

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 24

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

"DO YOU REMEMBER?"

NO. 28



Who can give us information regarding the accompanying photograph? What was the occasion which called together so many men and can you tell The Reporter who they are? This photograph was in our files, but definite information regarding it is lacking. Will someone kindly help us?

ANTRIM GRANGE MEETS

Antrim Grange No. 98 held their regular meeting April 20. At roll call all officers were present but one. After the regular business was transacted the 1st and 2nd Degrees were worked on six ladies and one gentleman. The 1st Degree was worked by the regular officers and the 2nd Degree by the ladies degree team in charge of Miss Beatrice Smith with Mrs. Marietta Lang as Master, after which the following program was given by the Lecturer: Roll Call, "My favorite pie and how I think it is made", by the brothers; the brothers know how to cook so if anyone wants a good pie we suggest they consult with the brothers of Antrim Grange and learn something to their advantage. Song with encore, Lester Hill. Reading, "Parts from Tourist Gold in New Hampshire", Franklin Ordway. Required work: Discussion, "What changes in our State Constitution should the Constitutional Convention recommend to provide a more equitable base for taxation?"

The next meeting the 3rd and 4th Degrees will be worked on the candidates.

Mrs. Lang as chairman, assisted by Miss Beatrice Smith and Mrs. Florence O'Brian will have charge of the Harvest Feast.

Two pies were sold for the benefit of the Welfare Committee.

Minnie M. McIlvin,
Grange Reporter.

PRIZE SPEAKING MAY 3

The annual Junior-Sophomore Prize Speaking of the High School will be held at the town hall Tuesday evening May 3.

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.

Try a Want Ad.

THE REPORTER'S RECIPE COLUMN

by
HELEN RICHARDSON

GRANDMA'S CHOCOLATE CAKE (Layer Cake)

Heat 1 cup brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk and 3 ozs. grated unsweetened chocolate in double boiler until chocolate melts. Cool. Cream $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening and 1 cup brown sugar; add 3 beaten eggs; beat thoroughly. Add alternately with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk; 2 cups flour sifted with $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. soda. Add chocolate mixture, 1 tsp. vanilla, beat. Bake in 9-inch pans in moderate oven 30 mins.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING & FILLING

Combine 2 egg whites, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar, 5 tbs. water, 1 tbs. light corn syrup in double boiler. Cook and beat 5 minutes, add 1 tsp. vanilla, cool. Gently stir in $2\frac{1}{2}$ ozs. melted unsweetened chocolate.

ASPARAGUS TOMATO RAREBIT

2 tbs. butter
2 tbs. flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
1 cup tomato juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated cheese
1 egg
1 bunch asparagus
6 slices toast

Mix butter, blend with flour, stir until browned. Add milk, stirring constantly. Add tomato mixed with soda, add cheese, and egg slightly beaten and stir until cheese is melted; pour over asparagus which has been cooked and arranged on buttered toast. serves six.

Did you know that:

Lots of quick tricks are possible with kitchen scissors? Dice vegetables, fruits, marshmallows, and cut crusts from sandwiches. These are only a few.

If you need only a few drops of lemon juice you can pierce the skin of the lemon with a fork and squeeze gently.

If you want minced onion for seasoning, make vertical cuts $\frac{1}{2}$ inch apart, half way through the onion. Make similar cuts at right angles, then cut in thin slices crosswise.

CONSTITUTION COMMEMORATIVE STAMP—The Post Office Department is now making arrangements to issue a special postage stamp to commemorate the ratification of the Constitution in which New Hampshire has the honor of having cast the deciding vote on June 21, 1788. Although it has not as yet been officially announced by the Department, it is expected that June 21, 1938 will be selected for the first day of the sale.

Mrs. Medora Black Passes Away

Mrs. Medora Black passed away at her home on the Clinton Road on Friday morning, April 22, after a short illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Black had been a resident of this town for 24 years and had won the love and esteem of everyone who knew her. A woman devoted to her family and home, she leaves a host of tender memories to her children and grand-children.

She was born in Islesborough, Me., the daughter of Godfrey and Sarah (Nash) Trim, November 1, 1856, and was in her 82nd year. She married a sea captain Varnum R. Redman and had one child when Captain Redman was lost at sea. Later she married Mr. Frank K. Black in Boston June 8, 1887. They lived for some years in Reading, Mass., and then came to Antrim and purchased the home on the Clinton Road in 1914. Mr. Black died May 26, 1935.

Mrs. Black leaves three children to mourn her loss: Mrs. William Drury of Medford, Mass., Mrs. Walter Hills and Lawrence K. Black of this town; seven grand-children and one great grand-child; several nephews and grand-nephews.

Mrs. Black was a member of a Baptist Church in her early home town and never transferred her membership. She was also a member of Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., of Antrim.

The funeral was held from her late home on Sunday afternoon. Rev. R. E. Tibbals, pastor of the Baptist Church, was the officiating clergyman.

There were many beautiful flowers, each bearing its message of sympathy. Burial took place in the family lot in Maplewood cemetery. The bearers were all relatives; Walter C. Hills, Lawrence Black, William Littlefield and Harold Trim.

Among relatives present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. William Redman, Mr. and Mrs. William Littlefield and Mr. Harold Trim, of Medford, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kirkpatrick of West Medford, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Owen Copp of Ossipee Center, and Mr. Dana Nickerson of Bangor, Maine.

MOTOR VEHICLE INSPECTION WILL START ON MAY 1st

The next compulsory inspection of motor vehicles for New Hampshire starts May 1st. All owners of vehicles are urged to go to one of the official stations which have been appointed by the department as soon after the first of the month as possible. Between 600 and 700 stations have been authorized to do this work. With approved stations in every part of the state there is no excuse for delay or disregard of the law.

REPORTERETTES

The greatest secret of life is to have a noble aim and never to lose sight of it.

The man who doesn't succeed in what he is doing should try something else.

Many a man in dire financial straits has found he has a lot of close friends.

The quickest way to ruin an enemy is to help him win great power and let nature take its course.

Do you suppose the time will ever come when it will be necessary to tax the pensions to pay pensions?

The trouble with motoring is that the man who drives a go horse-power automobile doesn't have one-horse sense.

Modernists may be right in urging girls to assert their "rights" and do the "proposing." But you'll find proposing to a man like working a rowing-machine; it's wonderful practice—but where do you get?

At the Main Street Soda Shop PAINT - PAINT - PAINT

"LOWE BROS. AND PLENTY OF IT"

Our new stock has arrived and we have everything in the painting line from $\frac{1}{4}$ pint to 5 gal. cans.

Brushes, Oils, Paint Remover, Driers,
Graining Compound, Kalsomine
Turpentine, Roof Cement
and Roof Coating

In fact the largest supply for miles around and sold at the lowest prices.

At the Main Street Soda Shop

WALT. E. BUTCHER, Prop.

ANTRIM, N. H.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

It may be interesting to smelt fishermen to know that last week with Perley Warren and several of the faithful members of the Bennington club we planted in several of the nearby lakes 2,000 adult smelt from Whittemore lake. Three days after planting we visited the lake in which we planted them and up that brook we found that the first lot of 1,000 had laid millions of eggs all over the bushes, stones and ferns in that brook. In a few years there will be smelt for all in most of the lakes and larger ponds in this section. The department is also making large plantings of adult smelt from Black Brook in many lakes and ponds.

Last Saturday the State Dept. sent down a truck from the New Hampton Hatchery in charge of Ernest (Speck) Rockwell and cleaned out the trout in the East Jaffrey Rearing pool. 527 was the count and they were all real fish and ones you would be proud to catch. This is the last year that the club is to use that pond as Mr. Sawyer is to make it into a swimming pool. The club may go further up this same stream and put in a series of pools.

A week ago I had a phone call to see about a little female cocker spaniel that some one had dumped on the 101 route. She was the most pitiful sight I ever saw. Very poor and thin. Well I would donate a week's pay (and that ain't much) to know who the people were that were so cruel as to turn her out on a snowy day. Well I still have her and she sticks to me like a long lost brother. She is nearly back to normal and I would just like to know who she belongs to.

That wasn't the only one I picked up last week. A nice little male dog, pit bull, very well mannered. The one has made its home with Mr. Gowing at Dublin for the past month. Loves children and a car and is very well trained. Who owns this fellow?

