

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 22

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual congregational business meeting of the Presbyterian Church was held last Thursday evening following the parish supper, at which time reports were presented covering the work of the Church during the past year.

The election of officers included:
Moderator—Archie M. Swett
Clerk—Ross H. Roberts
Treasurer of the Church—Alice R. Thompson

Treasurer of Missions and Benevolences—David Hammond
Trustees—Herbert E. Wilson and Hugh M. Graham

On recommendation of the Trustees a budget of \$2,276.72 was adopted for the ensuing year.

Plans are being laid for the observance of the Sesqui-Centennial of the Church in July and August under the direction of a general committee consisting of Rev. William M. Kittredge, Mr. Hayward Cochrane representing the Session, and Mr. Charles Prentiss representing the Board of Trustees.

CLOSE BOWLING CONTEST

One of the closest and most exciting bowling contests of the season took place in Peterboro last Thursday evening when Tucker's Terrors of Antrim were defeated by the Stove Pipe Special of Peterboro 1873-1871.

Antrim			
Carnes	92	96	90
Chamberlain	72	98	92
Butterfield	111	74	90
Dahl	88	95	84
Tucker	102	102	85
Peterboro			
LaCross	85	85	89
Leger	87	96	78
Carlson	82	92	84
Sheldon	93	87	96
Cutter	98	119	102

Soaking the rich is fun, but any fool should know that a tree can't keep bearing fruit if you cut off all new growth.

INTERESTING MEETING AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The April meeting of the Antrim Woman's Club was held in Library hall Tuesday afternoon, April 12, at 3 o'clock.

During the business meeting which Mrs. Abbie Dunlap as president conducted, there were several important announcements.

Members of the Club have been invited to a meeting of the Fortnightly Club of Hillsboro to be held April 21. Anyone who has a car to offer for transportation or who wishes to go please contact Mrs. Doris Grimes by Monday evening, April 18.

The annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will take place in Concord May 25-26.

Mrs. Ethel Nichols, chairman of the luncheon for our own annual meeting, announced that we will have a picnic in Library hall June 1. Lists of the groups for this event will be given out later.

The speaker scheduled for the program was not present due to illness. However, an entertaining program was presented by local talent.

Mrs. Abbie Dunlap gave a brief report of the Presidents' Conference held earlier in the year at Concord, which she had attended.

It is always a pleasure to listen to the songs of Mrs. Ethel Roeder and Mrs. Vera Butterfield. They sang "Cribiribin", "Moonlight and Roses" and "The Rosary".

Mrs. Alice Hurlin read an excerpt from "The Country Kitchen", and Mrs. Vera Butterfield read a poem called "Neighbors".

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gertrude Thornton and her hostesses.

Some folks are criticizing John L. Lewis because he made a radio speech to England stating there are 13,000,000 unemployed in the United States and the country is going to the dogs. Maybe John was only trying to discourage the Britishers from attempting to borrow any more money from us.

Dramatic Cantata Easter Sunday

Under the direction of Mrs. Albert Thornton and Rev. and Mrs. William Kittredge a Dramatic Cantata will be presented in the Antrim Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening, April 17, at 7 o'clock.

A costume committee from the Unity Guild consisting of Mrs. Everett N. Davis, Mrs. Walter Hills, Miss Alice Thompson and Mrs. Millard Edwards will be in charge of the costuming.

The scene is laid in the home of Gaius, a Roman legionary in Jerusalem, during the days immediately following the crucifixion of Christ. Ten musical numbers rendered by a combined choir from Antrim, help to beautify the dramatic presentation of the story. A cast of sixteen characters make the scene very real.

The cast is as follows:

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

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. Swett.

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

Christian friends of Sarah; three men and three women—Franklin Robinson, Robert Swett, 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.

ANTRIM GRANGE OBSERVES NEIGHBOR'S NIGHT

Antrim Grange No. 98 held their regular meeting at Grange hall April 6. At roll call every officer was found present. Three more names were presented and at our next meeting six ladies and a lone gentleman will take the 1st and 2nd degrees.

After our business meeting, it being Neighbor's Night, the program was placed in the hands of the visiting Grange's Lecturer, Mrs. Mary Jameson, of Bear Hill Grange of Henniker.

A very enjoyable program was given as follows:

Piano selection, with encore, Philip Bacon.

Recitation, with encore, Marjorie Peaslee.

Violin selection, with encore, Mrs. Mabel Harlow, accompanied by Mary Jameson.

Reading, Alice Farley.

Essay: "Historic April", by Mrs. Esther Colby of Hillsboro Grange.

Essay: "Farmers of Tomorrow", Lester Connor.

After the close of the meeting supper was served in the dining hall under the direction of Mrs. McIlvin, Mrs. Ring and Mrs. Rockwell, assisted by Herbert Curtis, Clarence Rockwell, Bernice Rockwell, Dorothy O'Brian, Florence O'Brian, Josephine Blake and Hattie Huntington.

After supper dancing was enjoyed by all, with Mrs. Harlow, violin, and Mrs. Jameson, pianist.

Minnie M. McIlvin,
Grange Reporter.

INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS. ELLERY RING DIES

Thomas Wendell Ring, infant son of Ellery Alfred and Katherine Mary (Seymour) Ring, died early Monday morning, April 11, at his home in Antrim. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Grace and Patricia, and one brother, Ellery Aden; also grandparents and several aunts and uncles. Services were held at the home Tuesday morning, with Rev. Fr. Hogan officiating. Interment was in Maplewood Cemetery.

Cong. Tobey is Senate Candidate

I hereby announce that I shall be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate in the September Primaries.

Many people in New Hampshire have expressed to me the belief that the background of experience which I have gained through three successive terms of service in the House of Representatives in Washington qualifies me as the logical candidate for ad-



Cong. Charles W. Tobey

vancement to the upper branch of Congress.

Because I feel that my first duty is to devote myself to my work in Washington as a New Hampshire Representative in Congress, I will be unable to campaign for the nomination until after adjournment, but know that I can rely upon my loyal friends to aid and further my candidacy.

Upon the adjournment of Congress, I will return to New Hampshire and wage an active campaign for the Republican Senatorial Nomination.

Charles W. Tobey.

Review of the Record of Public Service of Charles W. Tobey

In his home town of Temple New Hampshire, Mr. Tobey has served as Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Chairman of the School Committee, and Chairman of the Trust Funds of the town.

He has served three terms in the New Hampshire House of Representatives and one in the State Senate; was speaker of the House in 1919-1920, and President of the Senate in 1925-1926. Mr. Tobey was elected Governor of New Hampshire 1929-1930. He was elected to Congress in 1932 and has served three consecutive terms covering the 73rd, 74th, and 75th Congresses.

In his work in Congress Mr. Tobey has been active in Committee and on the floor of the House. He is the only New England member of the House Committee on Agriculture, is a member of the House Committee on Flood Control, and of the House Committee on Civil Service.

Congressman Tobey was co-sponsor with Senator Walsh of Massachusetts of H. J. Res. 321, which called for ratification by the Congress of the Minimum Wage Compacts covering the New England States, New York, and Pennsylvania, and secured passage of this through the House Judiciary Committee and the House of Representatives.

The New Hampshire Congressman has served as President of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and President of the Manchester Rotary Club.

If successful in his campaign for the United States Senate Mr. Tobey will have rounded out a unique record of public service to his town, state, and nation.

KEENE READERS GET PAPERS DELAYED SIX MONTHS

Copies of the Hillsboro Messenger under date of October 7, 1937, were delivered to subscribers in Keene, April 8.

The delay, according to Postmas-

CHILD HEALTH CLINIC AT TOWN HALL, APRIL 20

A Child Health Clinic for babies and children of pre-school ages will be held at Antrim town hall Wednesday, April 20, from 1.30 to 3.30 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 recommendations made by the physician.

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

Hazel Waite, State Nurse, will be in charge of the clinic.

Any wishing transportation please get in touch with Mrs. Mary Warren.

"JIMMIE AND DICK" AT ANTRIM MONDAY NIGHT

Jimmie and Dick "the Novelty Boys", the friendly boys from the golden West, Radio Stars, featuring Cora Deane, the Kansas City Kitty, will appear at the town hall Monday evening, April 18. This will be their fourth appearance at the local hall with their songs, dances and fun, and on each previous engagement they were enthusiastically received.

There will also be a big amateur contest which anyone may enter who can sing, tap dance, play a musical instrument, etc. There will be three cash prizes; also five door prizes. This entertainment is for the benefit of the Seniors of the high school.

THE REPORTER'S RECIPE COLUMN

by
HELEN RICHARDSON

CREAM OF CELERY SOUP

Use 2 cups finely diced celery and 1 slice of onion. Cook in 1 cup milk over boiling water until celery is tender. Add celery and milk to 3 cups thin white sauce. Season with salt, pepper and celery salt.

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM

Soak ham several hours in cold water. Put in fresh water, bring water to boil, then pour off. Cover again with cold water, add about 1 cup sugar and cook ham until tender. Take ham from water and put into baking pan. Cover ham with brown sugar, insert a few whole cloves, with a tooth pick place 3 slices of pineapple on ham, and put a cherry in the hole of the pineapple. Pour the juice over the ham, add a little water and bake ham until it is brown. If a raisin sauce is desired, place a few seedless raisins in the liquid in bottom of pan and let cook until tender. In making sauce, more sugar, vinegar and catsup may be added to the liquid, and then thicken it with cornstarch, first mixed with a little water.

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

Cook potatoes until tender. Let cool. Slice in half. Melt together brown sugar and butter in sauce pan, pour over potatoes and brown in oven.

LEMON CREAM SHERBET

Juice and rind of 1 1/2 lemon
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
Little salt
1 jar heavy cream
Mix together lemon juice and rind, sugar, salt and milk. Beat cream stiff, add to first mixture. Pour into freezing tray. Stir occasionally while freezing.

ter Hugh F. Waling, was because the sack in which they were mailed was stolen from a truck in Winchendon, Mass. The sack was found recently in the woods near Winchendon, Mass., where it had apparently rested all winter.

DATE OF PRIZE SPEAKING CHANGED TO MAY 3rd

The date of the annual Junior-Sophomore Prize Speaking of Antrim High School has been changed from April 19 to May 3, at the town hall.

The following is a complete program of the evening:

Music: Pilgrim's Chorus, Wagner—Orchestra.

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

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

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

Music: Dancing Spirits, Bohm—Duet, Charlotte Phillips and James Perkins.

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

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

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

Music: Cielito Lindo—Orchestra.

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

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

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

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

Judging.
Music—Orchestra.

REPORTERETTES

New York is going ahead planning a world's fair for 1939 just as if she believes the world is going to last that long.

If George Washington were alive now he might prove to us whether he could throw sixty cents across the Potomac.

Speaking frankly, as a newspaper editor should, we point out that any good newspaper has sore-headed critics all the time.

They told us back in 1898 that the Spaniards didn't know how to fight, but the Dons must have learned a lot in the last forty years.

A lecturer tells us that prehistoric men were never bow-legged or round-shouldered. Still, we would rather be bow-legged than prehistoric.

A Nebraskan defines conscience as a sixth sense that comes to our aid when we are doing wrong and tells us that we are about to get caught.

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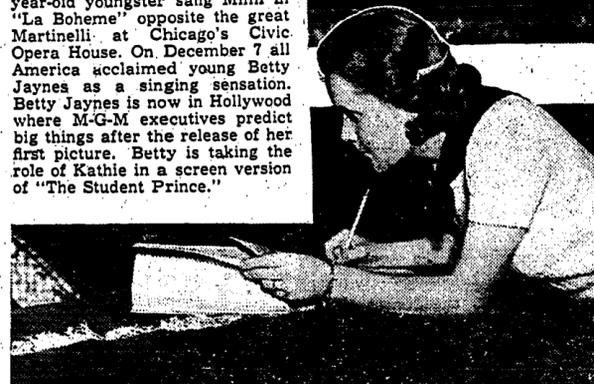
ANTRIM, New Hampshire

Hollywood's Singing Starlet



Picture Parade

On December 6, 1936, a fourteen-year-old youngster sang Mimi in "La Boheme" opposite the great Martinelli at Chicago's Civic Opera House. On December 7 all America acclaimed young Betty Jaynes as a singing sensation. Betty Jaynes is now in Hollywood where M-G-M executives predict big things after the release of her first picture. Betty is taking the role of Kathie in a screen version of "The Student Prince."



Now sixteen, Betty lives like any other youngster off-stage, putting her feet on the family overstuffed chairs and doing her homework on the parlor rug. Her father died shortly before the "La Boheme" debut; now her mother, two sisters and a brother live with her in Hollywood.



