has been learned of vitamin chemistry to make clear that the homemaker fails in her duty who does not provide vitamins in abundance for every member of her family. Both children and adults depend upon you for their food supply. It lies within your power to help them to health and happiness or condemn them to weakness, illness and sorrow. Do not fail them. See to it that every member of your household—your children, the wage earners, the middle aged and the elderly—get enough vitamins to afford them the health that science has placed within their grasp.

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What is the Cause of "Spider-Web Check"?

If not properly "fed" with a good oil polish, furniture in time develops what is known as "spider-web check." This appears on the finish, like wrinkles on the human face—fine lines, spreading here and there in a spider-web pattern. This crazing, this light cracking, is known in furniture language as "checking" and "spider-web checking" better describes the condition. This is the danger-signal, on finish! It's the indication of "starving" wood! A warning to the housewife, that if the finish is not cared for immediately and properly, the furniture will develop cracks, ridges and splits. "Spider-web check" is generally the result of either one of these two causes: Polish-neglect—or the use of a poor, cheap polish—without the essential fine, light-oil base. When the furniture is periodically "massaged" with a reputable oil polish (the best is non-greasy), the pores of the wood are "fed" and the piece is preserved. Then "spider-web check" will not appear! The use of a quality oil polish is the best preventive formula for this ugly, detrimental check!

MORE WOMEN USE O-CEDAR POLISH THAN ANY OTHER KIND!

... because O-Cedar not only cleans as it polishes, but preserves your furniture—feeds the finish, prevents drying-out, cracking. Insist upon O-Cedar Polish, for furniture, woodwork and floors (with the famous O-Cedar Mop).



O-Cedar POLISH MOPS - W.

Feminine Influence Hails 1938 Revival of the Famous Gibson Girl; Colors Run Riotiously Throughout Spring Dress Picture; Blue Tones Favored.

By Wilma Soss

International Silk Guild
 "Trim and youthful" describes the silk frocks to be worn now under a coat and later with the new Easter bonnet. Soft manipulated bodices and draped sleeves continue to be smart. Necklines are often square, or V with surplice closing. Skirts appear slender through the use of soft, supple silks. Movement is introduced by graceful circular skirts fitted at the hips or by many pleats with fullness released at the knees. For these small, neat printed silk crepes are favored. Polka dots are appearing in many new arrangements. Persian and Cashmere silk prints are seen in many full skirted models for wear under dark coats. For the plain silk dress, heavy dark sheers are important, combined with dusty pink or white.

Jackets and Capes
 Wool coats or jackets are often lined or have revers of the same silk print as the dress. A navy wool full length coat has a scarf matching the rain-washed bayadere silk chiffon dress. Fitted jackets, plain or pleated boleros, or bolero capes are considered very smart. A few fall packets are being seen. Cross tucked silk chiffon jackets or bias are worn over plain silk chiffon or silk marquisette dresses. These are trimmed with contrasting zippers and matching kid or suede belts.

Romantic Accents
 Lingerie touches are to be seen on many dark sheer dresses and a few silk prints. Oval bibs usually in a sheer white silk, such as chiffon, organdie, net or marquisette are favored. These are like a baby's with a high, round neck and sometimes edged with a tiny frill or pleat.

Sport Life
 Silk spectator sport dresses are smartest in the Classic type for early spring wear with quality the keynote. Simple in workmanship, but in fine fabrics, shirtwaist bodices are in most cases varied by pockets or necklines. Lingerie touches are favored, such as self bands, points, bows, triangles or plastrons of pique. Short sleeves are generally seen. Skirts are straight with fullness introduced through many different kinds of pleats. . . . kick pleats, graduated hollow pleats, stitched pleats, cluster pleats, etc.

Action Detail
 One practical silk sports dress has a free action sleeve; a special underarm cut which permits arm action without bulging across the front of the dress.

An interesting new note in silk spectator sports dresses shows the drawstring neckline and waistline. One of the newest and most dramatic dress trends recalls the Gibson Girl silhouette by means of definitely bloused bodices which combine with high necklines, full sleeves, and slim-waisted, hem-fullness skirts. Done in two contrasting tones, the Gibson Girl dress gives the old fashioned two piece effect in a new fashioned way.