I thought I knew something about rabbits but one day last week I got an eye and ear full on the rabbit question. I visited the rabbitery of Horace Stearns of the home town and did he show me rabbits. Did you ever hear of the Silver fox rabbit, the mink rabbit, and the lilac rabbit? The latter I think is the most beautiful thing I ever saw in the rabbit line. Space does not allow me to describe all the different kinds he had and he reports his Easter Bunny as very heavy. He is building a house to house his numerous bunnies and he has a ready market for all his meat rabbits. In the west the rabbit business is booming as people are getting educated to rabbit meat.

All the waters in my district are now open. The lake trout season opened up April 15th. Be sure to consult your law book as there are some changes since last season.

The Wilton Civic club is to have a speaker at the next meeting, May 9th. Supt. Harold Dickinson of the Rearing station at Richmond. Fish and Game Dept. movies. Public invited.

Here is some good dope. When you see any wild animal or bird cross the road, don't honk your horn. This noise so frightens them that they are paralyzed with fear and stop running and are then hit. At night stop the car, turn off the lights, and in a second the road is clear. Strong lights will jack any kind of wild life.

Speaking of maple sugar, had a taste of some from the plant of Mr. Gowing at Dublin the other day and did it have the real flavor. Mr. Gowing had out 700 buckets and reports a good run this year. His orchard is way up on a hill which accounts for the flavor.

That Rodeo at East Jaffrey to be held May 29th has been changed to a Horse Frolic if you know what that means. The Jaffrey Outing club are going in with Mr. Sawyer as sponsors and it's bound to be something well worth seeing. Mr. Sawyer has 27 horses of his own and he expects as many more to be brought in for the frolic. There will be jumpers and running and plenty of rough riding. Don't forget that date, May 29th.

One lone goose has returned to my town and has been hanging around in some of the other ponds. I hope she comes back to her own pond in time to nest this year.

The interest in the beavers in the towns where they were planted is just as big as it was last fall. There is a beaten path into all the beaver dams and houses but that don't seem to bother the beavers a bit.

Why are box traps illegal? One reason is that the law says that game must be taken with a gun held at arms' length. Another reason is that rabbits and skunks can be taken so easy with a box trap.

You cannot keep in captivity any wild animal or bird without a permit from the Director of Fish and Game. A breeder's permit costs you \$2.00 but a permit to keep does not cost anything but if you keep without a permit there is plenty of law to take care of it. So play the game safe.

Speaking of dog shows. Out in Madison, N. J., on May 28th they are to have a show in which \$20,000 worth of cash prizes and dozens of silver prizes will be handed out to dogs of 73 different breeds. Don't forget the big A.K.C. show, all breeds, at Manchester April 30th.

Some N. H. towns and many just over the line have ordered all dogs tied up for a 30-day period. Some sort of internal flu is raging and scores of dogs have died in the past few weeks. If you own a good dog better keep him or her at home for a while. I know of at least a dozen in my own district that have died this past week.

Did you ever hear of the camera gun. It's a real camera mounted on a gun stock and can be aimed at the object like firing at a bird. It's called Leica, fires with a trigger and gets wonderful pictures. What next?

Well fellows it won't be long to May 1st and then, things start to hum.

Don't forget that all self hunting dogs are supposed to be tied up right now.

And face traffic.

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SYNOPSIS

Ruth Chiswick of L C ranch, obsessed by fear of danger to her outspoken and bull-headed father, Lee, from a band of lawless rustlers headed by Sperm Howard, decides to save him by eloping with young Lou Howard, Sperm's son, and comes to the town of Tall Holt to meet him. While in Yell Sanger's store, a crook-nosed stranger enters, sizes up the situation, and when a drunken cowboy, Jim Pender, rides in and starts shooting, protects Ruth, while Lou Howard hides. Disgusted with Lou's cowardice, Ruth calls off the element, and sends the stranger for her father at the gambling house across the street. There the stranger, calling himself Jeff Gray, meets Morgan Norris, a killer, Curly Connor, Kansas, Mile High, Sid Hunt, and other rustlers, and Sperm Howard. Lee Chiswick enters, with his foreman, Dan Brand, and tells Sperm Howard of his orders to shoot rustlers at sight. Jeff Gray returns to Ruth and coldly reassures her of her father's safety.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"I'm grateful to you for your advice, sir, and I'm sure Father will be," she said, the sting of a small whiplash singing in her voice.

He disregarded her jeer. Apparently he was as oblivious of her annoyance as he was of the pristine glamor of her vital youth.

"Bull-headed was the word you used," he went on evenly. "It suits Lee Chiswick fine. When Pender busted into the Golden Nugget, yore father was reading the riot act to a dozen scallawags waiting for the signal to cut loose at him."

"Whose signal?" she asked, the blood driven from her face.

"Seemed to be Sperm Howard's say-so. Get me right. I'm playing my own hand, and I don't give a cuss whether you smile or snarl. I'll tell the old man his dear daughter is here, and you can fear him any story you've a mind to, at any time. If he goes back across the road and gets rubbed out, it is none of my business."

She had lorded it over boys with a high hand. That she could not break through his callousness irritated her. Surprisingly, she felt young and immature, was moved by an impulse to defend herself.

"I'm not ashamed of what I've done," she said, bridling.

"That's nice. Tell him you came to town to buy a paper of pins."

"You're impudent."

"Am I?"

He faced her anger with a long look of amused scorn, then turned away, insolently indifferent. The girl wanted to call him back, to lash out at him with pelting words that would sting, but she was aware that nothing she could say would penetrate his impassivity. His opinion of her had not been swayed by any personal pique.

Gray walked back into the gambling-hall.

Sanger had the floor. "Who did this, Curly?" he asked.

Curly pushed a hand through his black hair. "Couldn't tell you for sure, Yell. Half a dozen of us took a crack at him. He rode in asking for trouble and got it. Blazed away with his rifle and handed in his checks pronto. Maybe you better make yore verdict read, committed suicide while temporarily insane."

Norris volunteered information, slanting a sneer at Chiswick. "No objections anywhere, I reckon. We can be bullied just so far."

"No objections from me," Sanger agreed.

"Pender came in on my horse Black Diamond, so if you want to make the killing more legal you can claim he was a horse-thief," Curly suggested humorously.

"Or self-defense," Sanger amended seriously.

"Who cares how legal it was?" Norris said. "No four-fusher can come in here and hurrah me."

Dan Brand recognized this as a personal challenge flung at his employer. "Only a crazy fool would try, Morg," he answered amiably.

"You don't need to be carrying a chip on yore shoulder, Morg," Howard said, with a warning glance. "If there is rustling going on, we all want to back up Lee."

"Did you say 'if' there was any rustling?" Chiswick inquired, harsh irony in his voice.

Howard laughed without mirth. "You're hard to please, Chiswick. I don't pick my words like a professor. If you're not on the prod, as Brand claims, you sure have a funny way of being pleasant."

"Did I say I was aiming to be pleasant?" The cattleman let his hard gaze shift from Norris to Howard. "Someone ran off a bunch of 50 of my cows last night. If you expect me to grin and say, 'Help yourselves, boys,' you can have another guess. I'm going to fight."

"When a bull gets to pawing the ground he most generally gets accommodated," Norris insisted, not shifting his narrowed gaze from the owner of the LC.

"Shut up, Morg," interposed Curly affably. "Can't expect a man to sit quiet while he is being stole blind. Tell you what, boys. Some of us will be heading into the hills soon. We'll keep our eyes skinned. Like as not some of us will spot this bunch of L C stuff."

"I wouldn't wonder if some of you did," Chiswick said bluntly.

The cattleman turned to leave the saloon.

Gray stopped him with a gesture. "Just a moment, Mr. Chiswick."

"What you want?" the ranchman asked.

Gray lowered his voice. "There's a young lady over at Sanger's who says she is yore daughter. She would like to see you right off."

"My daughter? What's she doing here?"

"Better ask her."

The red-headed man had nothing more to say. He turned to the bar and ordered a schooner of beer. Chiswick and his foreman walked out of the place.

Out of the corner of his mouth Mile High said to his chief, "That's the guy I was telling you about."

Howard nodded. He observed that Curly was sauntering to the bar. So was Norris.

The big black-haired man gave an order to the bartender. "A Curly special."