The mailman who calls at her Beverly Hills English cottage likes Betty Jaynes' blonde hair and blue eyes. Southern California sunshine is tanning the complexion which has known a lifetime of Chicago atmosphere. But this young lady will not be turned away from her rightful place on the screen and opera stage by Hollywood's glamour.



The cameraman who visits Betty's home on Thursday night (maid's night off) will probably find this versatile youngster scrambling eggs for dinner. Next day he'll find her working in the family garden, a treat for the city youngster. More than one publicity wise opera official feels that Betty Jaynes' success may open new American vistas for this art.



Thus does Betty Jaynes Hollywood's new "singing starlet," contemplate a rosy future. The screen has already recognized her as a box office attraction... will the opera stage be equally receptive?

Cereals Important Source of Energy

Supplying Protein Minerals and Vitamins

By EDITH M. BARBER
THROUGHOUT the history of the world no type of food has been more important than the cereals which are sometimes known as starchy foods, although they furnish at the same time some protein and in their whole form, certain minerals and vitamins.

Within the last few years it has become the custom to speak scornfully of starchy foods. For some reason they have been considered weight producers. Actually, the calorie value is not more than that of protein and only half that of fat. All of us need cereals as a source of energy. The more active we are, the more energy we use. While it is true that if we eat an excess of any food, weight will increase, there is no reason for us to blame these important contributors to our well being.

Children, who are so active, find in cereals an easily digested source of fuel. At the same time, the cost is comparatively low. The well rounded diet, both for economic and for nutritional reasons, needs cereal in the form of breads and breakfast foods. The variety of the latter is now so large that there is a wide range of choice. Cereals with plenty of milk are an excellent combination from the nutritional angle.

Bran Muffins.
2 tablespoons shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup bran
1 cup sour milk
Cream shortening and sugar together, add the egg. Mix and sift flour, soda, salt and baking powder. To the creamed mixture add the bran, then the milk, alternately with the sifted dry ingredients. Pour into greased muffin tins and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for twenty minutes. If sweet milk is used instead of sour milk omit the one-half teaspoon of soda and use three teaspoons baking powder. Raisins or dates may be added to the muffins if desired.

Oatmeal Cookies.
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup thin cream
1/4 cup milk
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup oatmeal
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
Add sugar, cream and milk to egg. Stir in oatmeal and flour, mixed and sifted with baking powder and salt. Chill, roll and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, until brown.

OTHER GOOD ONES

Crepes.
3 eggs
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Beat egg yolks until light. Add the liquid, flour and salt and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Grease a frying pan liberally with butter. Bake one pancake at a time, using enough batter to spread within one inch of the side of the pan. Cook over a low fire until light brown, turn and bake half a minute on the other side.

Oyster Bisque.
1 pint oysters
4 cups milk
1 slice onion
2 stalks celery
Sprig of parsley
Bit of bay leaf
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup flour
Salt, pepper
Drain oysters and chop. Heat slowly to the boiling point and press through a coarse sieve. Scald milk with onion, celery, parsley and bay leaf. Melt butter, stir in flour and strain milk into butter-flour mixture. Stir over a low fire or over hot water until mixture thickens. Add the strained oysters and season with salt and pepper to taste. If a thinner soup is desired, more milk may be added. Serve with fried croutons or toast sticks.

Butterscotch Pie.
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pastry
Mix the eggs, sugar, corn syrup, and salt together. Pour into a pie pan which has been lined with the pastry. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees Fahrenheit, ten minutes, then reduce heat to 325 degrees Fahrenheit and bake until the filling is firm, about fifty minutes.

Dumplings.
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon fat drippings
1/4 to 1/2 cup milk
Sift the dry ingredients, cut in fat, and add enough milk to give a smooth dough. Drop by spoonfuls over the top of the stew. Cover the dish and allow the dumplings to steam about twelve to fifteen minutes.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

TEN years before Columbus discovered America an old man died in Florence, Italy. And because that man founded an atelier that lasted over 150 years and because he liked to decorate his plaques with garlands and fruit, smart ladies today are using his motif in all sorts of gay ways to make their homes more attractive. His name? Luca Della Robbia.

The Della Robbia tradition passed to this artist's nephew and from him to five of his sons who carried the name to artistic renown not only in Florence but in France and other countries.

The name itself, we think, is one of the loveliest in the whole history of decoration. Just saying it, having it drip from your tongue, is a delight. And we've seen its mark in many a beautiful home. You see, old Luca Della Robbia liked to work



Why Not Try a Della Robbia Fruit Arrangement?

in terra cotta, and he liked to color his work, using an out-moded process by which certain chemicals reproduced lovely tones. He liked fruit, too, and used lemons, apples, oranges and fir cones profusely in decorating his work. In fact, it is his use of fruit in decoration that we copy most today.

The Della Robbia influence can be used to best effect in the more formal rooms in which rich colors and heavy furniture hold the center of the stage. One lady whose living room inclines to this formal note likes to have a Della Robbia motif enshrined in a bouquet on a lovely old table. She uses fruit with flowers and leaves to achieve this. Large pansies, leaves of house plants, roses, an apple and some grapes form one charming arrangement. The single petal type of dahlia fits in to the general scheme well, too.

And what fun another friend has with Della Robbia table settings, using heavy silver, tall goblets, heavy lace and then a grandiose center piece of fruits and leaves with pine cones and drooping purple grapes. Needless to say, the fruits used must be high in color and perfect in formation. Or start with a lovely fine pineapple and group waxed apples, small oranges and red berries around it.

Aids and Abets.

Bea gets the boldest decorating ideas, then loses her nerve. But Ben, her husband, always aids and abets her in following through her daring decorations. And afterwards they're both glad they went in for something more exciting than the usual safe conventional things.

Right now they're gloating over their green ceilings all through the house. It's a lovely clear pale, water green, which in the living room is perfect with the deep henna wall paper they chose. Their rug is a machine hooked design with hennas, greens and browns in it, and the furniture is maple. The upholstered pieces have green homespun cover-



If a Lady Is Handy With a Hammer.

ings, and the draperies are pongee, beautifully made with weighted hems. For excitement there's a figured chintz wing chair in a bright floral pattern.

The dining room adjoining has the same green painted ceilings, but here the walls are white, the furniture blond maple, the rug henna and the draperies repeat the floral chintz used on the wing chair in the living room.

The green ceilings in their bedroom are complemented by very floral wall paper with lots of yellow in it. The rugs here are floral hooks and the furniture walnut; yellow taffeta bedspreads introduce a note of elegance. The chaise longue has a plain green covering with a yellow knitted throw. The dressing table is white point d'esprit caught with bowknots of yellow and green ribbon knotted together.

Thus are the different rooms unified by the green ceilings, yet each has a perfectly definite personality of its own.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Stars on the Ceiling.
A sun-room with pale blue walls and ceiling has silver stars stenciled on the ceiling. A flower garden stencil decorates the walls with shades of green, wistaria and pale orange.

Dresses That Flatter Figure

THERE'S no spring tonic in the world like having a pretty new dress that makes you look slim and smart. And these are so easy to make, that you'll enjoy fixing them for yourself. The patterns are carefully planned so that even beginners will have no trouble following them, and each is accompanied by a detailed sew chart



explaining just what to do. In addition to having something individual and very much your own, you'll save, decidedly.

Comfortable House Dress.

It's wonderful how much more one feels like working in a brand new, fresh house dress that's becoming as well as comfortable. This design is distinctly slenderizing because it's so straight and simple. You can make it in a few hours. Cheerful percale print, seersucker or chambray are nice fabrics for this dress, which will certainly be your favorite if you want to look slimmer than you are.

Dress For Afternoon.

If you wear any size between 36 and 52 this dress is designed to make you look your best. Shirring on the shoulders creates the fullness that you need in the blouse. The long, unbroken line from shoulder to hem takes inches off the figure. Sleeves ending just below the elbow are flattering to plump arms, and the long, softly rippling jabot trims are lengthening in effect. Make this lovely dress of silk crepe, small-figured or polka dot prints, ororgette. Later, in voile, it will be your coolest summer frock.

The Patterns.

1382 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch ma-

AROUND THE HOUSE

To Remove Gum.—To remove chewing gum from fabrics, rub with ice and the gum will roll off and leave no marks.

A Nourishing Breakfast.—The family that gets a satisfying, nourishing breakfast is more likely to be in tune with the world than the family that has only a hastily prepared miscellany.

Using Sour Milk and Soda.—When substituting sour milk and soda for sweet milk and baking powder in cooking, use the same quantity of soda for each cup of sour milk.

Refreshing Cakes.—Dry cakes can be made fresh by wrapping them in a damp cloth and placing in a moderately warm oven until the cloth is dry.

Storing Food Oils.—Store oils, such as olive or vegetable, in the refrigerator. They are likely to become rancid when opened unless they are kept chilled.

Cleaning Sponges.—Sponges which have become slimy should be soaked in vinegar overnight, then rinsed thoroughly in hot water and hung out of doors to dry.

When Beating Foods.—Place a folded cloth under the dish which contains foods to be beaten. The cloth saves the table and helps keep the dish steady.

Cooked Pineapple for Gelatin.—Only cooked pineapple should be used with gelatin in desserts or salads, for fresh pineapple contains a substance that acts on the gelatin and does not allow it to jell.

When Cooking Eggs.—In cooking eggs and egg dishes temperature is most important. When the protein in egg is heated it coagulates or becomes firm. If this heating takes place slowly, evenly, at a moderate temperature, the eggs will be tender when they are done. But with high temperature the protein in them shrinks and makes the eggs tough.

terial without nap. With short sleeves.
1456 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1 1/2 contrasting.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

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

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

TIPS to Gardeners

More Combinations

CROP combination is useful with vegetables such as tomatoes, melons or corn, as well as with "small garden" crops like radishes, lettuce and carrots which require comparatively less space.

The following combinations are suggested by Harold Coulter, vegetable expert of the Ferry Seed Institute:

Sow dwarf peas early in rows four to six feet apart; plant radish between rows of peas, and plant one row of cucumbers between every two rows of peas.

Set cauliflower early in rows two feet apart; one foot on each side of each cauliflower row plant spinach; sow radishes between spinach rows. When radishes are used set tomato plants in the space thus vacated. Peppers or egg plant may be substituted for tomatoes.

Sow early turnips in rows three to four feet apart; later plant a row of corn between the turnip rows.

Give ground ample supplies of fertilizer when combined cropping is practised extensively.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel those dreads to you?

If your nerves are on edge, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm quivering nerves. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today WITH-OUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Irrational Hate
We hate some persons because we do not know them; and we will not know them because we hate them.—Colton.

When the system becomes clogged with poisons as the result of constipation, quick relief may be had by taking Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. Reliable remedy for nearly a century. 25c a box at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N. Y. City.

Patience With Faults
Unless you bear with the faults of a friend, you betray your own.—Syrus.

"INSIDE INFORMATION"

For indigestion or CONSTIPATION CLEANSE INTERNALLY the tea-cup way. Garfield Tea acts promptly, pleasantly, MILDLY. Not a cure-all, but certainly effective in relieving constipation. At drug-stores—25c and 10c.

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GARFIELD TEA

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

To Ride the River With

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CHAPTER I

(In the old Western parlance the commendation, "He's a man to ride the river with," was the highest possible praise. It meant that one could be trusted in all emergencies.)

Sun rays were streaming through the mesquite when Ruth rode out of the arroyo. In the light of morning the dust in the air from the desert sand, finer than powdered sugar, gave the atmosphere a faint rose color.

Ruth Chiswick drew a deep breath, almost a sigh. The desert could show its teeth grimly, but it could be poignantly lovely too. This was her country. It held her by a thousand ties, yet she was beginning to be afraid of the ruthlessness that struck at life so savagely. All plant and animal life had its sting. Nothing survived without a struggle. Always the desert fought to destroy.

Ruth was greatly worried. She had gone such a little way in life, was so inexperienced. At the parting of the ways, she did not know what to do. Her problems were two, though they merged into one. That her father lived in constant danger from the lawless rustlers of Tail Holt she knew. He took no precautions. Instead of hiding his time until he could crush them he bluntly defied and threatened. Some day he would be dry-gulched from the brush.

Though at times there was stormy conflict between father and daughter, the tie which bound them together was very close. To Ruth the peril in which he stood had become an obsession. She must save him at any cost, and she believed she had found the way to do it. That fat slug Sherman Howard was the leader of the outlaws, yet kept within the law himself, as far as his men. If he gave the word for his crew to keep their hands off L C stock the rustlers would obey him. No longer would there be cause of strife between these light-fingered riders and Lee Chiswick.

And Sherman Howard had a son who was no fat slug but a dark handsome youth with a merry laugh. Ruth liked Lou Howard very much. He was wild, of course. She did not know him well, and there had been moments when there had flashed out evidence of moral callousness. So it had seemed, but always afterward his warm smile had banished doubts. He had given her to understand that she was the one woman with influence enough to keep him straight, and she was young enough to be attracted by the thought of snatching so good-looking a brand from the burning. There was something romantic about clandestine meetings with the son of the enemy of her house.