Color Carnival
 Colors run riotiously throughout the spring dress picture, and recent surveys among fashionable women have showed the blue tones to be favored, from navy, through the soft slate tones, to the luminous aquamarine shades. Next in favor—and particularly important as accent colors are the rosy shades, ranging from subdued casts to the most delicate pinks.



Newest of the new is this one-piece ratine (Crown Brand tested) dress with all-over pleating and floral felt belt. "Smartsport," New York.

REPORTERETTES

Any woman would rather live with a nice flattering Munchausen than with a conscientious little saint with a complex for telling the bitter truth.

We might as well become resigned to the inevitable: The administration is going to restore prosperity to us, even if it costs every cent we've got.

"I would like to remind you that a politician is a human being," said a politician over the radio last evening. That's just like a politician—always bragging.

NEW NICKEL WILL HONOR JEFFERSON

Displays Likeness of "Long Tom" and Monticello.

Washington, D. C.—Time ticks on again at Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson.

"When the key to the mechanism of the double-faced clock over the east entrance was restored recently, the instrument started to mark time once more, and its cannon ball weights again started their seven-day tour down the wall past indicators for days of the week," says the National Geographic society.

"An indoors dial looks down on the accomplishments of a pioneer educator, large-scale farmer, gadget-inventor, architect, and diplomat, who also found time to write the Declaration of Independence and to be twice President of the United States; the other dial of the same clock faces outward, meeting sightseers with the challenging reminder that they are being given the same number of minutes per hour that it allotted Thomas Jefferson.

New Nickel Shows Shrine.
 "It is predicted that more Americans than ever before will see Monticello within the next year. No matter how far away they are from the third President's Virginia home, all they need is one bright new nickel. The new nickel, now being designed to retire the vanishing buffalo which has borne the five-cent burden since 1913, is to wear a likeness of 'Long Tom' Jefferson on one side and Monticello on the other.

"An American coinage based on the decimal system instead of the British shilling and crown, the hall clock that did extra service as outdoor timepiece and weekly calendar, and the unique architectural features of the country home he designed are among the products of Jefferson's inventive mind. 'It is wonderful,' was a Jeffersonian remark, 'how much can be done if we are always doing.' That he was practically always 'up and doing' before sunrise during his 83 years, there is hardly any more convincing proof than Monticello.

"The house crowns the leveled top of a 'little mountain' (monticello in Italian) near the eastern rim of Virginia's Shenandoah valley. Visible below is Charlottesville, the city which has grown around the University of Virginia of Jefferson's founding—evidence of his hope that the best way to prevent tyranny 'would be to illuminate the minds of the people at large.'

"The view is curtailed in the blue distances of the 'Western Territory' far beyond, for which Jefferson wrote a bill abolishing slavery and requiring that it would remain forever a part of the United States of America." The spaciousness of the Monticello prospect made it seem quite possible for everyone to find room for 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness,' as Jefferson proclaimed in his 'birth certificate of a nation,' without encroaching on any other person's liberties.

Ingenious Trickery.
 "From blueprint to weathervane, Monticello is a rare example of ingenious trickery. It looks like a cozy domed bungalow, while it is actually a four-story mansion with extensive wings. The basement floor and corridors to flanking office cottages are almost invisible from the front, for they are buried under terraces and receive their sunshine from the rear. There are thirteen bedrooms in the house, and not a single bedstead; alcoves provided with wall hooks for mattress supports of rope were Jeffersonian substitutes for the then stylish four-poster. His own bed was in an alcove open on two sides, so that he could roll out directly into either his study or his bedroom.

"The weathervane on the roof of the east portico was extended through the roof to markers on the ceiling, visible from indoors, so that the canny statesman could learn which way the wind blew without venturing into it. Long before the first trolley doors opened automatically, Jefferson equipped his tall glass French doors with the double-door trick of moving in unison at a touch on either one. Surprising furniture, such as revolving tables and adjustable desk, contributed to the impression of a home with every possible novelty for convenience's sake.

"Novelty attended the very christening of Monticello, for possibly the first use of the name in Jefferson's own records was a reference to some experiments with cherry tree grafting."