Selecting a bottle, the man in the white apron pushed it across the top of the bar. Curly poured a drink and tossed it down his throat.

"Hot enough to melt the tail of him to town because she was afraid he would get into trouble with the rustler group."

"I know, but—you're so bull-headed, Father."

"Nothing of the kind," he protested hotly. "You wouldn't expect me to let these dirty thieves drive off a bunch of 50 cows at one crack without a squawk, would you?"

She shrugged. "When all those guns roared—"

"They weren't shooting at me, honey." His mind harked back to the reproof she needed. "You had no business coming to town—not to Tall Holt. We stay away from this place. You know that."

"You didn't."

"Dad gum it, girl, I'm your father. You don't have to tell me what-all I can and can't do." He slammed his fist down into the palm of the other hand. "You act like you rule the roost. Well, you don't. Not by a jugful. Understand?"

"Yes," she said, with more humility than was customary, since her mind was still full of the crazy thing she had done.

Ruth was still thinking of her escapade with Lou Howard. She could not understand how it had ever gone so far. She knew now she did not love him, never had. That she had not seen through his shallow weakness earlier hurt her pride.

Later she knew she would flog herself with her own scorn. She was a lying little cheat for not telling her father the truth. But she dared not confess without preparing his mind first. It would be like Lee Chiswick to walk across to the Golden Nugget to have it out with Sperm Howard.

"We'll go over to Charley Wong's restaurant for supper," Lee Chiswick said. "Dan is waiting for us over there."

Back of the restaurant they found a bucket of water, a tin pan, a thin piece of dirty soap, and a roller-towel much the worse for use.

The cattleman called Wong. "This towel has half of Arizona on it, Charley. Bring a new one—and another piece of soap."

The Chinaman grinned. "Velly good," he said.

Inside the restaurant Dan Brand was waiting at a table in a corner. Across the aisle from him sat Gray.

Ruth touched the cattleman on the arm by way of calling his attention. "This is Mr. Gray, Father. When that drunk man came shooting into Sanger's store he looked after me."

"Looked after you—how?" asked Chiswick.

"Pushed me back of some sacks of potatoes and stood in front of me."

Chiswick offered his hand. "Glad to meet you, Mr. Gray. I reckon my daughter has thanked you, but I'll do it again."

"Nothing worth mentioning what I did, but she thanked me proper," the crook-nosed man said dryly.

"Since you haven't eaten yet, won't you join us?" the cattleman invited.

Gray moved to the other table.

"My foreman, Dan Brand," Chiswick introduced. "Dan, this is Mr. Gray."

The two men shook hands, estimating one another with their eyes. Chiswick motioned Gray to the vacant chair beside his daughter.

They fell at first into casual talk of cows, grass, markets.

"Looks like a country of small ranches," Gray said presently.

"Yes," Chiswick confirmed. "Plenty rough in these hills. Cut up by gulches and canyons where nesters have settled."

"Your ranch is lower down?"

"Yes. Runs up from the Sweet Spring valley into the hills."

"From what I heard at the Golden Nugget I gather the L C is a big outfit."

"My brand is on a lot of stock—or was," the cattleman said grimly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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"You don't need to be carrying a chip on yore shoulder, Morg."

"Thought maybe you had come from down that way? Try one of my specials, Mr. Gray."

"May I have another beer instead, Mr. Connor?" Gray asked.

"I certainly swallowed a lot of dust today."

Norris strolled across to Howard.

"This sorreltop is on the dodge, looks to me," he said. "Mighty careful to give no information."

Lee Chiswick caught sight of his daughter standing in front of Sanger's store and strode across the street to her.

"What are you doing here?" he demanded.

Evading his question, she said, "I've been worried about you."

"What for?"

"When I heard the shooting, over in the Golden Nugget, I thought..." Her voice faltered. No need to tell him what she had thought. He knew.

The cattleman spoke more gently. "You knew I was there?"

"Yes. I saw you and Dan go in. I hadn't time to stop you."

"Stop me?" He frowned. "I'm not so feeble I need a girl to look after my doings."

Already Chiswick had jumped to the conclusion that she had followed



Chiswick offered his hand.

off'n a guy taking a long ride," he said amiably to the stranger.

"Sure is," agreed Gray.

"Expect you're spittin' cotton."

"I can stand a beer."

"In the cattle business?"

"More or less. At loose ends right now. Kinda lookin' around."

"My name is Connor," said Curly.

"This is Mr. Norris."

"Glad to meet you. I'm Jeff Gray. A stranger in these parts."

Norris rolled a cigarette. "Tough Nut is a good town," he said.

"Booming these days. Mines are doing fine. Plenty of money there."

"I'm not a miner," Gray told him, recognizing the invitation to move on, but disregarding it. "Fact is, I'm not much of a town man anyhow, except when I drift in to blow my savings. I've been in the cow business all my life."

"In Texas?" Norris asked with a casual manner.

"Here and there."

"Noticed when I was outside that you're riding a Brazos saddle. My choice, too, especially when I'm riding a long ways."

Gray remarked non-committally that a saddle made a lot of difference to a rider's comfort.

"Been dry in West Texas for quite a spell, I read," Curly volunteered.

"So the papers claim."

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"From what I heard at the Golden Nugget I gather the L C is a big outfit."

"My brand is on a lot of stock—or was," the cattleman said grimly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Chiswick offered his hand.

Gray walked back into the gambling-hall.

Sanger had the floor.

Curly pushed a hand through his black hair.

Norris volunteered information,

Howard laughed without mirth.

"You're hard to please, Chiswick.

"Did I say I was aiming to be pleasant?"

"Shut up, Morg," interposed Curly affably.

"When a bull gets to pawing the ground he most generally gets accommodated."

"You don't need to be carrying a chip on yore shoulder, Morg."

"Thought maybe you had come from down that way? Try one of my specials, Mr. Gray."

"May I have another beer instead, Mr. Connor?" Gray asked.

"I certainly swallowed a lot of dust today."

Norris strolled across to Howard.

"This sorreltop is on the dodge, looks to me," he said. "Mighty careful to give no information."

Lee Chiswick caught sight of his daughter standing in front of Sanger's store and strode across the street to her.

"What are you doing here?" he demanded.

Evading his question, she said, "I've been worried about you."

"What for?"

"When I heard the shooting, over in the Golden Nugget, I thought..." Her voice faltered. No need to tell him what she had thought. He knew.

The cattleman spoke more gently. "You knew I was there?"

"Yes. I saw you and Dan go in. I hadn't time to stop you."

"Stop me?" He frowned. "I'm not so feeble I need a girl to look after my doings."

Already Chiswick had jumped to the conclusion that she had followed

him to town because she was afraid he would get into trouble with the rustler group.

"I know, but—you're so bull-headed, Father."

"Nothing of the kind," he protested hotly. "You wouldn't expect me to let these dirty thieves drive off a bunch of 50 cows at one crack without a squawk, would you?"

She shrugged. "When all those guns roared—"

"They weren't shooting at me, honey." His mind harked back to the reproof she needed. "You had no business coming to town—not to Tall Holt. We stay away from this place. You know that."

"You didn't."

"Dad gum it, girl, I'm your father. You don't have to tell me what-all I can and can't do." He slammed his fist down into the palm of the other hand. "You act like you rule the roost. Well, you don't. Not by a jugful. Understand?"

"Yes," she said, with more humility than was customary, since her mind was still full of the crazy thing she had done.

Ruth was still thinking of her escapade with Lou Howard. She could not understand how it had ever gone so far. She knew now she did not love him, never had. That she had not seen through his shallow weakness earlier hurt her pride.

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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

- The Questions
1. How is the date of Easter determined?
 2. By what name is the Chinese philosopher K'ung Fu Tze usually known to the Western world

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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Nellie F. MacKay late of Antrim in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Archie M. Swett, Executor of the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, his petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 17th day of May next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 16th day of April A.D. 1938.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
23-3t Register.

Administratrix' Notice

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Henry A. George late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated April 13, 1938.
Mary L. George.

MASON WORK

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and Stone Work

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West St., Antrim

Post Office

The Mail Schedule in Effect September 27, 1937

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

Luther Mark Langdell, Auctioneer
Wilton, N. H., Tel. Connection

Live Stock and Personal Property by **AUCTION** In Antrim, N. H. Wednesday, May 4 at 1 p. m.