She had flirted with a lot of boys in an innocent way, but she did not know anything about love—unless the emotion she felt for Lou Howard came under that category. At times a strange feeling flooded her, almost religious in its intensity, that she had been appointed to save her father by marrying this young man. Lou was in her mind a great deal. She was not sure about him.

The last time they had met he had kissed her. Indignantly she had pushed him away, but afterward—thinking of that ardent embrace alone in her room—she knew her indignation had been a fraud. She had been chary of favors to boys. None of them had ever kissed her like that, with a fire which had stirred in her reluctant response.

A young man rode out of the mesquite and flung up a hand in greeting. She watched him as he cantered forward, flung himself from the saddle, and strode to meet her. A queer little thrill ran through her, and after it a tremor of fear. He was essentially a stranger, as many men are to the girls who marry them, yet it was likely he was going to be the most important person in her life.

"I was afraid you wouldn't come," he said, and kissed her hand.

Ruth took it away, embarrassed. Hand-kissing on the frontier was something alien. "I said I would be here," she reminded him.

"So you did." He looked at her eagerly, boyishly. "Is it going to be yes?"

She nodded. "I think so." He reached up to help her from the horse, but she shook her head. "No, I can't stay but a minute."

"You can rest yore saddle that minute, can't you, honey?" The girl knew what he wanted, to take her in his arms and make love to her. She discovered that she did not want him to do that—not yet, at least. Until she knew him better she did not want to be kissed, not with urgent passion.

"No. I slipped away, and I have to get back. They'll miss me." She asked, abruptly, a wave of color in her cheeks, "Are you sure you still . . . want me?"

"Of course I do." He frowned up at her, irritated. He had ridden 30 miles to meet her and she held him at arm's length. "But get

down and let us talk, Ruth. If we're going to get married—" "I don't know you, and you don't know me," she interrupted. "Course I know you," he denied. "You're the prettiest girl in the county. I know all about you, and you know about me. I'm wild about you. What's the sense in sitting up there like—like the Queen of Sheba?"

Very likely he was right. Ruth had been brought up in a household of men without the guidance of a mother. She slipped from the saddle and stood beside him.

He took her in his arms and she submitted, withholding herself. Presently she drew back from his embrace. That he was dissatisfied with her lack of response she knew. "Be patient with me—at first," she begged. "I'm worried, Lou. I



"Some hot on the desert," the storekeeper suggested.

don't know whether what we are going to do is right. I—I'm scared."

Promises poured out of him. He would make her happy. He would reconcile their fathers. There would no longer be war on the range. Forgetting all the other girls, he would make her the best husband in the territory. All she had to do was to trust him and he would fix it. She must not worry.

Yet she did worry, even as they made the arrangements for the elopement. The weight was still in her breast as she rode back up the arroyo. The sun was hot in the coppery sky. From the far canyons the mist had vanished. Harsh and forbidding stretched the grim desert, all its sharp teeth showing.

Into Tail Holt, near the close of a hot day, rode a man on a long-barreled roan.

The rider dismounted at a store which carried on the false front a sign, "Yell Sanger, General Merchandise." He dropped the reins at a hitchrack and looked up and down the street to orient himself. Through the hazy amber light of late afternoon he saw Tail Holt drowse in a coma of sunshine. A man was crossing the street from one saloon to another. Otherwise the place appeared to be deserted, except for half a dozen cow-ponies drooping at the hitchrack of Curt Dubbs' Golden Nugget, saloon and gambling-house.

Four saloons, a blacksmith shop, another general store, a Chinese restaurant, a shoemaker's cubby hole, and a public corral were checked off by the stranger. Leisurely he turned and walked with trailing spurs into Sanger's store.

In addition to Sanger, who was a bald-headed little fellow with black gimlet eyes, two cowboys were in the place. They were lounging

against a counter. Conversation ceased at the entrance of the newcomer. All three gazed at him. They saw a crook-nosed man of middle size with a leathery brown face in which were set light gray eyes, from the corners of which radiated many tiny wrinkles. He might be thirty years old, perhaps a year or two less. His movements had a kind of rippling ease and he carried himself with an assurance almost insolent. When he took off his dusty hat he showed a thick head of hair burnt sorrel by a thousand untempered suns. He wore shiny leathers and high-heeled boots, an open vest, no coat. A gun hung low on his thigh, well forward. A tough hombr, it could be guessed, able to take care of himself in any emergency.

From a throat caked with alkali dust the traveler said hoarsely, "Tomato airtight."

Sanger slashed open a can with a hatchet.

"Some hot on the desert," the storekeeper suggested. The crook-nosed man drank the juice from the can, then fished out a tomato. "Some," he assented. "I got to thinkin' if Tail Holt was any farther off it must be near somewhere."

Experimentally, one of the cowboys murmured, "You come quite a ways?" The crook-nosed man looked at him. Apparently this did not call for an answer. "Yes, sir, hot and dry," he drawled, after shifting his gaze to Sanger.

"That's right," the second cowboy agreed. He was a long-legged man with a lank lower jaw.

"Sure is," his companion said. "Well, I'll be moseyin', Mile High." "Yo tambien, Sid," the tall man concurred promptly, unwinding to his full height. "I'll take a plug of Horse-Shoe, Sanger."

He followed Sid from the building. "Town kinda quiet," the stranger said.

"Liable to liven up later," Sanger told him.

From where he sat on a counter the man with the sorrel-top could see the two cowboys looking at his horse. Words drifted to him.

"Double cinch—Texas man," Mile High hazarded.

"Yep. No tenderfoot," Sid rolled a cigarette.

"Not none. Plenty tough." The tall man said something more, in a low voice.

Sid laughed, harshly. "I wouldn't know."

They bowlegged across the road to the Golden Nugget.

"Tail Holt takes notice of a stran-

ger," the newcomer mentioned dryly. Sanger did not answer. His small black eyes were taking in with a vast surprise two people who had come into the store.

"Evening, Miss Chiswick—Lou," he greeted them.

The man he had called Lou drew the storekeeper aside for a whispered conference. He was wearing new corduroys, fancy top-boots, an expensive sombrero, and a purple silk shirt around the neck of which was tied loosely a polka-dot bandanna. On his dark, handsome face there was just now a sulky look. In one keen glance the crook-nosed man sized him up as a showy, raffish fellow with no bottom.

The girl held a greater interest. She had, he guessed, an exciting personality. In her dark, stormy eyes was the threat of passion.

A snatch of the low-voiced conversation came to the stranger.

" . . . have Spicer meet us at Ma Presnall's boarding-house and do the job . . . want to get to Tough Nut before night."

Gretna Green business, of course. Bad medicine for the girl. Probably she was an undisciplined little devil, but she was too fine of grain for the man with whom she was eloping. Sardonically Crook-nose added a stipulation. Very likely he was letting her glamorous, troubled beauty sway his judgment.

"Are you expecting to spend the day here?" she asked her companion, and her voice had in it the singing sting of a small whiplash.

"I'm fixing things up with Sanger, Ruth," the young man answered irritably. "Can't do it any faster."

The girl did not reply. She brushed back impatiently a tangle that had escaped from the soft waves of dark hair disordered by her long ride.

A fusillade of shots came from the street. The three men moved swiftly to the door. A rider was galloping down the dusty road, revolver in hand, waving a hat in the air.

"Hi-yi! Whoopee! Git outta the way of Wild Jim Pender," he yelled.

"Pender on a drunk again," Sanger said. "He's a terror when he has tanglefoot aboard . . . He's headin' back down the street . . . Lordee, he's comin' in!"

"Hunt cover, Ruth," her young man shouted, and vaulted over a counter. "Back here. Quick."

An arm of the stranger went round the waist of the girl, swept her up the store, and flung her down behind some sacks of potatoes.

The drunken man drove his horse into the store. "Lo, Sanger, you old son-of-a-vinegaroon, where are you? I want cartridges— pronto."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Window Washer's Job Is Risky; Worker Can Clean Ten to Fifteen in an Hour

All skyscraper windows aren't "architect's nightmares," and not all window washing is done in sub-freezing weather. Usually the cleaner climbs out on a reasonably wide sill with a rubber squeegee and a wet chamois, snaps his safety belt hooks into the little steel rings the builders put in the window frames for that purpose, and in a few quick swipes is ready to climb back inside and begin all over on the next one.

To hold his job, says a writer in the Washington Star, a window cleaner must keep moving. A good worker can average 10 windows an hour, or 80 a day; the topnotchers even wash 15 windows every hour! For thus risking his life, he may receive from \$36 to \$45 for a 40-hour week where union wages prevail, and his average age of usefulness in the business runs from about twenty-two to forty.

Dangerous? Yes, though most window cleaners seldom think of

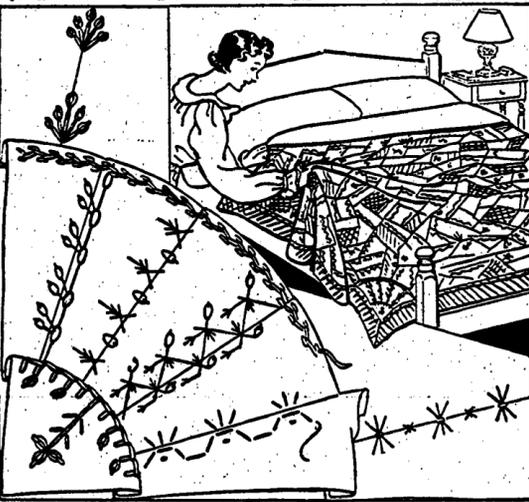
that—or they probably wouldn't be window cleaners! Their employers pay as much as a dollar a day to insure each worker's life, and it is the insurance company which does everything humanly possible to make the cleaner's calling a safer one. Inspectors regularly test the metal rings into which the safety belt hooks are fastened. These rust away in old buildings and result in more falls than any other cause.

Sometimes a near-tragedy in a window cleaner's life turns out to be funny. One worker recently got his name in the papers when his safety belt gave way on a third-story window and he fell to the ground without suffering a scratch. He got up, brushed off his clothes, stopped at the office for a new belt and climbed out to finish the window.

A hero? He'd be the last one to think so. To a window cleaner, taking hazardous risks is all in the day's work.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



Silk Patchwork for the Guest Room

A LETTER comes from a reader enclosing rough sketches of stitches from a silk patchwork quilt. She writes, "I inherited this quilt from a great aunt and it is the final touch of luxury in my guest room. It never occurred to me that I could make one like it until I saw your article about patchwork stitches in the paper. I am following your advice about using an old wool blanket as a foundation—only I am using the best parts of several worn blankets. I plan to join the blanket sections with whipped seams and then arrange my final patches along the joinings."

Depend upon a modern homemaker to figure out efficiency methods! And here are the stitches she sends. The many-hued silk, satin, and velvet pieces are first pinned or basted to the foundation with lapped edges turned as shown here. If you would like to know how to make more of the fascinating stitches used to sew the pieces in place, you will find them in the new book offered herewith. Be among the first of your friends to make one of these gay quilts. It is the smart thing to use one anywhere that you would use an afghan. Collecting and arranging the luxurious bits of silk and inventing new embroidery stitch combina-

tions is just about the most exciting of all the new revivals of Victorian home arts.

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

The Eiffel Tower

Work on the tower began on January 22, 1887, and it was completed on March 31, 1889. It weighs 15,400,000 pounds and is composed of 12,000 steel plates of varying forms and dimensions held together by 2,500,000 rivets. The structure is 1,000 feet high and on a clear day from the top of the tower points 55 miles distant are visible.

During 1937 810,185 people visited the tower. A television station has been installed on the summit, which is to be operated in connection with the tower's radio station.

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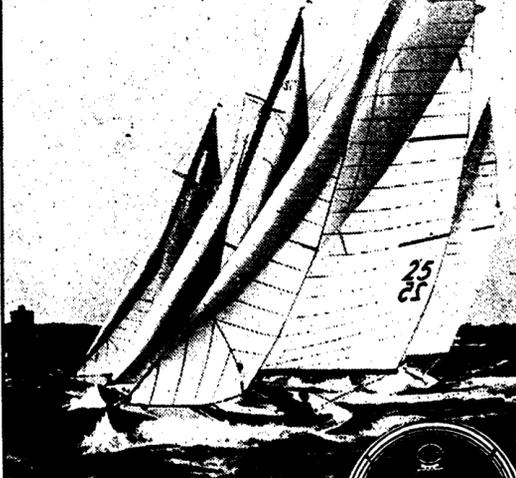
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A NEW SERIAL BY William MacLeod Raine STARTING IN TODAY'S ISSUE!