LEGENDS OF HAWAII WORTHY OF GRIMM

Reflect Fantastic Imagination of the Natives.

Honolulu.—A wrestler who could fly like a bird and a pig as tall as a mountain are prominent figures in the numberless legends of old Hawaii.

A people of fantastic imagination, the Hawaiians gave intelligence to the sun, the moon, the stars and heard the voices of their gods in the roar of the surf, the winds, the thunder and hundreds more of nature's expressions.

Every prominent tourist attraction, and numerous places the average tourist never sees and probably does not hear about, is surrounded with legends. The volcanoes, the sheer Nuuanu Pali (cliff), the City of Refuge in the Kona district, Diamond Head and Punchbowl craters—all have their imaginative legends.

The soaring wrestler—who would present a knotty referee's problem if he should take off and refuse to come down after being given a modern "airplane spin"—is given prominent mention in an outline of Hawaiian legends prepared by the Hawaiian Tourist Annual.

Legend of Wrestlers.
 According to the legend, Namaka of Kauai Island, famed for his skill at wrestling and boxing, once went for a walk with Pakuanui, champion of Oahu island, along the wind-swept brink of the Nuuanu Pali.

Namaka apparently was unaware either of the fact that Pakuanui was a very jealous fellow or had slight regard for the rules of wrestling. As they strolled along admiring the beautiful scenery provided by the sea and mountains of the windward side of the island, Pakuanui suddenly grabbed Namaka and flipped him over the cliff.

It looked like a one-fall decision for Pakuanui, but to his great surprise Namaka suddenly spread his arms, and flew like a big brown featherless eagle.

The Nuuanu Pali is more commonly known as the spot at which King Kamehameha I shoved over the forces of Kalinikapule in 1790 to become master of all the islands.

The incident of the extraordinary pig, according to legend, took place at Sacred Falls on the island of Oahu. It was here that Olopana, ruler of Oahu, finally succeeded in trapping Kamapuaa, known as a no-good rascal who always was stirring up trouble.

Saved by Huge Pig.
 Things were going badly for Kamapuaa and his men when he suddenly assumed the form of a huge pig. He stood up on his hind legs with his back to the falls and his men escaped to the top of the cliff by clambering up his bristles.

A huge mark, which still is pointed out, was formed on the mountain where Kamapuaa's back rubbed against it.

There were Little People in Hawaii long ago. They were known as Menehunes and numbers of them are said to exist to this day. They are playful pixies and are blamed for a lot of things which probably are not their fault at all.

The Menehunes suffered at least one severe setback when they took to feuding with the owl god, Pueo, who lived in a temple at the head of Manca valley, beautiful Honolulu residential section.

Pueo's "Hey Rube!" call was a brisk beating of drums, and on one occasion when the Little People became too annoying he pounded his drums until the owls gathered in such numbers as to darken the sky and rout the Menehunes.

Any Hawaiian will tell you that the Menehunes like to fish. The phosphorescent glow which can be seen in the ocean off Waialua any dark, clear night, they say, is only the Menehunes fishing with their tiny torches.

U. S. LEADS WORLD IN RUBBER-MAKING

Only Germany and Russia Can Compare, Says Expert.

New York.—Research chemists in the United States are credited with putting this country in the lead in an international race for development of synthetic rubberlike materials.

Dr. H. L. Trumbull, writing in the Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering magazine, declared the competition among the world's major powers is heightened by the fact that every great industrial nation depends for its supplies of raw rubber on sources thousands of miles away.

While chemists in this country have been developing synthetic substances, scientists in other nations have been engaged in a scramble to produce similar materials. Dr. Trumbull said. He declared that only in Germany and Russia have there been any achievements which compare with those in the United States.

German Substitute Used.
 "German chemists have produced a material known as 'Buna rubber' and this substance has for months been specified in place of natural rubber in goods purchased by the German government," Dr. Trumbull said.

"Buna has been made available in several grades, each of which in some respects is said to excel natural rubber. The imposition of an import duty of 1 1/4 marks per kilo on crude rubber is said to be for the purpose of raising money for additional factories for synthetic rubber production in Germany, which the German government hopes within the year may attain a volume of 27,000 tons.