The Subscriber, having purchased the Real Estate and Personal Property of Morris Wood, will sell property, partly described as follows, on the premises located in Antrim Center about 2 miles from Antrim Village on the black road leading to North Branch and Stoddard.

A black and white new milch cow with calf; a grade Guernsey cow, calved last Sept., bred, gives 12 qts. now; Jersey cow, due with 2nd calf in June; Guernsey cow due in August with 2nd calf; Guernsey heifer, yearling; Guernsey 9 months old heifer; Farrell horse, weighs 1100 pounds and is a good worker either single or double and is a good driver.

2 horse combination wagon, with attachments for hay-wagon, platform wagon and logging; 2 horse dump cart; 1 horse hay rigging with cut in body; 2 seated Democrat wagon; 2 horse 1 beam sled; 2 horse 8 foot wooden shod sled; fair double work harnesses; 2 single work harnesses; driving harnesses; spring tooth harrow; wheel harrow; 2 two horse Mac Cormick mowers; 76A plow; furrowing plow; cable, logging and heel chains; whiffle trees; about 1 ton hay; 2 rolls hog wire; corn cutter; peddler's box for truck; corn sheller; 40 apple barrels; milk cooler; shop tools; grain chests; hog box; Worcester - Kemp manure spreader (for parts); 6 barrels Baldwin apples.

Hair cloth sofa with grape carved ornaments; pine blanket chest with lid and two drawers; also one other blanket chest; pine bureau; chamber sets and bedstead; 5 old fashioned kitchen chairs; 3 thumb back chairs painted yellow and stenciling; map of Hillsborough County; light stand; dishes and crockery; organ; kitchen Crawford kitchen range; wood burning parlor stove; lamps; spool bedstead; pictures.

Per order,
JOSEPH KANE

The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.
Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Display advertising rates on application.

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

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

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

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Ernest Ashford is visiting friends in Lebanon this week.

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

Mrs. Edward Rokes and daughters Jackie and Muriel were recent callers on relatives in Manchester.

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

Trooper Roger F. Hilton will speak to the Men's Civic Club May 9 on the organization and work of the State Police.

Lost—Sum of money in bills last Sunday. Finder please return to John Mulhall, Antrim. Reward.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nay and Mr. and Mrs. G. Granville Whitney went to Welesley Hills, Mass., on Sunday and visited Mrs. Kermit Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney's daughter.

For Sale — 1929 Nash Sedan, in good condition. Power Sprayer. 100 gallon Gasoline Tank with Faucet. Apply to Charles Brown, Bass Farm, or Tel 356, Peterborough.

Rev. Fred MacArthur of Ludlow, Vt., well known to the radio audience as the singing parson, was in town Thursday calling on Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Morse. He was enroute to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Putnam left Friday for a week's visit in Orange, N. J., with their daughter, Mrs. Ella P. George.

Mrs. William Hurlin and Mrs. Don Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dearborn and Mrs. L. Gertrude Robinson in Claremont on Friday.

Mr. Raymond Roberts and Miss Hazel Swanson of Cambridge, Mass., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Poor.

The May meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., will be held May 6th at the home of Mrs. Byron Butterfield in Clinton.

OBSERVE 25th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith were given a surprise party last Friday evening in observance of their Silver Wedding Anniversary. On their arrival home from the movies they were greeted by forty friends and relatives who had gathered. Many gifts and a purse of money were received. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

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Antrim Locals

Mrs. Nanabelle Buchanan has moved from the Baldwin house on Concord street to the Julia Hastings tenement on North Main street.

Mrs. Fred Howard was operated upon at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, on Monday morning.

The Antrim Garden club will meet at Maplehurst Inn for the May meeting, which will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Arthur Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, have returned to their home after spending a few days with his aunts, Mrs. G. D. Tibbets and Mrs. John Griffin.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bracey, of New Durham, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap. Mrs. Dunlap went to New Durham with them for a week's visit.

Francis De Capot is educational and recreational director of the Kearsarge C. C. C. camp (1147th Company) on the Tory Hill road in Warner, was in Concord several days last week attending a regional conference and was one of the group whose picture was given in the Saturday Concord Monitor.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the beautiful flowers and for the many cards and letters and messages of kindly sympathy sent to us in the loss of our mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Drury
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Black
Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hills
and families.

East Antrim

Mr. Blake from North Branch is assisting on the barn at Charles D. White's.

We are glad to report that M. S. French is able to ride out and hopes to be able to take frequent rides.

Merle Aborn is driving truck for George MacIntire.

Monson Cochrane is working at Smitholm building an overnight camp.

Mr. H. C. Hardy is having a couple of overnight camps built. Charles White of Lower Village is the carpenter.

Mrs. Frank Whitney has arrived at their cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wensley Barker and son Wensley of Arlington, Mass., spent Easter week end at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle of Fairhaven, Mass., spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle.

North Branch

The Ladies' Home Circle met at the Chapel April 21st. A quilt was tied after which refreshments were served. Meeting again in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carr of Milford visited their cousins, the McIlvins, on Sunday.

Miss I. D. Campbell and friends of Brookline, Mass., were at M. P. McIlvins recently.

Alfred Blake is working at Charles White's.

Our State Police was recently looking into the breaking by shooting, the windows at Ira Hutchinson's, breaking windows and electric light lamp shades and other damage. We understand the culprits have been found.

NEW FEDERAL TRADE CENSUS

The Government will mail questionnaires in the current Census of Retail and Wholesale Trade, covering 1937 and first half of 1938, in the latter part of June, not in March as previously announced by the Census Bureau. The change will be made because the Bureau has decided to include in 1938 the first two quarters, Jan. 1 to March 31, and April 1 to June 30, instead of only the first quarter. This census makes available to trade associations and business men in general, current statistics on trade, that may be compared with statistics for 1935 already available, to show business trends.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of
the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Sunday, May 1
Bible School meets at 10 o'clock.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor.
Young People's Fellowship at six o'clock in this Church.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, April 28
Prayer Meeting 7.30 p. m. Topic: "Making Request", Matt. 21: 18-22.
Sunday, May 1
Church School 9.45 o'clock.
Morning Worship 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "Living and Loving".
Crusaders at 4 o'clock.
The Young People's Fellowship will meet at six o'clock at the Presbyterian Church.

The monthly Union Vesper Service of the West Hillsboro County Churches will be held at 7.30 p. m. May 1 in the Congregational Church, Greenfield. Rev. Lester White, Chaplain of Mount Hermon School, will be the speaker.

REPORTERETTES

A gentleman, according to a masculine cynic, is one who uses the butter knife when he breakfasts alone at home.

When France gets in a tough spot they have another cabinet crisis. Here in America we just pass a new tax law.

Another reason for so many divorces is that too many girls get hitched up before they are able to support a husband.

Maybe Secretary Wallace will come forward with a plan for saving the railroads by plowing under half of the locomotives.

An editor plays fair. When he prints a letter calling him an ignoramus, he always corrects the spelling and punctuation.

Of course if criticism against the TVA gets too hot the President always will be able to give 'em a good answer by stating that "we planned it that way."

Big business, as a rule wants government out of business until it hears that there are favors to boost profits and then you can't beat them out of the trough with a pole.

In these days of the Roosevelt recession, telling the average man the dollar is only worth sixty cents doesn't get a rise out of him. If you want to get a reaction just tell him that a dime is only worth six cents.

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM R. LINTON.
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.
Meetings 7 to 8

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

Bennington

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

A May breakfast will be served at the Congregational Church vestry on Saturday morning from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. John W. Logan and Mrs. May Wilson attended a meeting of the Hillsboro Association of Congregational Churches held at Franklin Street Congregational Church, Manchester, on Tuesday.

Thirty-five Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from Waverley Lodge and Hand in Hand Lodge attended the Sunday morning service at the Congregational Church.

A Fishermen's Frolic, sponsored by the Bennington Sportsman's Club was held at the town hall Saturday evening, April 23, featuring ZaZa Ludwig and his Vodvil Band.

"Sue" a rural comedy in three acts was presented last Thursday evening at the town hall by students of Pierce School.