Today you'll meet beautiful Ruth Chiswick, living quietly on her father's ranch but destined for the biggest adventure that ever befell a girl! Soon you'll meet the mysterious Jeff Gray, a gallant horseman who appeared from nowhere to become the greatest enigma of modern Arizona. You'll follow Jeff and Ruth with intense interest as they follow an adventure-studded trail to love. You'll be amazed at the undeserved faith Ruth places in this man, a would-be killer, a cattle rustler, an enemy of justice. But in the end, you'll agree "To Ride the River With" is a sensational serial story! START READING IT TODAY!

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ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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

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Single copies5 cents each

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Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.
The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.
Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938

Antrim Locals

The Men's Civic Club held their regular monthly meeting at their room at Harris Tavern, Monday evening.

Miss Helen Johnson has returned to her studies at Nason College after spending a vacation at her home here.

For Sale—15 tons good stock Hay. The Henderson Place, Antrim, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Austin and son of West Swanzy visited with her mother, Mrs. George Warren, first of the week.

Have you some typewriting you would like done? I need practice. I think we can agree on prices. Anne Lindsay, Bennington.

Mrs. Lester Putnam returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in West Medford, Mass. Mr. Putnam Putnam went down Saturday and she returned with him.

Miss Fannie Burnham of Springvale, Me., has been visiting a few days with Mrs. Mary P. Derby. Mrs. Cora Hunt accompanied her on the return trip and will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Folsom.

Mrs. Emma S. Goodell and Miss Mary J. Abbott went to Manchester Friday when Mrs. Goodell attended a meeting of the Trustees of the Boylston Home. Mrs. Mary Cram went with Mrs. Goodell to Manchester and visited her daughter, Miss Mildred Cram.

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. This district includes the towns of Amhest, Hollis, Milford, New Ipswich, Wilton and Antrim. The public is invited to attend this Court of Honor.

Several people from Antrim attended the union service at the Congregational church in Peterboro Sunday evening, under the auspices of the West Hillsboro County Ministers Association. The speaker was Dr. H. Augustine Smith, professor of sacred music at Boston University, who also directed a choir of 100 voices from this district.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to all relatives, neighbors and friends for their loving kindnesses and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

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and family

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Radio Service

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Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ashford visited Mrs. Ashford's brother and wife in Exeter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warren visited his sister in Chichester over the week end.

Mrs. Junia Wilson has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will Ellinwood, in Hillsboro since her return from Nashua.

Miss Betty Felker, a student at the Vesper George Art School, Boston, is enjoying a vacation with her mother here.

Misses Edith and Edna Linton are spending the spring vacation from their studies at Plymouth Normal with their parents at No. Branch.

Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson spoke at the meeting of the Missionary Society in Bennington last Wednesday; her subject being "Work Among the Indians."

Mr. George Pierce of Bridgeport, Conn., was a visitor at Mr. Hiram Allens one day last week while on his way to visit his sister in Berlin. Mr. Pierce was employed in the Goodell Factory some years ago.

A pleasant surprise in the form of a house warming was tendered Mrs. Gladys Phillips last Wednesday evening at her home on North Main St. Bridge was enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served.

North Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blake visited with friends at Deering last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carr of Milford were at their cousins', the McIlvins, on Sunday.

The Ladies' Home Circle met at the Chapel Thursday, April 7th, and as Mrs. Hammond, our vice president, soon has a birthday it was thought wise to give her a little surprise, and everything indicated it was a successful surprise. A very nice birthday cake with candles was on the table which was decorated for Easter in a very attractive manner. Several gifts and birthday cards were presented, all wishing Mrs. Hammond many happy returns of the day.

East Antrim

Miss Hilda Cochrane visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Munson Cochrane, on Sunday; Miss Hilda is pleased with her work at Memorial Hospital, Nashua.

Carroll White accompanied Frank Kehoe and son Parker to Farmington, where they enjoyed the week end at the Kehoe home.

Work is progressing well on the foundation of the barn at Charles D. Whites.

Mrs. Bertha Hill is visiting for a season in Massachusetts.

Know Your Language

By C. L. Bushnell
School of English,
International Correspondence
Schools

"DILAPIDATED" derives from "lapis," the Latin word for stone. One explanation of its derivation is that in Roman and pre-Roman times stoning to death was a frequent form of punishment. To us it seems a barbarous practice, but undoubtedly when an unfortunate victim was stoned to death, he was completely "dilapidated."

The use of the expression "old adage" is what grammarians describe as tautology. "Adage" by itself means an old and long accepted saying. The "old" is, therefore, unnecessary and hence tautological. "Turbulent mob" is another example of the same thing, for the word "mob" itself means a turbulent crowd or assembly.

"Oh, what a strange looking cow!" exclaimed a young lady from Boston, "but why hasn't it any horns?" "Well, you see," explained Farmer Chamberlain, "some cows is born without horns, and never had any, and others shed theirs, and some we dehorn, and some breeds ain't supposed to have horns anyway. There's a lot of reasons why some cows hain't got horns, but the reason that particular cow hain't got horns is because she ain't a cow, she's a horae."

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of
the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, April 14
The Union Communion Service of Holy Week will be held in the Presbyterian Church at 7.30.

Friday, April 15
The Union Good Friday Service will be held in the Baptist Church at 7.30.

Sunday, April 17
The Young People's Fellowship will hold a sunrise meeting in the Baptist Church at 6 a.m., Rev. Lloyd Yeagle bringing the Easter message. All young people invited. Breakfast will be served by Mrs. Tibbals at the Baptist parsonage after the service.

At 10.45 a.m. there will be special Easter music and a message from the Pastor on "Easter Proclamations's. Story-sermon "Bobby's Easter".

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

At seven o'clock the Easter dramatic cantata will be presented, to which the public is cordially invited and urged to be in their places before seven.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, April 14
Union Service of Meditation and Communion at 7.30 in the Presbyterian Church.

Good Friday, April 15
Union Service of Devotion and Worship at 7.30 in this Church.

Easter Sunday, April 17
Union Sunrise Service under the auspices of the Young People's Fellowship at 6 a.m. Speaker, Rev. Lloyd R. Yeagle of Hancock. The public is invited.

Church School 9-45 o'clock.

Morning Worship 11 o'clock, with special music. The Pastor will preach on "The Redeemer Liveth".

Crusaders at 4 o'clock.
Union Service with dramatic cantata at 7 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church.

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

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.	

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTLE 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.

The Quiet Hour Service at the Congregational Church will begin at 7.30 on Thursday evening. Be on time, that you do not interrupt the service. Miss Eunice Bartlett will sing "The Old Rugged Cross".

Sunrise service, Easter morning in the Vestry at seven o'clock, followed by breakfast. Let Mr. Logan know in advance if you can be present.

Flowers will be received on the platform Sunday morning in memory of those who have passed on to the higher life.

The date of the play, "Sue", which is being presented by the students of Pierce School at Bennington town hall has been changed from April 22 to April 21.

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 Soomis
- Ellen Dunn.....Velma Newton
- Sarah Maxwell...Margaret Dodge

The Bennington Sportsman's Club is sponsoring a Fisherman's Dance to be held at the town hall Saturday evening, April 23, featuring ZaZa Ludwig and his Vodvil Band. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock.

Miss Gertrude Seaver is home from Plymouth Normal for the Spring vacation.

The Grange opened and closed its session on Tuesday evening, then went to Greenfield to attend the Worthy Master's meeting.

The Church choir joined with the others in the service in Peterboro on Sunday evening, under Professor H. Augustine Smith. The next Union Service will be in Greenfield the first Sunday evening in May.

Do not forget the Cancer campaign. Add your mite to the others to help eradicate the dread disease.

Easter Sunday: The day of days to Worship.

Hillsboro

Elwin Bacon of Athol, Mass., was a business visitor in town this week.

Mrs. Clifton Peasley and young son have returned from the Howlett hospital at Henniker.

Miss Emma Janowsky of Fairhaven, Mass., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janowsky.

Mrs. June Wilson, who has spent the winter with her sister in Nashua, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Elliuwood, Depot street.

George Van Dommele will hold his Easter sale of potted plants and flowers in the store formerly occupied by G. B. Colby on Main street.

Miss Addie Kimball has returned from Henniker where she has been staying for a short time and at present is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Craine.

Herbert Boucher, who has been the local representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for the past few years, has been transferred to the Keene district. His family will remain here until June.

Shingles and Roofing

Over two carloads on hand to select from. Present prices are very low. Buy now and save money.

Roof Paint, Plastic Cement and Nails.

A. W. Proctor
ANTRIM, N. H.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Change of Rates for Electric Service
This Notice is published by Public Service Company of New Hampshire under Rule 26 of "Rules Applying to Utilities Supplying Light, Heat, Power or Water to the Public" Governing the Construction, Filing and Publications of Tariffs or Schedules of Rates, Forms of Contract or Agreement and Rules and Regulations Relating to Rates" as established by the New Hampshire Public Service Commission under Order No. 3285. It is also in compliance with Order No. 3452 of the New Hampshire Public Service Commission, dated March 28, 1938. Under the terms of Order No. 3452, changes in rates for electric service as charged by the Public Service Company of New Hampshire may become effective with all bills rendered on and after April 1, 1938. The changes are shown below and ANYONE DESIRING FURTHER INFORMATION MAY OBTAIN IT BY APPLYING AT ANY LOCAL OFFICE OF THE COMPANY.

Cancel Tariff N.H.P.S.C. No. 1 of New Hampshire Power Company, service formerly supplied thereunder to be furnished under Public Service Company of New Hampshire Consolidated Electric Tariff N.H.P.S.C. No. 1.

Cancel the following rates in Public Service Company of New Hampshire Consolidated Electric Tariff N.H.P.S.C. No. 1:

- General Section**
- Rate CH—Commercial Cooking and Heating Service, Manchester District
 - Rate P-1-B—Commercial Power Service, Nashua District
 - Rate P-2-B—Commercial Power Service, Milford District
 - Rate P-6-B—Commercial Power Service, Conway District
 - Rate P-7-A—Power Rate
 - Rate P-7-C—Electric Energy Rate
 - Rate P-7-D—Seasonal Power Rate
 - Rate P-7-E—Power Rate
 - Rate P-7-F—Power Rate
 - Rate P-7-G—Commercial Power Service, Whitefield District
 - Rate P-12-B—Commercial Power Service, Lisbon District
 - Rate P-13-B—Commercial Power Service

Change the following rates in Public Service Company of New Hampshire Consolidated Electric Tariff N.H.P.S.C. No. 1.

General Section

Change Rate C—Commercial Service to the following:

GENERAL SERVICE RATE A

Character of Service:
This rate is for electric service for general purposes not specifically covered by any other rate in this tariff. It is available to customers whose wiring is so arranged that all service under this rate may be measured through one meter.

Rate:
8 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 50 kilowatt hours per month.
4 cents per kilowatt hour for the next 300 kilowatt hours per month.

For customer's load in excess of 500 watts, the first two blocks of the rate shall be increased 10 kilowatt hours for each additional 100 watts, providing however, that the first block shall not be increased above 150 kilowatt hours per month.

2 cents per kilowatt hour for all in excess of the sum of the first two blocks.

Customer's Load:
Customer's load is defined as the greatest rate of taking service in watts for any thirty (30) minute period during the current month or any of the eleven months next preceding, whichever is greater.

When the monthly use of service is 450 kilowatt hours or more per month for four (4) consecutive months, the customer's load shall be measured.

When the monthly use of service is less than 450 kilowatt hours, the customer's load shall be determined as the sum of the following components, or by test at customer's request:

80% of the connected lighting load plus 60% of the nameplate rating of the largest unit appliance plus 30% of the sum of the nameplate ratings of all other appliances.

Motors shall be included at the rate of 1000 watts per horsepower. **Minimum Charge:** \$1.00 per month per thousand watts of customer's load but in no case less than \$1.00 per month.

Off-Peak Water Heating:
Off-peak service for water heating is available under this rate when such service is supplied through storage type electric water heaters using direct application of heat and having an off-peak heating element with a rating of no more than 1000 watts or 20 watts per gallon of storage tank capacity, whichever is greater. The off-peak element shall be supplied from a separate circuit, controlled by a time switch, installed and operated by the Company and so set as to make the off-peak service available between the hours of 12 noon and 4 P. M. of each day and between the hours of 8 P. M. and 9 A. M. next following. Energy used by the off-peak element shall be billed at one (1) cent per kilowatt hour, provided not less than one-half of such energy shall be used between the hours of 8 P. M. and 9 A. M.

Meters:
Under this rate the Company will install one or more meters at its option.

Terms:
The above rate is net, billed monthly and payable upon presentation of bill.