"The Russians are reported to be making synthetic rubber from alcohol. Published results show that their product is inferior to natural rubbers.

"In the United States, scientists have developed several rubberlike materials which are finding a wide variety of applications.

"A recent advance of importance is the production and fabrication of Koroseal, a novel, synthetic composition in many respects resembling cured rubber," according to Dr. Trumbull, who, as manager of the chemical laboratories of the B. F. Goodrich company, aided in its development.

Little Affected by Sun.
 "It does not require vulcanization to give it elasticity. It withstands long exposure to ozone and oxygen, and is practically unchanged after two years in sunlight. It is more inert than rubber to the action of corrosive chemicals, even withstanding prolonged immersion in chromic or in concentrated nitric acid.

"This novel elastic material seems designed to be used to best advantage where rubber is not at present being used.

"Another synthetic material is known as Neoprene. In many ways this product, developed in the DuPont laboratories, resembles rubber more closely than other of the newer synthetics. It has found many interesting applications and serves the rubber industry as a raw material which may be used in compositions with or without rubber."

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Louisiana's Old Capitol Castle to Be Restored

Baton Rouge, La.—The scene of many a tumultuous and historic political eruption, the old capitol of Louisiana, will be restored as a state office building and a memorial.

Supervised by J. Lester White, state planning board chairman, restoration will be completed with WPA aid.

Louisiana's oldest capitol, flanked in front by high turrets, resembles a feudal castle. Built in 1849, it was abandoned when the late Gov. Huey P. Long completed the present skyscraper state building.

The building has been a point of interest to tourists. The rotunda has a wrought-iron spiral stairway. There is a stained-glass dome which diffuses a soft light.

Restoration will cost about \$50,000.

Traveler Robs Hotel to Catch His Train in North

Prince Albert, Sask.—Commercial travelers en route to the northern Canadian mining town of Flin Flon usually get a little sleep at Hudson's Bay Junction while waiting for the northbound train.

One chilly morning when the train whistle blew its final call, a traveler dashed out of the hotel into the wintry weather swinging his suitcase in one hand and a porcelain water jug in the other.

When he reached the train, the conductor shouted:

"Hey, you, you're taking the hotel crockery!"

"I know," shouted the traveler, "but my teeth are frozen in this darn water jug!"

Huge Sea Lion Lolls in Grass to Cap Tales

Hayward, Calif.—Strange things have come up from the sea during high waters in San Leandro creek this winter. Deep sea trout and salmon were caught upstream for the first time since the gold rush of '49. But the real spectacle was when a full-grown sea lion was found lolling on a grassy knoll in a pasture.

Post Trader Keeps Cow North of Arctic Circle

Kotzebue, Alaska.—Kotzebue, far north of the Arctic circle, now has what local residents didn't think even Warren Ferguson could furnish—a fresh milk supply.

When Ferguson, proprietor of a chain of trading posts and the world's farthest north air service, pays a visit "outside," he is most enthusiastic about fresh milk.

Last summer in Seattle Ferguson suddenly decided: "I'm going to have a cow."

Physical difficulties were considerable, as winter temperatures at Kotzebue range about 50 degrees below zero. That would be disastrous to a cow's lactation system.

But Ferguson purchased a western Washington Jersey with a good production record, and shipped her to Kotzebue together with a large supply of alfalfa hay and dairy feeds.

In the late summer bossy grazed outside in the abundant grass, but at the first freeze Ferguson moved her into a specially built barn, where she'll wait until spring. Its walls are lined with bales of hay. And adjoining her stall is a glowing oil burner, to keep springlike temperatures inside. An airplane mechanic "services" her.

Druggist Bowls 65 Years

St. Louis.—Age is no handicap for one bowler. Charles H. Hahn, eighty-six-year-old druggist, has been knocking over ten-pins since 1872. He plays regularly.

Love Ranks as Cause for Flunking Exams

San Jose, Calif.—An official bulletin of the San Jose State college ranks love as one of the 10 commonest causes for students flunking out in their examinations. Time is given as the only cure. "Petting" is classed as another common cause.