The following cast of characters will take part:

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

A group of local people are working up a minstrel show to be put on at the town hall in Bennington, April 29. This is for the benefit of the Junior Class at Peterboro High School, which will in turn benefit some of the local boys and girls who attend school there. Each town usually does something each year to benefit the class which will go to Washington, D.C., for a class trip, and this year Bennington parents and friends have chosen this way to contribute toward the cause. The curtain rises for the show at eight o'clock. There will be dancing after the show. Tickets may be obtained beforehand from Anne Lindsay.

Profit for Farmers in "Short-Haul" Forestry

Short-haul forestry means the growing of timber so as to cut transportation costs—growing it near where it is to be used. As the centers of active logging have moved westward the freight haul to the average farm has increased. Now—with four-fifths of the standing saw timber located in the Far West—lumber has become almost a luxury on many farms although it is still a necessity. The freight bill for the long haul from the West Coast often exceeds the price of the lumber at the mill, says the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Long-haul costs give an increasing advantage to the farmer who grows timber for nearby consumption. The farmer who grows his own timber, the forest service points out, finds that he can market any surplus at a price that is set primarily by competition of lumber that includes a heavy charge for freight. This has created a growing advantage for saw logs from farm woods that are in or near areas where there is no longer enough timber to supply the local demand.

Good farming land is ordinarily too valuable for timber culture, but on land that has been in the marginal classification, the increasing overhead for hauling has been tipping the balance in favor of more farm woodlands and short-haul forestry.

Read the Classified Ads

FLOOR SANDING
C. ABBOTT DAVIS
Bennington, N. H.
Drop a Post Card

Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dodge spent Friday in the Capital City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce have bought the Almira Watson house.

Mrs. Grace Perry of Littleton, Mass., is visiting friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Butler have returned from a week's vacation at Waldoboro, Me.

Amos O. Harrington and family are moving into the Mrs. George Hall tenement on Henniker street.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Woodbury, who are enjoying a month's vacation, were in Jamaica this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oakes have closed their home for the present and Mrs. Oakes has gone to Bangor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heath and daughter of Tilton visited Mrs. Heath's mother, Mrs. Otis Bailey, and family over the week-end.

Mrs. A. J. Crooker, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crooker, Jr., were in Peterboro to visit Mrs. David Crooker, who is in the hospital with an infected foot.

Miss Alice Sharon, Miss Betty Ballew, John Sharon and five children, Elizabeth, Sally, Jane, Robert and Pete, of Winchester, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker on Sunday.

Turini's Fruit Store closed Saturday night for good after doing business in town for the past 30 years. The stock of merchandise will be sold at a sheriff's sale on Saturday, April 30.

Mrs. Simeon LaCasse was taken to the Grasmere County hospital for observation and treatment and is somewhat improved in health at this time.

Donald Harrington, who is recovering from a recent operation performed at the Deaconess hospital, spent the week-end with his father, Amos O. Harrington.

Dr. Cilley, of Concord, was in town Saturday testing cows for Bangs disease. Herds tested were those of Harold Harvey, Maurice A. Parker and Frank Peasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garafoli are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Sandra, born this past week at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord.

All members of the Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and their families are invited to attend a special entertainment to be held in commemoration of the anniversary of the forming of the order. To be held in Odd Fellows Hall, on Thursday evening, May 5th, at 8:15 o'clock.

The Grimes Field WPA project was resumed last week under the supervision of Frank L. Glading and during the next few weeks a tennis court will be made and a bandstand erected at the park. The reforestation project at the town dump lot is now supervised by the foreman, Jesse Sweeney. The Fox reservation is supervised by foreman Chester Sweeney and 15 men are employed on both projects.

West Deering

Ulric Normandin was a Manchester visitor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McAlister were in Henniker Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crosby and Bobby were recent week-end guests of relatives in Groveton.

Miss Ethel Colburn has returned to her school duties in Revere, Mass., after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis have returned to their home in town after spending the winter months in Somerville, Mass.

Mrs. Grover Clark, who is employed at the State Hospital in Concord, spent Monday with her husband and family.

Edward Colburn is with his son and family in Baldwinville, Mass. Mrs. E. W. Colburn is also visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

Proctor's Fish and Game Column

Had a talk with a farmer-poultryman the other night and was he sore. He said, I am not a hunter but on a farm I can use a gun to advantage to keep away the two footed as well as the four footed vermin. Take my gun away from me and where do I fit. I will be at the mercy of every prowling gang of yegmen. I can't believe that the U. S. Govt. will ever come to this. We hope the Farmers and the Poultrymen will wake up to help us save our guns.

Two men from Massachusetts were in town the first of the week trying to buy all sorts of freak birds and animals for a Zoo in Massachusetts. They wanted quill pigs, horned owls and what have you got? If you have anything odd in that line these men will buy and pay good prices.

It's a very easy matter to get in touch with the nearest Conservation officer. In every Fish and Game law book is a page giving the name and address and phone number of each officer. My phone number now is changed and the number is Wilton 104.

Well since last week we have added another member of the family as a driver of a motor vehicle. That makes five of us in one family.

The other day the question of accidents came up and in any few years of driving I have never had an accident (wrap on wood) but I have been in several when the other fellow was driving. The worst accident I was ever in was when I was on the back seat (but not back seat driving).

Here is a nice letter from Roy Brown, the well known artist, who has spent the winter at Prince George Hotel in New York. Mr. Brown is now on his way to New Hampshire and will soon be whipping the brook for the big ones. He tells a story of a roof rabbit that he once saw fishing a trout brook but he adds that no one ever believed his story. Well I do for I have seen them fishing for trout.

Did you ever see a grey squirrel fishing for trout. Some years ago I saw a grey flattened out on a log across a trout brook. He touched the water very lightly with his paw which caused a ripple. A trout came up to see what it was all about. There was a lunge but the trout was too quick but the next trout was not and got caught. Cats use the same method and they are as a rule good fishermen.

Don't forget the big time at Marlborough Community hall the evening of April 27th. It's the third annual banquet of the Chesham Sportsmen's club and there will be things doing. Ned Dunklee says it's to be better than ever. If it is they have got to go some.

We have a fine letter from our old friend Enoch Fuller, Secretary of State. He encloses a very interesting story entitled "Can Fish Scale a Ladder?" Enoch says his feet are itching for a stroll up old Stony brook and he can hardly wait for May 1st. We will be seeing you.

Have you bought your stamps to help the crippled children. A worthy cause.

Another party from Nashua writes that they have a litter of St. Bernard's just six weeks old.

There is no truer expression than the old one, "The chickens always come back to roost." Over 10 months ago I got out a warrant for a man in another state who bought a resident license when he should have taken out a \$15.15. I spent several days hot on his trail just over the line in Massachusetts. Conservation Officer Peck of Fitchburg rendered me wonderful service on this case. We were right on his tail light for three days but not quite close enough. Then I laid off and played a waiting game. This week he came back to buy another one and boy he was ours. I have another fellow that I have been waiting for two years now and the other day I got a letter from him saying he was coming back to face the music. He owns a camp on one of my lakes and has not dared to come back. "They come back as did the chickens."

What's the reason they all "Let George do it"? By this expression I mean why do the hunters and fishermen in the towns and cities refuse to join up with the local club and help put it over. Take the town of East Jaffrey for instance. This club has done a wonderful work for the fishermen and hunters. Every year they get in ice to keep the fish food fresh. They raise and plant legal sized fish for the fishermen to catch. They apply for and get rough fish for the ponds. Pheasants, hares and are ever watchful for the interests of the sportsmen. But when you ask a man why he don't join up with the wide-awake club he humps up one shoulder and says he has not got the time. Your membership counts if you have not got the time. Knowing the ins and outs of this club business it's beyond me why every man and woman in any town or city that has a wide awake club don't sign on the dotted line. It won't be long in the future when the department won't recognize a town that does not have a club. This same rule applies to every town which has the same problems as Jaffrey. Don't wait for the membership committee. Go to them and plank down your big iron man and get on the roll.

Sap From Sugar Maple
A Cornell bulletin says that about 15 gallons of sap may be expected from each sugar maple tree, an average, though the yield may vary from 5 to 40 gallons. Normal sap contains about 2 per cent of sugar. Hence, it takes 45 to 50 gallons of sap to make a gallon of sirup; a gallon of sirup of standard density contains about eight pounds of sugar.

Deering

Robert Johnson has 1200 baby chicks.