Change Rate CS—Short Term Commercial Service to the following:

SHORT TERM GENERAL SERVICE RATE A

Character of Service:
This rate is for short term electric service for general purposes not specifically covered by any other rate in this tariff. It is available to customers whose wiring is so arranged that all service under this rate may be measured through one meter.

The short term customer is one who requires service for less than twelve (12) consecutive months.

Rate:
8 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 50 kilowatt hours per month.
4 cents per kilowatt hour for the next 300 kilowatt hours per month.

For customer's load in excess of 500 watts, the first two blocks of the rate shall be increased 10 kilowatt hours for each additional 100 watts, providing however, that the first block shall not be increased above 150 kilowatt hours per month.

2 cents per kilowatt hour for all in excess of the sum of the first two blocks.

Customer's Load:
Customer's load is defined as the greatest rate of taking service in watts for any thirty (30) minute period during the current month or any of the eleven months next preceding, whichever is greater.

When the monthly use of service is 450 kilowatt hours or more per month for four (4) consecutive months, the customer's load shall be measured.

When the monthly use of service is less than 450 kilowatt hours, the customer's load shall be determined as the sum of the following components, or by test at customer's request:

80% of the connected lighting load plus 60% of the nameplate rating of the largest unit appliance plus 30% of the sum of the nameplate ratings of all other appliances.

Motors shall be included at the rate of 1000 watts per horsepower. **Minimum Charge:** \$3.00 per kilowatt of the customer's load per month but in no case less than \$3.00 per month or fraction thereof.

Off-Peak Water Heating:
Off-peak service for water heating is available under this rate when such service is supplied through storage type electric water heaters using direct application of heat and having an off-peak heating element with a rating of no more than 1000 watts or 20 watts per gallon of storage tank capacity, whichever is greater. The off-peak element shall be supplied from a separate circuit, controlled by a time switch, installed and operated by the Company and so set as to make the off-peak service available between the hours of 12 noon and 4 P. M. of each day and between the hours of 8 P. M. and 9 A. M. next following. Energy used by the off-peak element shall be billed at one (1) cent per kilowatt hour, provided not less than one-half of such energy shall be used between the hours of 8 P. M. and 9 A. M.

Connection Charge:
Where a transient customer requires service under this rate in a temporary location where the expense of connection and disconnection exceeds that of setting and removing a meter, the customer shall pay such excess cost of connection and disconnection in addition to all charges specified in the above rate.

Notification:
The customer will notify the Company when no further use of the short term service is desired.

Terms:
The above rate is net, billed monthly and payable upon presentation of bill.

Add the following rates to Public Service Company of New Hampshire Consolidated Electric Tariff N.H.P.S.C. No. 1.

GENERAL POWER SERVICE

Character of Service:
This rate is for general power service, including heating applications and welding. For manufacturing and processing establishments having demands of 25 kilowatts or more, connecting lighting load to the extent of 25% of the total connected load may be included provided the customer furnishes all necessary transforming and regulating devices for the lighting service.

Rate:
(a) Demand Charge: \$1.50 per kilowatt of maximum demand per month.
(b) Energy charge: 5 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 300 kilowatt hours per month.

2 cents per kilowatt hour for the next 1300 kilowatt hours per month.
1 cent per kilowatt hour for all over 1800 kilowatt hours per month.

Maximum Demand:
Maximum demand shall be defined as the greatest rate of taking service, measured in kilowatts, during any thirty (30) minute period, but in no case less than two kilowatts.

When the monthly use of service is 450 kilowatt hours or more per month for four (4) consecutive months, maximum demand shall be measured and, for billing purposes, shall be the measured demand plus sixty (60) per cent of the nameplate rating of any alternating current welding equipment and elevator motors.

When the monthly use of service is less than 450 kilowatt hours, maximum demand shall be determined as the sum of the following components, or by test at customer's request:

80% of the connected lighting load plus 60% of the nameplate rating of the largest appliance plus 30% of the nameplate ratings of all other appliances.

Motors shall be included at the rate of 1000 watts per horsepower.

Demand Charge:

Demand charge shall be based upon the maximum demand during the current month or during any of the eleven months next preceding, whichever is greater.

Minimum Charge:
The minimum monthly charge under this rate shall be the demand charge.

Meters:
Under this rate, the Company will install one or more meters at its option.

Terms:
The above rate is net, billed monthly and payable upon presentation of bill.

NEWPORT DISTRICT
Cooking and Heating Rate:
Applying to all territory formerly supplied by New Hampshire Power Company.

Availability:
This rate is applicable only to commercial electrical service used exclusively for cooking or heating purposes. All customers using service under this schedule must wire their premises so that all heating devices and no others are connected to an entirely independent circuit installed so as to make provisions for a separate meter to be placed near any other meter which may be installed for the customer. This class of service is applicable only to permanently installed commercial cooking or heating devices of not less than 3 KW capacity.

Rate:
8c for the first 25 kilowatt hours used per month.
3c for all in excess of 25 kilowatt hours used per month.

Minimum Charge:
\$2.00 per month.

Terms and Conditions:
Service will be furnished under the Company's Terms and Conditions.

POWER RATE
Applying only to Bristol, Hebron, Alexandria, Bridgewater and New Hampton.

Availability:
This rate is applicable to installations of motors of not less than one H. P. and to commercial heating and refrigeration.

Rate:
First 100 Kwh per month 5c per Kwh.
Next 75 Kwh per month 4 1/2c per Kwh.
Over 175 Kwh per month 4c per Kwh.

Minimum Charge:
\$1.00 per month per Horsepower.

Terms and Conditions:
Service will be furnished under the Company's Terms and Conditions.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
By J. BRODIE SMITH,
Vice President & Gen. Manager

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By Dr. W. W. Smith, University of New Hampshire
Durham, N. H.

Muffins and thick, juicy pie are usually the only things that the average gardener associates with blueberries. But have you ever considered the cultivated blueberry as an ornamental shrub to improve your landscaping?

Because the blueberry is so common, it has never been taken seriously as an ornamental shrub. Yet its many colors of fruit, foliage and branches makes it a year-round ornamental. In the fall it has a beautiful red foliage. During the winter the stems of the blueberry bushes present several different colors that are conspicuous against the snow and other shrubbery. In the spring the clustered white flowers cover the bush and in summer clusters of fruit hanging from every branch go through a color change from white to red and then to a light blue.

Blueberries not only vary in color but many shapes and sizes can be had by buying different varieties. Shapes of the bushes vary from a low spreading from 2 1/2 feet high, spreading out to 3 feet in diameter to a rather tall bush attaining a height of 7 feet.

Most blueberry bushes need to be pruned each season in order to have the best display. By pruning the older and thicker stems more vigorous growth is obtained.

Although blueberry plants will

give your grounds beautiful colors throughout the year they are among the hardest of plants to grow because they are finicky about the soil requirements. Unlike most other plants they require a very acid soil. It should be light without much clay in it. Blueberries seem to do much better if they have plenty of humus in the soil and have plenty of moisture during the growing season. The plants do much better in sunshine than in shade.

In placing blueberry bushes in an ornamental planting I would recommend that you dig a large hole for each plant and incorporate some horticultural peat moss in the soil. This peat moss, which can be bought at any nursery, helps the moisture holding capacity of the soil. Horticultural peat moss also has the right acidity needed by the plants. If you have acid peat or humus available, it no doubt could be used just as well.

There are many varieties of cultivated blueberries that can be used in your landscaping. If you are interested in trying the blueberry in your garden drop me a line and I'll see that you are forwarded information about the many varieties that can be bought. Write to Dr. W. W. Smith, Morrill Hall, Durham New Hampshire.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Well I have planted trout for the past 30 years and the trout that was brought to me Sunday last were the best I ever saw. All over legal length and many of them went to four inches beyond that. I had 5,000 on Sunday and 2,000 on Monday. Some of my brooks I cannot reach as the road conditions are bad in some of my towns. As the big truck when loaded with trout and water tips the scales at over 10,000 pounds. I am not taking a chance on the back roads. All the brooks will be stocked before the season opens.

as to hold salmon later on. This lake will in the future be used as a trout and salmon lake. That's one reason why the lake was closed to smelt fishing this year. Without the smelt the lakere and salmon cannot live.

Most of the lakes and ponds in my district are open water. Dublin lake is a little late this year but black ice is showing up fast. They say that there is nothing new under the sun. But "Bill" Hanson in Hancock has sprung a new one on the fishing world. It's called a casting float and it's the cat's eyebrows as the small boy tells about. It must be seen to be appreciated. They are on sale at the leading sporting stores. If you are up that way call in and "Bill" will show you just how it works. No real fisherman can afford to be without one.

WESTINGHOUSE RANGE 1938 INTRODUCTORY OFFER!



The Westinghouse Manufacturing Company offers you this Electric Range complete with Automatic Timer

AT A SAVING OF **\$45.** FROM THE REGULAR INSTALLED PRICE

Features of this "UK 640" RANGE

- One-piece Solid-top Corox Economizer Super Oven. 16" W, 14" H, 19" D.
- Heat Evener, Broiler Pan.
- Warmer Oven
- Adjustable Platform Light.
- Oven Light.
- Two Appliance receptacles—one automatic.

\$45.00 Discount from this regular \$214.50 value.

Think of it

A **\$5.** DOWN PAYMENT

PLACES THIS RANGE IN YOUR HOME

Small monthly payments take care of the balance. Get the complete figures today.

ACT NOW!

SEE THIS INTRODUCTORY OFFER RANGE TODAY!

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. of NEW HAMPSHIRE



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Leslie Hore-Belisha, British secretary of war, made himself somewhat of a national hero several months ago when he shook up the army command, upped the youngsters and sent the oldsters back to their club chairs. The report of his ultimatum demanding a change of foreign policy is a stand-out in the current news.

There was something like consternation among British conservatives early in 1937, when Prime Minister Chamberlain named the incidentally Jewish Mr. Hore-Belisha for the war post. There was no hint of anti-Semitism in their attitude, but just then certain optimists among them were trying to tool Britain into the German orbit, and there were alarmed predictions that Hitler would be enraged and seek quick vengeance.

That didn't come off, and the new war secretary started a whirlwind army clean-up and all-around reconditioning campaign, to the satisfaction of all hands. Seventy-nine-year-old Sir Ian Hamilton, who had been in command at the Dardanelles, said, "Thank God we are under a proper soldier and will not be shot sitting down."

He has spent a lot of time badgering his elders, and still has many of them to work on, as he is only forty-three. When, a brash young Oxonian, he ran for parliament, his opponent tagged him as "the nonentity of the college bench." He nailed this on his mast-head, spoofed the opposition cleverly, and romped in.

He was a dispatch carrier in the war, then a major, a reporter on a London newspaper, with convenient underground pipelines to the front page and the headlines.

He became financial secretary of the treasury in 1932 and later minister of transportation. He is a demon for detail and has swarmed all over England, inspecting equipment, barracks and army kitchens.

He is of medium stature, round-headed, with roached, graying hair, unmarried and given to night forays, checking this or that detail of the military establishment.

AT LEAST six times in the past 150 years, the Rothschilds have been counted out, and they have always come back—like John Barclay, like John Olden and like King Cotton.

Conquerors Old Stuff to Bank Family
Baron Louis von Rothschild is reported from Vienna. The era which founded their dynasty was disquietingly like this one. The Romanoffs, and the Hapsburgs, Maternoff, and Disraeli and all the other kings, conquerors and statesmen came to terms with them.

Baron Louis is the head of the house. The catastrophic fall of the Creditanstalt bank of Vienna in 1931 was supposed to have wrecked them.

A few weeks later, they were shoveling money into American securities, and it was reported, snagging a stray million here and there by a fast overseas play on francs, an old family custom.

Louis and his brother, Alphonse, were living in regal splendor when the Creditanstalt failed. They had great estates and magnificent art galleries, shooting lodges, a huge Franz Lehar chorus of retainers, deer parks and a brace of medieval castles. Much of these holdings slipped away, as Louis, with somewhat less than the usual family zest and acumen in financial affairs, turned to a study of philosophy and the arts.

It is 132 years since Napoleon, after Austerlitz, made mince-meat of the Holy Roman empire and even more ruthlessly dismembered Austria. Nathan, James and Solomon von Rothschild, sons of Mayer Anselm, founder of the line, not only saved their holdings, but extended their dominions to the remotest corner of Europe.

These vast ramifications of their fortune, one of the largest in the history of the world, were in land, steel, coal, manufacturing and munitions, and, in later decades, in oil and hydroelectric power.

Libraries have been written about them, one notable record being Zola's "L'Argent." Their continental money margin has been a stabilizer at times. It is possible that the Vienna jail door clangs the end of a dynasty and an epoch—but not quite certain. History will tell.

Consolidated News Features.
WNU Service.

TREES SHOOTING UP IN ARID SECTION

Increase Rapidly in Size With Little Care.