There was a bad grass fire at the home of Mr. Ranger last Sunday.

Miss Ruth L. Wood is spending the week with Mrs. Harold Tewksbury.

Mrs. Harold Tewksbury spent the past week with Mrs. William P. Wood in Concord.

John Holden, who is in business in North Chelmsford, Mass., is passing a few days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Colby of Hillsboro attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, of Shrewsbury, Mass., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tewksbury and family.

Elmer W. Locke, and daughter Shirley, of Melrose Highlands, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dumais spent the week-end in Fitchburg, Mass., with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duval and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grummet and son George, of Manchester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at Pinehurst Farm on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and family of Chepocket, R. I., visited Mr. and Mrs. William Dumais and family one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Haefeli of Peterboro spent last Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home Pinehurst Farm.

Misses Marie Johnson, Florence Johnson, Hazel Johnson, Genevieve Rich, Gladys Rich, Richard Johnson and Clarence Filer attended a Young People's Conference at Milford last Sunday.

The summer home of Mrs. Margaretta Smith Leavitt of New York has been sold to Mrs. Lillian Porter of Boston and repairs and changes have already been undertaken. The property was formerly known as the Snickles farm.

Dean Henry H. Meyer of the School of Religious and Social Work in Boston university was a visitor here last week. On Sunday morning Dean Meyer conducted a preaching service at the Deering Center church and the Communion service following.

PREPARE NOW FOR HOUSE FLY HORDE

Now is the time for all good housewives to prepare to greet the first spring arrivals of the house fly hordes, says J. G. Conklin, of the University of New Hampshire's entomology department

A swat in time will save, not nine, but possibly billions, says the entomologist, for every fly not killed in early spring is likely to become the ancestor of countless others.

Flies thrive on filth; any decaying vegetable or animal matter in your vicinity will attract flies and act as a breeding ground for their future generations. Clean up all filth and you will have less flies, Conklin says. In its search for food the adult fly is invariably attracted to the house. Its keen sense of smell directs it to any exposed food. Between its forays to the kitchen and the dining room it often goes back to the garbage heap where thousands of germs may be picked up and transported to the house and onto exposed food. The fly may even leave a few hundred of its many germs as it crawls over a person's hands or face.

Flies that gain entrance to the house in spite of good screens and clean yards can be poisoned in wholesale lots with a concoction made at home by mixing three teaspoonfuls of commercial formalin with a pint of milk or water and a little brown sugar. This mixture should be placed in saucers around the room after all other liquids have been removed. A speedy way to attract the flies is to darken the room except for one window on which a saucer of poison is placed.

Spraying the house in summer is becoming a popular indoor sport. Before spraying, all doors and windows should be closed for five to ten minutes while the room is filled with the fine spray of the insecticide. Later the fallen insects should be swept up and destroyed. Care should be taken not to use any fly sprays near flames.

Canadians got out of their depression long ago. You see, they think permanent security more important than temporary cheers.

"Politicians, Watch Out!"

Rallying to the defense of the American standard of living, Collier's magazine today assailed editorially the proposed Patman Federal chain store bill as "another political effort to destroy national markets and to make business local rather than national."

The editorial which appeared under a bold-face warning: "Politicians, Watch Out!" charged that, "The effect of such efforts upon our standard of living is one of the vital considerations that politicians prefer to ignore," and added that consumers "seem to be politically negligible."

Under the Patman bill the tax would graduate upwards from 10 or more stores. A company would be forced to pay \$1,000 a store for all stores in excess of 500, multiplied by the number of states in which each chain store company operates, the editorial continued.

The "actual object" of the proposed bill is to destroy the chain stores, the editorial said, "by the imposition of a confiscating tax," adding that the bill's sponsor "predicted that the chains would be broken up within two years after its enactment."

"Our standard of living is made possible by big business," asserted the editorial citing the development of the radio as an example. "Big business gave us the radio," it added. "Beyond all question, just as large-scale production made possible our use of the motorcar. No other industry has done more to increase values and to lower prices."

The oil industry was cited by the editorial as "the classic exhibition of big business." Anti-trust laws and "famous court decisions" have been "hung" upon the oil industry, it said. "The plain fact is that oil prices to consumers have moved downward and oil quality has improved because of large business," the editorial claimed.

"The approach of Congress to proposals such as the Patman chain-store bill is purely political," the editorial continued. "Nobody in Congress pays any attention to any other consideration. Whether consumers get better service or worse service, whether prices are higher or lower under one system or the other, is distinctly outside the range of political interest."

"Sometime somebody will have to do some clear thinking and plain talking if our high American standard of living is to be preserved, restored or raised. Governments can destroy what we already possess but up to now no government has raised any people's standard of living."

The editorial asserted that, "big business has taken such a beating at the hands of politicians that many lose confidence and begin to wonder if the politicians are right."

"The kind of business that can provide the great majority of American families with such luxuries as motorcars and radios does not have to be apologetic."

"Before we destroy, we shall do well to assure ourselves that our own standard of living won't suffer," the editorial concluded.

Memorial to Pigeons
A hitherto, unused part of France's war-time air force—the corps of carrier pigeons—will come into its own when a monument to the glory of the pigeon battalion is unveiled at Lille.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Frank E. Bass late of Antrim in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Sadie Harlow administratrix with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough in said County, on the 27th day of May next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 22nd day of April A. D. 1938.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
24-St Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Oscar W. Brownell late of Antrim in said County, deceased, testate:

Whereas John Leon Brownell trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the second account of his trusteeship of certain estate held by him for the benefit of John Leon Brownell, et al.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Peterborough in said County, on the 27th day of May next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 21st day of April A. D., 1938.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
24-St Register.

WESTINGHOUSE RANGE OFFER STILL ON!



You can Buy a Model No. VK640
Westinghouse Electric Range

AT A
SAVING OF
\$45

FROM THE REGULAR INSTALLED PRICE
A \$5.00 Down Payment Places it in Your Home

ACT NOW . . . SEE THIS RANGE
WHILE THE OFFER LASTS

Public Service Company of New Hampshire

FOR SALE Holyoke Hot Water Heater

IN PERFECT CONDITION

Reasonably Priced

MRS. H. W. ELDREDGE

Grove Street

ANTRIM, N. H.



THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Circumstance

By Quaker



S'MATTER POP—Zipper, Zip, and Away It Goes

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



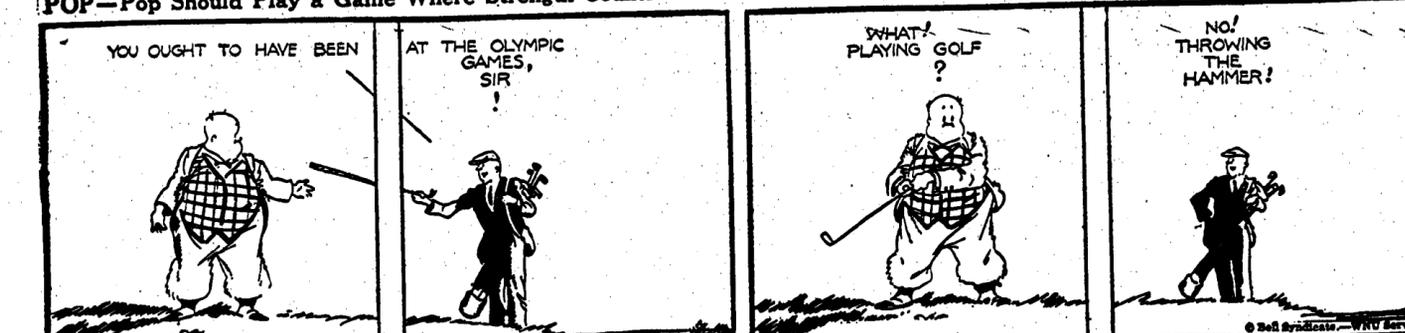
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



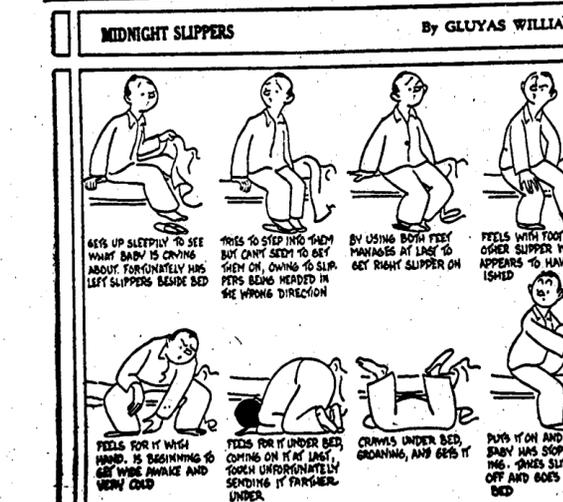
POP—Pop Should Play a Game Where Strength Counts

By J. MILLAR WATT



MIDNIGHT SLIPPERS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



HOW THE LIBRARY BEGAN

Bridegroom—I say, we were awfully bucked about this topping present. By the way, what are they? Guest—O, a pair of bookends. Bridegroom—How splendid! (To the bride) Darling, these are bookends. We really must buy a book.—London Humorist.

Retired
"What is your occupation?" asked the judge sternly.
"I haven't any," replied the prisoner. "I just circulate around."
"Please note," said the judge to the court clerk, "that this gentleman is herewith retired from circulation for 30 days!"

Optimism Defeated
"If you can't say something pleasant, keep quiet."
"Impossible. I'm a weather fore-caster."

Some Bird
Diner—What sort of a bird is this?
Waiter—It's a wood pigeon, sir.
Diner—I thought so. Get me a saw.

The Curse of Progress



Proof
Dictor—What can be the cause of that crowd over there?
Demog—I can't imagine. Vulgar curiosity, I presume.
Dictor—Let's go over and see.

Advertisement in newspaper—
"For sale, second-hand motor hearse with brand-new body."

Suspicious
Bunhuck—Let me give you a piece of advice.
Dzudl—What's the matter with it, that you are willing to give it to me?

That Depends
She—Do you think kissing is dangerous, Claude?
Claude—Where's your father?

Unreasonable
Cuthbert—I don't understand your father.
Roberta—Why, dear?
Cuthbert—Because he tells me not to lose sight of my object in life—and then he kicks when I call on you seven nights a week.

Diner (to waiter)—Could I see your menus for the past week? I'd like to get the recipe for this wonderful hash.

No Fuss!
A lady of recently acquired wealth was discussing with an artist the portrait of herself which she had asked him to paint.
"Shall I paint you in evening dress?" the artist inquired.
"Oh, no," replied the lady, "just wear your overalls."

The BIG Event of the month
WORLD'S FAIR
Preview

April 30th and May 1st
Here's a "once in a life time occasion—a chance to see the world of tomorrow as it emerges today... While you stay at one of New York's smart hotels where you're invited to liberal use of swimming pool, solarium, library and gymnasium at NO EXTRA CHARGE.
Room with private bath \$3.50 daily

SHELTON HOTEL
LEXINGTON AVE., at 48th St., New York

WNU-2 17-38

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin texture. Men love the smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unattractive skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

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

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

Save You Money
You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—used for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Minnesota Waters Cream (Denton's Magnesia Tablets), plus the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees) ... all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.
4462 - 22nd St.,
Long Island City, N.Y.
Enclosed find \$1 (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name.....
Street Address.....
City..... State.....

Medallions Easily and Quickly Made



Pattern 1651

These two medallions . . . the small one very open to set off the spirals of the larger one . . . can be used to form any number of lovely household treats . . . dinner cloths, bedspreads, scarfs, or dollies. Delightful pick-up work . . . so easy to do, your crochet hook will just fly from one to another. Pattern 1651 contains directions for making a 8 1/2 inch and a 2 inch medallion (size in string) and joining them to make a variety of articles; illustrations of the medallions and of all stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of medallions.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Courage of Youth

"Courage is a virtue that the young cannot spare; to lose it is to grow old before the time; it is better to make a thousand mistakes and suffer a thousand reverses than run away from battle."—Henry Van Dyke.

IN THE SHADOW OF THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING

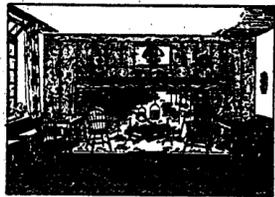
A quiet, convenient hotel in New York combines the spaciousness and friendliness of an old hotel with every modern improvement.

SINGLE \$2. DOUBLE \$3.

Direction: American Hotel Corporation

MOTEL Aberdeen
32nd St., Bet. 5th Ave. & B'way
NEW YORK

In New York, a hotel . . . moderate in price . . . and convenient



PRELACE IN COLONIAL RESTAURANT

- Moderate in price . . . rooms with running water . . . single \$1.50, double \$2.50; with bath . . . single \$2.25, double \$3.25.
- Convenient . . . in the center of the shopping district, one block from Fifth Avenue, Penn Station and subways.
- Good food . . . you'll enjoy our meals prepared by women cooks . . . only fresh vegetables used . . . home baked pastry.

Hotel Herald Square
116 WEST 34th STREET. (Opposite Macy's)
NEW YORK

IN NEW YORK Rooms with Shower



\$2 SINGLE
\$2.50 with Tub Bath
\$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL PERSON.

One block from Empire State Building, 5th Avenue and Hudson Tubes. Five minutes from Times Square. Especially desirable for family groups.

Under KNOTT Management
SEND FOR BOOKLET 'R' WITH MAP

HOTEL Collingwood
45 West 35th St. (bet. 5th & 6th Aves.)
NEW YORK

Snaring Ocean 'Greyhounds'



Picture Parade

Streamlined and speedy, the sailfish is easy to catch as a China Clipper or a runaway horse, but thousands of sportsmen visit the Gulf Stream each year to do battle with these fish. Above: Captain Bill De Waal of the cruiser Netop shows Chloe Travis of West Palm Beach, Fla., how a ballyhoo (small member of the swordfish family) is rigged on a catalin feather lure to attract the victim.



Above: He's caught the lure and "sailed" into the air, dancing on his tail and trying to lose the lure. Perhaps he'll jump a dozen times, skip on his tail for 50 feet, then sound to the bottom or run a few hundred yards against the tightest braking that can be put on a reel. He's a flying streak of streamlined indigo and silver . . . and what a battle he wages! The fisherman is ready for a rest when it's all over.



With the catalin lure still in its mouth, the exhausted fish is hauled over the rail while Miss Travis admires her catch. The memory of this fight will live in her mind for many moons, since the fish is seven and one-half feet long and has amazing strength. Miss Travis caught a good specimen which will be mounted by a taxidermist. Most sailfish are rewarded with their freedom for their gameness. Sailfish have little food value except when smoked, so they are valueless except for sport. Fish shorter than seven and one-half feet are not eligible in the West Palm Beach fishing contest and are turned loose if not too badly injured.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses LAXATIVE FOODS ★

Nationally Known Authority on Food Shows How Right Diet Can Help You to Avoid Health Hazards of Faulty Elimination

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York

THOUSANDS of men, women and children are alive today because we have learned how to prevent many types of infections and how to cure diseases which once caused untimely deaths.

We have reason to be proud of the achievements of science in fighting disease and lengthening the span of life. But we should be ashamed of the fact that hundreds of thousands of individuals are not getting the most out of life—indeed they are not realizing half their potentialities—because improper eating and faulty habits of hygiene cause them to suffer from that great evil of civilization—constipation.

EVILS OF CONSTIPATION

Someone has called constipation the most deadly disease, and while this may seem like an extreme statement, it becomes justifiable when one realizes the untold misery and wretchedness that may result when food residues remain to stagnate and putrefy in the body.

Constipation muddies the complexion, dulls the eye and befores the brain. It causes a general feeling of discomfort and fullness in the abdomen, lack of appetite, bad breath, coated tongue, a feeling of lassitude and a tendency to become easily fatigued.

By weakening resistance, it opens the way to numberless diseases. Serious complications, such as irritation of the appendix, may occur as a result of the friction of hard masses of waste against the delicate walls of the intestine. Piles have frequently been laid at the door of faulty elimination.

Do you wonder that I consider prompt, regular elimination the keystone of good health?

Its importance is readily understood when you consider the processes by which food is digested and absorbed.