Dalhart, Texas.—Tree planting on the Great Plains should result in a decline in the ravages from wind and dust, Charles van Gorder believes.

Van Gorder is forester for an experimental project near Dalhart for the oil conservation service. During the three years since the project was originated, at the height of the dust plague, tiny trees have grown into 12-foot saplings. Of 13,000 trees planted and receiving "minimum care" for test purposes, 80 per cent have survived.

Survivals range downward from the 94 per cent of the thorny honey locust. One Russian mulberry has grown since 1935 from 18 inches to 11 feet in height.

Little Care Required.
"The high percentages of survivals indicates that trees will live in this semiarid area with a minimum of care," said Van Gorder. "It has been shown that trees can be grown into excellent windbreaks within a short time. Suitable planting and a few timely cultivations each year furnish the keynote to successful tree planting in what once was the center of the Dust Bowl."

Principal experiments in use of trees on the plains have been with farmstead and field border windbreaks. The farmstead type usually consists of three rows of trees planted on the north and west sides of a farm home and other buildings to break some saving on fuel in addition to lessening the wind's force. Such windbreaks for farm animals also increase their value and make their feeding more profitable.

Single Row Breaks Wind.
The field border windbreaks are a single row of trees, planted around the edge of a field to reduce drifting of the top soil.

Since most wind erosion on the plains is started by loose earth on the fields' edge, the border trees reduce such damage materially. Van Gorder also revealed that the row of 5-year-old trees disrupted the force of straight winds and directed the force upward past the vulnerable portions of the field.

Minimum care given the trees consists of digging diversion ditches to concentrate and hold the water from rainfall. Sometimes the water is diverted from roadside ditches. Van Gorder also recommends occasional cultivation of the trees.

American Rural Women

Sew Less, Survey Shows

Ames, Iowa.—Modern rural America apparently is forsaking the sewing machine as a means of making clothing, just as another generation abandoned the spinning wheel, according to a survey of 1,031 Iowa farm women.

The survey, reported by Miss Elizabeth Peterson, clothing specialist, disclosed that 80 per cent of the clothing worn by the farm women was ready-made. Only 40 per cent of all dresses worn were made on the family sewing machine and most of these were cotton house dresses, Miss Peterson said.

Only 6 per cent of the coats and 11 per cent of the underwear were homemade, according to the survey. The clothing specialist reported that 62 per cent of all dresses worn were cotton. The same was true for hose, indicating that farm women do not risk hazards of "runners" and save silk hose for special occasions.

The women averaged seven pairs of hose a year, spending only \$4 on them. Of an average expenditure of \$64 for each of the 1,031 women, \$17 was spent for dresses and the same amount for coats. They averaged two or three silk or rayon dresses each, six cotton and one wool.

An average of \$2.33 was allotted annually by each of the women for their "beauty budgets," which included such items as permanent waves, haircuts and cosmetics.

Men Make the Best Tea, Canadian Expert Says

Vancouver.—F. E. B. Gourlay, chief Canadian commissioner of the market expansion bureau, questions housewives' supremacy as tea makers.

Gourlay, who was a tea planter in Ceylon before coming to Canada to direct empire marketing operations in the dominion, said that men are more conservative and therefore more likely to follow directions.

"They buy differently, too," said Gourlay. "As a rule a man doesn't 'shop.' He knows what he wants, buys it and that's that."

Iced tea, so popular in North America, is rapidly taking hold in England, he said.

Change Road Markers to Town's Confusion

Churubusco, Ind.—Perplexed Churubusco citizens are saving the mapmaker's face but get nothing in return except a daily horde of "lost" motorists.

State markers along Indiana Route No. 2 have been replaced with signs designating the route as U. S. Highway No. 33, puzzled motorists have stopped here to inquire their whereabouts.



By L. L. STEVENSON

City Life: After 10 p. m., those who would dance in the Trianon room of the Ambassador must wear formal attire. The other evening about 9, Phillips Lord showed up in a neat dark blue suit. Having dined, he desired to dance, but the formal hour had struck. That didn't stop him. After a conference, the head waiter turned his duties over to a captain and retired behind a screen with Lord. When Lord came out he was wearing the waiter's tuxedo, tie and vest and was quite regulation except that the head waiter weighs about 220 pounds and Lord's tonnage is considerably less. Despite the room thus afforded, he drew applause from a number of spectators, including Mary Brian of the movies. The head waiter stayed behind the screen until Lord finished dancing. He didn't kick. The rent of his evening attire brought him \$5 a dance.

Neighbors: An uptown family made vigorous complaint to the building superintendent because each morning at about 5 when they were doing their best sleeping, they were awakened by overhead noises which sounded as if the family upstairs were putting on a tumbling act or at least the Susie-Q in most violent form. The family upstairs maintained stoutly that at 5 a. m. they too were sleeping, so there could be no guilt on their part. Just when it looked as if one of those apartment house feuds was about to be born, the more or less distracted superintendent took a hand. At 5 a. m. he was on watch and, hearing the tumult, dashed upstairs and pushed the bell until he got response. The family had been asleep all right. So soundly asleep that they hadn't heard their fifty pound bulldog taking its morning exercise.

Hint: Speaking of dogs reminds me of Hugh Gray's Buddy, who was a big fellow mostly air-dale and, weighted with years, passed away some time ago and is now sleeping peacefully on the banks of the Aspetuck. When the Grays lived on Riverside drive, Buddy was an important member of the household. An entertainer in a way, he would sing whenever Ruth Gray played "Buddy." But he was set in his ways, and so when his bedtime came, about 10 p. m., if guests were present he would become uneasy and show unmistakably a desire to be taken out. If that had no effect, he would go up to each guest and opening his mouth, yawn prodigiously and noisily. And he'd keep that up until he got action.

Memories: Theater incidents I like to think about: All the scenes between Dudley Digges and Peter Holden as Gramps and Pud, in "On Borrowed Time"; "Imogene Coca's burlesque of 'Our Town' in 'Who's Who.' Ed Wynn completely surrounded by dogs in "Hurray for What"; "The engine cab scenes in 'Casey Jones'"; the quiet, genial style of Frank Craven building word pictures in "Our Town"; "Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the canon, carrying in Bridgid (Julie Hayden), the servant girl, after she had been stoned by a mob"; Robert Speaight's reading of his lines in "Murder in the Cathedral"; "Gertrude Lawrence's last scene (when she snaps a lead pencil) in 'Susan and God'"; George M. Cohan in "I'd Rather Be Right," saying to Robert Lather, "Take a law, Cummings."

Names: Alan Kent, of WNEU, supplied me with this list of swing terms for various musical instruments: Violin, scratch box; piano, box or ivory crate; accordion, squeeze box or push noise; saxophone, hook tube or pipe; trumpet, satchel; trombone, gobble horn or slush pump or smear tube; drums, suitcase or thunder skin; guitar, pork shops; bass viol, doghouse; tuba, grunt iron; clarinet, night-stick or squeeze; flute, whistle thing.

Risky: One of the local radio stations has a new amateur hour, performing pets—singing dogs, cats and mice. Parrots are barred. They sometimes used the wrong words at the wrong time.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Catholic Priest Pens Navajo Native Language

Gallup, N. M.—It has taken 37 years and the job isn't complete, but Rev. Fr. Berard Halle, of St. Michaels, Ariz., is giving the Navajo Indian a written language.

The Catholic priest, a leading authority on the Navajo tongue, has just completed the second Navajo-English catechism to be published. He hopes it may enable a few more Navajos to learn to read and write their native language.

Father Berard was assigned to Indian territory in 1900. The St. Michaels mission had been established only two years and priests and nuns were attempting to familiarize themselves with Navajo phonetics.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses WATER--the Elixir of Life

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

OF ALL the elements required to support life and maintain health and efficiency, water takes precedence. Without it, the protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins, which build and repair tissues, provide motive power for the body engine, and regulate the complex processes necessary to existence would be utterly useless.

Water is the magic stream through which all nutritive elements are carried into and through the body and there held in suspension. It is the ever-ready messenger which distributes heat, moisture and body-building material, where and as it is needed.

Man is a Sponge

Our bodies are like water-logged sponges, for we carry water to the limit of our capacity. A human being is more than two-thirds water, and this proportion must be maintained, if health and strength are to be preserved.

There is enough water in a person weighing 150 pounds to fill a 15-gallon barrel. Muscles, liver and kidneys are about 80 per cent water, the brain 85 per cent. Even bone is made up of more than one-third water, so you can see that the old adage "dry as a bone" is not strictly accurate.

No cell can function unless it is constantly bathed in fluid. Furthermore, the cells depend upon water to transport their foods through the blood. This alone requires ten pounds of water in constant circulation.

We may term these functions an incoming service. But it is equally important as an outgoing stream. The cells need water to flush away their waste products. And if the surface of the lungs is not kept moist, there can be no intake of oxygen, no output of carbon dioxide.

Without water, no waste would be carried out of the body. Poisonous substances would remain to wreck the system within a short time. Water flushes the countless channels of physical existence—even while we sleep, for it constantly passes from the body through the lungs and skin, as well as through the bowels and kidneys.

Water Starvation

Where do we get all this water? When we are thirsty, we take a

WE OFFER A New Food Department

All the accumulated knowledge and experience of C. Houston Goudiss, the man who for 30 years has exerted a wide influence on the food habits of this nation, are now available to homemakers through the series of articles now appearing in this newspaper. These discussions are as fascinating as fiction, as up to date as tomorrow, and, above all, authoritative. For no matter what aspect of food is under discussion, C. Houston Goudiss knows whereof he speaks.

His work has been a boon to the study of food, both from the productive and the manufactured standpoint. He believes that better food means a better nation. Sharing these views, we have secured him to assist in carrying out our aims—to be the best available guide in the most important of all matters that affect the homes of the readers of this newspaper—for health, happiness and prosperity depend first of all upon food.

Every homemaker will want to clip these articles, and save them. She will find them invaluable aids in keeping her family properly fed.

drink and there the interest of most people ends. Few individuals give proper consideration to supplying the body with all the water it needs. Yet, when the water content of the body diminishes, health and life are in danger. A loss of 10 per cent of body water is a serious matter and a loss of 20 per cent is usually fatal.

It is only in rare instances—such as when lost in a desert—that man actually dies of thirst, for even when no fluids are drunk, water is consumed with food. But all about us we see men and women suffering from the effects of water starvation. Some indications of this are dryness of the skin and lips, mucous membranes and scalp. There is also danger of damaging the kidneys which require water to flush away the acid products of metabolism. And very often constipation can be traced to a deficiency of water, which is necessary to soften the contents of the intestinal canal.

None of these ill effects may be feared if you take enough water.

How Much is Enough?

A healthy, normal individual requires about four quarts of water every 24 hours. That requirement varies somewhat with the season. In hot weather there is a greater elimination of water through perspiration and that loss must be replaced.

However, it is not necessary to drink four quarts of water a day. For part of our needs are supplied by food. The body draws upon three sources for its water: First, water taken as a drink or in other liquids; second, water supplied by foods, especially fruits and vegetables, for although solid foods appear dry, most of them are in fact from 75 to 95 per cent water; third, water formed in the tissues in the combustion of fuel foods. Fat gives the most water when burned. In fact, it produces more water than the weight of the original fat. Sugar gives the least.

Foods Rich in Water

A half-pound potato contains nearly a full glass of water. Some other foods that are more than 70 per cent water are asparagus, berries, string beans, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, cucumber, eggs, citrus fruits, cherries, grapes, melons, apples, raw and cooked greens, milk, onions, cooked green peas, boiled potatoes, sauerkraut, shell fish, meat steams, tomatoes and squash.

Foods containing less than 30 per cent water include butter, cakes, candies, ready-to-eat cereals, crackers, dried fruits, nuts, potato chips, sausage, bacon, syrups and zwieback.

Avoid the Dry Habit

In addition to the water consumed with food, every normal individual should drink about six glasses of liquid daily—as water, milk, coffee, tea or other beverages.

Most people drink far too little water. Women often have the mistaken notion that water will make them fat. To demonstrate the fallacy of this idea, a world-famous physician once remarked that if that were true, poor people would long ago have adopted the practice.

It is possible to drink too much water and those who are suffering from disease should be guided by their physician in determining the amount required. But most normal people could increase both mental and physical efficiency by taking more of this magic fluid.

Drink Water with Meals
The question is often asked—"Is it wise to drink water with meals?" The answer is "Yes."

Have You a Question? Ask C. Houston Goudiss

C. Houston Goudiss has placed at the disposal of readers of this newspaper all the facilities of his famous Experimental Kitchen Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly answer questions concerning foods, diet, nutrition, and their relation to health. You are also invited to consult him in matters of personal hygiene. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for postcard inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

There is evidence that the drinking of a reasonable amount of water with meals by normal individuals stimulates the secretion of gastric juice, thereby improving digestion. It has also been demonstrated that it aids in the absorption of food by the body and retards the growth of intestinal bacteria.

The homemaker should be just as conscientious in providing her family with sufficient water as with adequate amounts of the other food substances. For water must be included in the list of essential food constituents. It is in truth, the ELIXIR OF LIFE.

Questions Answered

Mrs. S. T. R.—Answering your question as to what is the most efficient time to begin reducing—the proper time is when the weight first begins to climb above normal. Most people wait until they are 20 or 30 pounds overweight and then reducing becomes more difficult.

Miss T. P. G.—Yes, there is a stimulant in cocoa that closely resembles caffeine in coffee. But a cup of cocoa contains less of the stimulant than is found in a cup of tea or coffee.

Mrs. A. R. M.—No, milk is not fattening. Women especially fear that milk will increase their weight, but this fear is not justified, since a pint of milk, or two large glasses, only supplies 340 calories.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938.

Why... an Oil Polish?

And here, home-makers, is why: The oil element in polish is absolutely essential to all fine wood! For the same reason that we oil machinery—water our plants—massage cream into the face—is oil polish used! The same principle applies—for wood definitely requires this attention to keep it "alive!" The best oil polish has a fine, non-greasy oil base—and it is just this—when rubbed or massaged into the furniture—that prevents the wood from checking, drying out, splitting or cracking. Furniture will not do any of these things, when cared for—and it is the combination of the "oil" and the "rubbing" that prevents it! For the quality oil-polish "feeds" the hungry finish—keeps the wood young! Other polishes may give a quick, easy-to-achieve luster—but a little time and energy (it should not be labor) on the part of the housewife, will pay dividends in the looks and long life of her furniture and woodwork. All experts agree that an oil polish properly used (apply on damp cloth—as directed) is not only better—it is vital! And so, home-makers, take this important tip: Always use an oil polish—and the best one!

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

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

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS - WAX

Aisle of Woman's Dreams

Suppose you knew that one aisle of one floor in one store had everything you needed to purchase!

Suppose on that aisle you could buy household necessities, smart clothing, thrilling gifts for bride, graduate, voyager! How much walking that would save! How much time, trouble and fretful shopping you would be spared!

That, in effect, is what advertisements in this paper can do for you. They bring all the needs of your daily life into review... in one convenient place. Shop from your easy-chair, with the advertisements. Keep abreast of bargains, instead of chasing them. Spend time in your newspaper to save time—and money—in the stores.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUILDING

ASSOC. \$250 payable \$5.00 weekly. Join Builder in Building small houses vicinity of Phoenix, BOX 151, PHOENIX, ARIZ.

AGENTS

Shaving Cream, Fine California Lather, Type, Full Pound 81. Want Agents everywhere. Large commission. Details free. Dale, 527 East Green, Pasadena, Calif.

Here's an Easy Dress For You to Crochet



Pattern 1658

A simple mesh with puff stitch dots is quickly and easily crocheted into this charming dress. Use mercerized cotton in fresh Spring colors. Pattern 1658 contains directions for making the dress in sizes 4 to 8 (all given in one pattern); an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; photograph of detail of stitch.

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

George Changed Line—But Not the Results

"The boys" had made a habit of meeting one evening a week for a chat over their doings, but recently many of the old faces had disappeared as their owners got work in different parts of the country.

One evening, Bill and Bob found themselves alone and began to talk over old times.

"That reminds me!" said Bill. "What happened to George after he failed as an architect?"

"Oh," replied Bob, "he went on the stage!"

"How's he doing there?"

"Still drawing poor houses," was Bob's unkind reply.



Now I Iron the EASY WAY with my Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON

Thousands of women have banished "ironing day blues" with this time-saving, work-saving Coleman Iron. Genuine instant-lighting. Entirely self-heating. Entire ironing surface is evenly heated, with a hot point and hot edges. Iron with less effort, in one-third less time. Do your next ironing with the Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's a wonderful time and labor saver. See it at your dealer's.

WRITE! Send postcard for free folder and full details. Address Dept. WU-222 THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (222)7

\$2 for Single Rooms with Shower

\$2.50 with Tub Bath \$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL PERSON

Small, quiet and select. One block from Empire State Bldg., 5th Avenue and large department stores. Especially desirable for family groups. Two excellent restaurants.

Send for booklet "R" with map

HOTEL Collingwood
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45 West 34th St. (bet. 5th & 6th Aves.)
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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

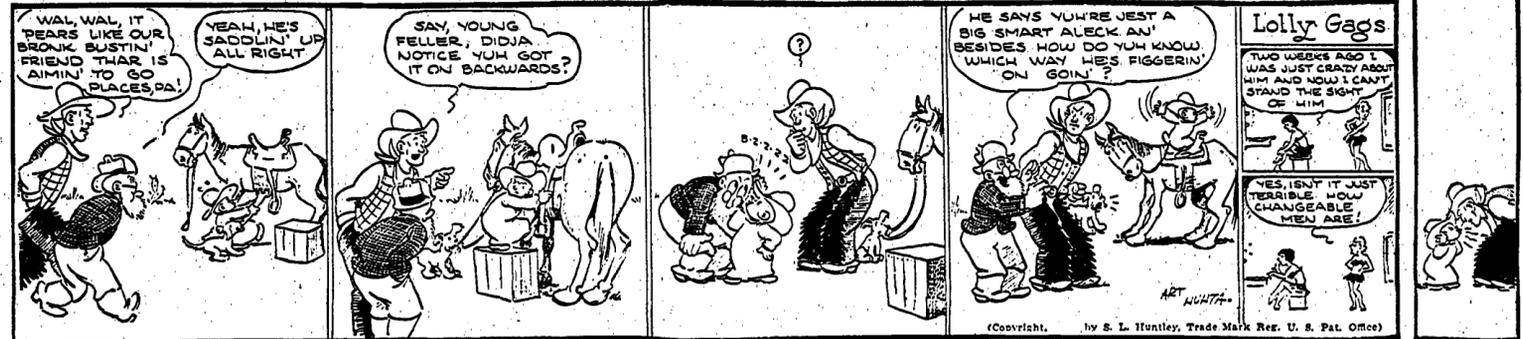
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



S'MATTER POP—Power of Suggestion vs. Onion Power



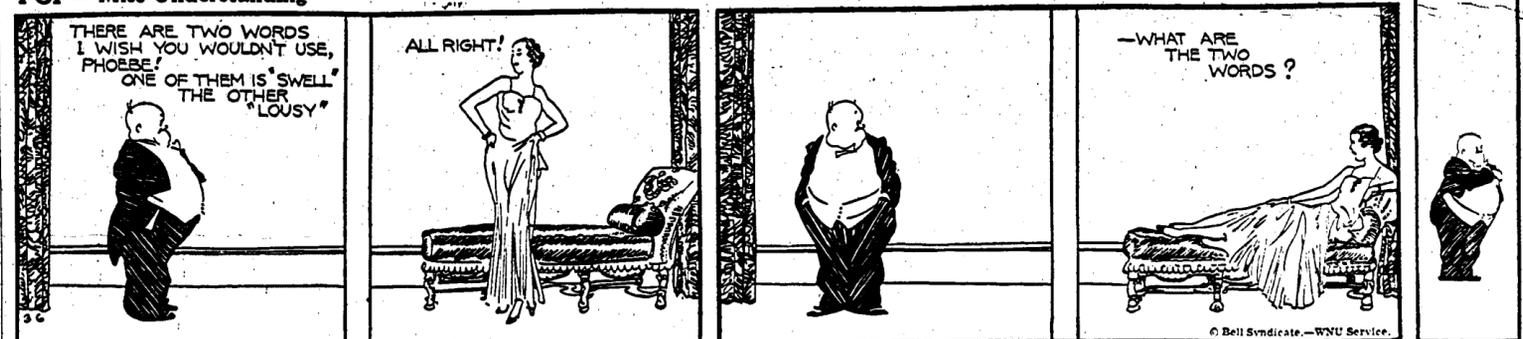
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



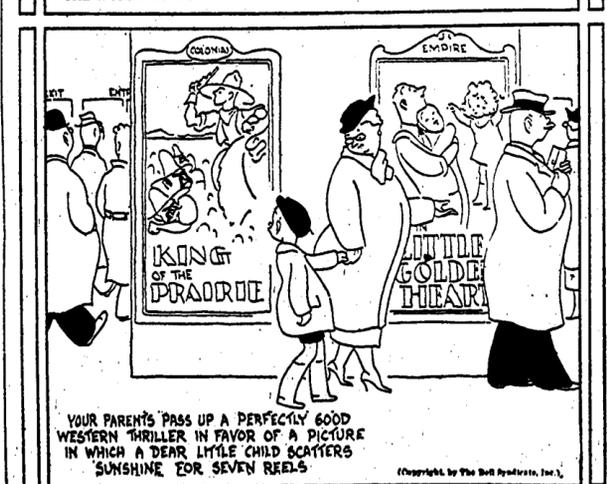
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Laughlin



POP—Miss Understanding



THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

Judge — And not satisfied with stealing a baby's bank, you took a fur coat and a diamond bracelet. Defendant—Let me explain, your honor. From childhood up I was taught in Sunday school that money alone does not bring happiness.—Farm Journal.

No Home Work

She—My sister is going to marry the cashier in a bank. Is it a steady job? He—Yes—if he doesn't start to bring home samples.

Where Is She?

Daughter—The girl who hesitates is lost. Father—Nonsense, she's extinct!

NOT WHAT THEY SEEMED

Customer — Here, what do you mean by selling me these ivory carvings yesterday—I now find they are nothing but the cheapest of imitations.

Dealer — I can't understand it. Maybe the elephant they came from had false teeth.—Farm Journal.

For Brighter, Cleaner Teeth Use Pepsodent with IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

● Thank your lucky stars—that Pepsodent now contains remarkable Irium! For this wonderful new cleansing agent—found only in Pepsodent—promises your smile a new beauty! For Irium makes Pepsodent extra

effective... enabling it to gently brush away unightly surface-stains... restoring teeth to their full natural radiance. Pepsodent with Irium is thorough...yet utterly SAFE. It contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO FUMICE! Try it!



Jackets Strike Note Of Variation in Suits

Fabric and Pattern Trends Appear Newly Interesting; Wool Tweeds, Twills, Cheviots and Mannish Suitings Among Most Favored for Spring Wear

Another Spring season is here, in which suits will play an important part in the smart wardrobe. Woolens and worsteds, the ever-popular suit fabrics, disport themselves in one of the most interesting varieties ever presented. Add to this the fact that these fabrics are fashioned into a wide range of styles with varying type jackets, coats and lengths, and you have a fabric and fashion picture to suit the most discriminating purchaser whose budget will permit of only one suit that must be fashioned right—the woman who adores suits, whose wardrobe will permit of many versions of the two-piece costume and who can choose a number of them without fear of repeating a fabric, a line or a style. The fabric, color and styling of a suit is most important because the furless suit this year is more important than that trimmed with fur. While mannish suits are, as always, important they are a bit more softly tailored this season.

Fabric in Color

The more favored Spring suitings are wool tweeds, twills, cheviots and mannish suitings. For town and semi-dressy wear gabardines, covers, worsteds, nubby wool crepes and flannels are also most important. The fabrics that continue to hold popularity are monotone shetlands. These appear in herringbone, nubbed, regulation diagonal, hand embrodered effects, multi-colored flecks, novelty patterns and broken diamonds. The wide range of colors in wool suitings is most intriguing: blue spruce, grayed shades, light and dark coral, reef shades, light and dark sea sprays, hyacinth tints, platinum, peach, nude, natural, beige, plum, purplish blues, yellowish greens, chamols and banana yellows, bright and burn-

ished golds, berry tones, pinkish rusts—tans from the palest tone to a deep, rich chocolate, the always correct navy blues, oxford grays and blacks. In many suit versions several of these shades are used in companionate ensembles, while others stick to a one color effect.

Contrasts

Among the more interesting suits are two and three-piece ensembles. In the latter, a skirt and coat of matching color may be contrasted with a skirt of a different color or fabric; plaids and plains are used with good effect—middle-tone costumes too are seen, shading from light to dark tones of a given color. Some three-piece ensembles are sold as complete outfits, or with the suit and coat sold separately.

New Details

Vent backs and four flap pockets, and seven gored flared skirts are interesting details of some Spring suits. A boxy finger-tip coat with notched collar and two-slash pockets is worn over a two-piece suit. The wrapoverfront jacket is of a contrasting plain tweed. Still another suit version shows a 3/4 pencil tuxedo with slot seam at back. The facing is of solid contrasting color, to match the accompanying Shetland skirt.

Distinction

A beautiful hand woven effect is given to the needlepoint tweeds, which are next in importance. These patterns are most distinctly loomed and have a simple elegance that bespeaks quality.

Mexico is so appreciative of our buying her silver for more than it is worth that she turned right around and expropriated American owned oil wells.

Deering

600 baby chicks arrived at Pinehurst farm on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Putnam have moved into the LaBounty cottage.

Several inches of snow which fell last Saturday made the traveling bad.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Follansbee of Dublin were in town Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells were in Concord and Manchester on Monday.

1000 baby chicks arrived at the poultry farm of C. W. Wallace last week.

Harold Taylor is employed as carpenter at Bill's Auto Service at Hillsboro.

Miss Lillian Whitney of Hillsboro was a caller at Pinehurst farm last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Cambridge, Mass., were at their summer home last Friday.

The pileated woodpecker has again made his appearance in the vicinity of Wolf hill.

Mrs. Durgin of Henniker is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Putnam, in the Bowen district.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Colby of Hillsboro attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill grange on Monday evening.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter, Ann Marie, of Wilton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at Pinehurst farm on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke and son Ronald, Miss Almada Holmes and Mrs. Arthur Whitney of Hillsboro arrived home last Saturday from a nineteen day trip through the south.

Jenny Lind's Grave
Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, is buried in Malvern, England.

Hillsboro

Fred S. Gile is serving on the jury in Manchester.

Arthur Gould, who has been living in Boston, has returned to town.

Frauk O'Connor has been confined to his home on Bridge street by illness.

A fire destroyed a small brooder house belonging to Fred Dutton this past week.

Fred Hearty is able to be out after being confined to the house with a bad cold.

Clarence Davis has returned to his work at the Gordon Woolen Mill after a short illness.

Walter Gould, who has been at a CCC camp for the past year, has returned to his home here.

The senior class of Hillsboro high school leaves Saturday for a class trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. James Spiller has returned to her home in Dunbarton. She has been caring for her mother, Mrs. Charles Dow, who has been quite ill at her home on High street.

There will be a meeting of the local committee for the Sesquicentennial, which will be celebrated in June, 1938, at Municipal hall on Tuesday evening, April 19, at 7:30 o'clock. Some members of the State Committee will be present to talk on the subject. All invited.

Portia chapter, O. E. S., will hold its next regular meeting at Masonic hall, Monday evening, April 18th. Degrees will be conferred on two candidates and a short program will be given under the direction of a committee composed of new members who received their degrees this past year.

The record of the work done by the District Nurse for the month of March is as follows:

Nursing visits	196
Advisory visits	5
Child welfare visits	36
Prenatal calls	3
Births	1
Visits to school	4
Number of patients	25

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

From what I hear with my ear to the ground that big time at East Jaffrey known as a rodeo, a real horsey event, is going to be the real thing. They are all talking about it even now. The date is May 29, and all day's affair. If you are interested in horses and their antics you don't want to miss this big event.

The Dept. is looking around for good bass ponds in the southern and central part of the state. Bass require much warmer water than trout. What have you got?

Have you filed your trapping report for 1937 with the Dept. at Concord? If not, your license will be held up next time you apply for same. I have only one trapper on the black list in my district.

If you are interested I have a list of all the fur buyers in the state. I have only one in my district and he lives in East Jaffrey.

Ran across a trapper the other day and was he disgusted as well as busted. He worked hard all last winter, traveled miles and miles in all kinds of weather and did not realize enough to buy himself a decent suit of clothes. Furs were very cheap, the cheapest for years and next year he says he will let the traps rust on the peg in the back of the barn. Never again at such prices.

Well here is a fellow who wants to buy a good big Tom turkey. What have you got?

A big flock of ducks rested for nearly a day on the Wilton Water Works reservoir last Sunday. Word got around town and a large number of people drove by to see this unusual sight.

Strange as it may seem but those three young geese I lost last fall have been seen in more than a dozen places during the winter. Now it's nothing unusual to see plenty of them flying north.

Here is a party that wants to know if Dublin lake is all closed to smelt fishing. Yes, Dublin lake and all the waters that run in and out as far as Clark's Mill. Another man wants to know what brooks are closed in the town of Antrim. All brooks are open in that town after May 1st.

Several people want to know where to buy mallard ducks and their eggs. Well here is man who has them, Howard Bowen of East Weare.

The running of big dogs over newly planted gardens and digging up of newly made lawns is a matter for the town authorities to attend to and not a matter that the Fish and Game Dept. are interested in. If the dogs are hunting dogs and cross the gardens to get into the woods that little matter is up to us and we will attend to it to the letter. If the dogs are village dogs and do not hunt in the woods but around the neighborhood garbage pails that's up to the Police Dept. and not us.

Georgiana Hodgkins of East Jaffrey sends in a very interesting letter on the birds she has fed the past winter. 14 different kinds visited her station.

Every day we have some one ask us about raising pheasants. Yes, the State Dept. will buy pheasants that are up to standard in every way. It's quite a trick to raise real good pheasants. If you can raise turkeys you can raise pheasants. The Dept. have a nice booklet on pheasant raising. Be sure to enclose a stamp.

No, according to the laws you cannot cut a bee tree. A bee tree is usually a hollow tree and they are reserved for the homes for raccoons. So the bee hunter is out of luck to get the honey by cutting the tree.

Now is the time to be careful of fires. The long grass is very dry and a lighted match or anything with fire attached to it is dangerous. Be sure to get a permit to burn from your Forest Fire Warden.

Well it's after April 1st and the law says that all self hunting dogs must be tied up. We are giving the boys a whole week to conform with the law and then we are to be hardboiled. So much damage has been done by stray dogs in the past few months that everyone is up in arms and so many complaints have come in that we are to put on the lid and from now on will sit on same. A self hunting dog is any breed of dog who will hunt alone or with other dogs in woodlands inhabited by game birds and quadrupeds. So next week watch your dog's steps.

Well for the first time in several years I saw a good sized bobcat the other night on route 31 just a few miles out of Wilton. I was on my way to Whittemore Lake to watch for smelters when my light picked him up on a curve. He did not hurry.

This week's mail brings in requests for nine big dogs to be used as watch dogs. These dogs or one of them is to be tied in the day time and have the run of the big yards at night. What have you got? There is a big demand for small smooth haired male dogs.

Talked with a fellow the other day and was he peeved, not real mad but peeved. He had listened to a fellow over the radio telling about the owls and hawks. He said that the fellow knew as much about his subject as some three year old child. It's too bad that some of these birds are allowed to use the radio to spread such baloney.

Please don't dump any rubbish or leaves in a brook or pond. Every town has a public dump and let's keep the waters free from pollution. Besides there is a good stiff fine for such doings. Remember every load of rubbish dumped tells its story. It's easy to trace back such a load.

REPORTERETTES

The man who lived in a house at the side of the road and watched the rest of the world go by, doesn't do it any more. They go by so fast he can't see 'em.

We have never seen it fail—when a guy gets too big for his job, then he is no longer capable and efficient and it usually turns out that the job is too big for him.

Most people spend half the courtship in telling each other how perfectly wonderful they are—and the other half, planning to remodel each other after the wedding.

Premier Chamberlain says that John Bull will not go out looking for trouble but is prepared to fight if anybody steps on his corns. Perhaps not such a bad system after all.

LIFE

A little place I may call home;
A few good friends I long have known;
A few good books to make my own
Is part of life.

A little task that I may do;
With some who need me—just a few
To have a creed both broad and true;
Is part of life.

To look the whole world in the face;
An honest pride of blood and race;
A sense of God in time and space.
Is part of life.

And if at last when all is said,
And I am one of countless dead,
Some one is strong because I bled,
I shall have won.

In perusal of the exchange weeklies of this state which we anxiously await, the trusty shears were called into play when we read the following comment in the Woodsville Times.

We like the inferences and references, particularly so in the article pertaining to advertising regions of the state.

The other day we saw in one of our friends' places of business a piece of what we call "mail-order" printing, taking the place of some we used to do. Now it wasn't such a bad job, and it may not have been mail-order, but it was about the same, even if it had been done in a "kitchen" or "barn" printshop. In other words, it was manufactured to sell at a price. We can do the same sort of work—at the same or lower prices. Well, to make a long story short, there came to mind a bit that Ruskin wrote many years ago, which still holds true: "There is hardly anything that some men cannot make worse and sell cheaper, and people who consider price only are this man's prey."

SPRING COATS FAVOR NECKLINE DETAILS WITHOUT COLLARS

Dramatic in fabric, color and style is the best description of the 1938 Spring coats for all-occasion wear, and "Rough to the eye, but smooth to the touch" fittingly describes the wool fabric Spring story.

Fabric for coats is more important than usual this Spring, because the untrimmed coat has been predicted as much more popular than the furred type; wool fabrics particularly, are so beautiful and complete in themselves that they need no further embellishment.

Spring Version

Among the more conspicuous wools to be highlighted are suede cloths, fleeces, sponges, tweeds, twills and novelty worsteds. Tweeds and fleeces are particularly noteworthy in the smart coat lines. The tweeds, which include shetland, boucle, and dressy tweeds, are more interesting than ever and appear in both monotonous and multi-colored, being ensembled in striking effects, with a variety of checks, plaids, stripes, herringbones and diagonals, in most wearable types of garments. The tweed fabrics themselves, for the better type garments, show a trend toward smoothness and some are of the softer variety. Tweeds with stripes and checks are important, and interesting versions of tweed, come in giant plaids of horse blanket size. All of the coat fabrics shown by stores follow the same weave interest that dominates the 1938 wool picture.

Among the fashionable lines in wool coats are the boxy swaggers, a decidedly popular type, while narrow boxes, tapered and straightline variations are also available for more conservative purchasers. While some town coats are along fitted lines, or of the wrapped silhouette type, the box coat popularity is far in the ascendancy. Dressmaker details, tuxedo revers and a number of feminine touches show up here and there to remind one of women's desire to look feminine. Among these are such details as velvet collars, grosgrain ribbon bindings, leather applique, and all sorts of trick pockets. Town wear coats call largely on nubby crepes and smooth twills with good draping qualities, such as gabardine and diagonal cords.

Figure line classics, of very youthful effect and with softly squared shoulders are among the more interesting types of lines. These coats have fitted long waists and flare skirts and emphasize smart color contrasts, while notched collars are done in the high manner.

High Chair Comfort

Comfortable high chairs for tiny tykes are now on the market—the

A MODERN CURE ALL

When you are not feeling fit,
And your head aches fit to split,
Take an aspirin.
Here's a balm for all your ills,
Cures fever, cramps and chills,
Better than the Doctor's pills,
Take an aspirin.

In the balmy days of spring,
When romance is on the wing,
Take an aspirin.
If in love you hope to win,
Tho' you've failed just try again,
Lift your head and square your chin,
Take an aspirin.

Should your lover prove untrue,
If you feel he has wronged you,
Take an aspirin.
Broken hearts are healed today,
We'll be happy come what may,
Happiness no power can stay,
Take an aspirin.

If your poems are turned down,
Should an Editor on you frown,
Take an aspirin.
Tho' you fail a rhyme to make,
Let it not your courage shake,
Open up the box and take,
An aspirin.

Should your bank roll disappear,
Don't give away to sighs and fear,
Take an aspirin.
Tho' they take our dimes and pence,
We'll enjoy life from hence,
Measure bliss by fifty cents,
Take an aspirin.

Don't tell me of bygone days,
Nobler thoughts and better ways,
Take an aspirin.
Like a princess we can live,
Tho' we have no gold to give,
We can show them how to live,
Take an aspirin.

Witness Trees

When Michigan's land surveys were made from 80 to 100 years ago, surveyors marked the exact location of section corners with square wood stakes. This location was "witnessed" by trees which were blazed and marked with their distance and bearing with reference to the corner recorded in the surveyor's notes. With the passage of years, the square stakes have disappeared, but in spite of lumbering and forest fires, many witness trees still can be found. In many cases, burned-out stump holes of the witness trees are all that remain. In remnants of virgin timber stands or in swamps where fires did not penetrate, the markings of witness trees have been perfectly preserved by the new growth of the trees which has closed over them.

toddlers once had to stick their legs straight out in front, but now there are cut out sections to accommodate the chubby knees and sturdy legs, with adequate resting space.

Commercial Printing

and

All Kinds of Job Printing

Careful and Prompt Service

Our prices are as low as good workmanship, good stock, and a nice product will warrant. We have a reputation to maintain along these lines, and stand ready at all times to protect it.

Give us an opportunity to quote prices, and those who do not already know it, will learn that they are in keeping with the times. People who are anxious to have their printing done right should consult us before going elsewhere.

FREE ADVERTISING!

When this office is given the printing for plays, or other society affairs we will give a Free Reading Notice in this paper which is oftentimes more valuable than the entire cost of the posters and tickets for an entertainment or dance.

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