★

FATE OF FOOD IN THE BODY

From the mouth, food passes down the esophagus into the stomach, where it is penetrated by the gastric juice. It then passes into the small intestine where it is mixed with the secretions of the liver and the pancreas. Here the nutritive elements are absorbed by minute, hair-like tubes which line the intestinal walls. These tubes converge into the blood vessels and lymphatics which transport nourishment to all parts of the body.

Undigested residues pass into the large intestine or colon, where they are normally moved along by a series of muscular contractions known as peristalsis, and finally evacuated.

The amount of the evacuation varies in bulk with the amount of indigestible roughage contained in the food. When there is insufficient bulk to promote normal peristalsis, waste accumulates and we have the condition known as constipation with all its resulting evils. Bacteria prey upon the stagnating material, producing poisons which may be absorbed by the body.

There is not the slightest excuse for allowing this condition to develop. For the misery and wretchedness of constipation may easily be avoided by including in the

daily diet sufficient laxative foods, that is, those rich in fiber or cellulose.

★

BULK OR FIBER ESSENTIAL. Because of their fibrous framework, plant foods are our chief source of cellulose or bulk, and therefore, our greatest aid in promoting normal elimination. Vegetables and fruits are sworn foes of constipation, and unrefined cereals are also extremely valuable.

★

SOME LAXATIVE FOODS Foods with an exceptionally high residue include raw fruits, especially those with skins and seeds; dried fruits, as apricots, prunes, figs and raisins; raw vegetables; such cooked vegetables as onions and leafy greens; the legumes, that is, dried peas and beans; whole grain cereals and bran.

Among the vegetables, don't overlook cabbage, lettuce, celery, spinach, brussels sprouts, string beans and green peas.

Foods which tend to form a little gas in the intestines, including spinach, onions and cauliflower, are also useful stimulants to intestinal movement.

In addition to providing cellulose, the acid fruits, such as oranges, lemons and grapefruit, act as a mild stimulus to increased peristaltic motions.

★

NEED FOR VITAMIN B

Another important factor in promoting normal elimination is vitamin B, which has been shown to be essential for good muscular tone and activity of the digestive tract. Investigations with experimental animals have demonstrated that it requires twice as long to empty the large intestine when the diet is deficient in vitamin B. Yeast, egg yolk, milk, whole grain cereals, liver and green leafy vegetables are good sources of this vitamin.

★

LIQUIDS ESSENTIAL

A sufficient quantity of liquids is likewise necessary to prevent the contents of the lower intestine from becoming too hard for easy evacuation. In addition to water, the diet should therefore contain an abundance of milk, fruit juices and other beverages. Acidophilus milk and buttermilk are especially beneficial.

Fats and oils, used in moderation, act as gentle lubricants.

★

REGULAR HABITS

It is most important to eat at regular hours and to establish regular times for evacuation, as this is a great aid to body rhythm. Guard carefully against over-eating, for this practice is a frequent cause of constipation. When

AROUND THE HOUSE

Preserving the Oilcloth.—Bind the edges of oilcloth used for table coverings with bias tape. This will keep the edges from tearing or becoming ragged.

Attractive Garnish.—As a garnish, lemon slices may be sprinkled with paprika, rolled in chopped parsley, or mint or striped with pimiento.

When Someone Is Ill.—Always wrap a rubber hotwater bottle in soft cloth before placing in a patient's bed. Place the bottle near but not against the patient's flesh. If placed too close the patient may be burned before realizing it.

For That Musty Odor.—To remove a musty odor from a room, put a drop of oil of lavender into the corners.

When Painting Molding.—A piece of heavy cardboard is handy for the amateur painter to hold under the molding to protect the wall paper.

Rinse Silks Well.—Silk underthings should be washed in water that is barely warm, and should be rinsed in at least three fresh rinsing waters.

Have You a Question?

Ask C. Houston Goudiss

C. Houston Goudiss has put 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 him at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

the digestive system is overworked, none of its functions can be efficiently performed.

The homemaker is largely responsible for safeguarding her family against the dangers of faulty elimination. For she has it in her power to plan meals that will help normal individuals to avoid the curse of constipation.

Questions Answered

Mrs. B. T. M.—Do not worry if your child prefers the egg yolk to the white. The white is chiefly protein, and he can easily obtain protein from other foods, especially milk. But the yolk contains an abundance of minerals and vitamins in addition to protein and fat. Nutritionists have determined that the inclusion of one egg yolk daily in an otherwise adequate diet is an effective method of balancing the intake and output of iron in a child's diet.

Miss S. B.—No, the generous use of cream cannot be considered as a substitute for taking milk as a beverage or in cooked dishes. Cream is much higher in fat and contains less protein, minerals and vitamins, with the exception of vitamin A. Cream deserves to be included in the dietary for its vitamin A content, but it should not replace milk.

Mrs. A. McK.—Strawberries contain vitamins A, B and C. Recent experiments indicate that they rank with citrus fruits and tomatoes as a source of vitamin C.

Hidden Benefits

Few housewives realize the underlying advantage of the use of a good light-oil furniture polish! Most polish is used only for the luster it bestows on the chairs, tables, piano, woodwork in the home. Rubbing the polish on cleans the furniture—works up a glow—and the outward effect is fresh and sparkling! But that is only part of the housewife's reward. For out of this domestic routine comes definite benefit to the furniture! A reputable polish, with a light oil base, does what is known as "feeding" the finish. The "massage" causes the oil to penetrate, seep into the pores of the wood—just enough to lubricate—and keep it healthy! Here, it is important to note that cheap polishes are made with a heavy oil base—and are "greasy" and unpleasant to use. The best polish—made with a fine light-oil base—is never greasy. Applied on a damp cloth (according to directions), it is neat to use and proves a boon to the furniture! Lack of polishing—or the use of a poor polish—will cause the finest wood to dry out, crack, split—for wood is a product of Nature and needs a certain amount of oily moisture. So polish the furniture regularly! Use a quality oil polish—it pays! For not only does the furniture look better—it is better! Its life is preserved!

WHEN YOU CLEAN HOUSE USE O-CEDAR—THE POLISH THAT CLEANS AND PRESERVES YOUR FURNITURE



More women use O-Cedar Polish than any other kind—for furniture, woodwork and floors. **IT CLEANS as it POLISHES**

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS · WAX

Bargains YES!

You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

Do You Want to Learn How to Plan a Laxative Diet?

Get This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

READERS of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for a free copy of his bulletin, "Helpful Hints on Planning a Laxative Diet."

The bulletin gives concrete suggestions for combatting faulty elimination through correct eating and proper habits of hygiene. It gives a list of laxative foods and contains a full week's sample menus. A postcard is sufficient to carry your request.

What's New in Radio?

By J. F. Witkowski

Principal, School of Radio,
International Correspondence Schools;
Associate Member,
Institute of Radio Engineers

THE police department of Evanston, Illinois, has acquired an ambulance equipped with a two-way, short-wave radio for use in accident cases. The radio makes it possible to send on ahead to the doctors at the hospital a description of the patient's injuries, enabling them to make any special arrangements. Physicians at the hospital can transmit to the ambulance instructions for any special first-aid treatment that may be required.

Plans are being made to employ the radio in the study of meteorological conditions in the hurricane belt of the Caribbean. To obtain data on atmospheric pressure, humidity and temperature in the storm area, observation instruments and small radio transmitters will be hung from balloons to be released in the path of the storm. The balloons will be capable of reaching a height 15 miles above the earth.

A pocket radio with a loud speaker has been invented by a Danish engineer. The set is small enough to be carried in a man's pocket or a woman's handbag, and is said to be capable of picking up any European station. Commercial production of the miniature radio has been started at Copenhagen.

Franking Privileges

The word frank, in the sense "to send or cause to be sent free of charge," is presumably derived from medieval Latin *francus*, free. The assumption is that the Franks of Gaul possessed full freedom in the Roman empire, and the term frank then became a synonym with free. In early English literature the two words were frequently joined, as "he was frank and free borne in a free cytye." The application of frank in the superscription to a letter to insure its being sent without charge dates back to the early Eighteenth century, and has been continued since.—Literary Digest

WHAT SHE THOUGHT



He—Do you remember the first time I ever put my arm around you?
She—I shall never forget it.
He—What did you think?
She—I thought you had fooled away a lot of time over the preliminaries.

Indian Princess Learns Archery at University

Salem, Ore.—Sitting Bull's granddaughter had to enroll in college to learn to shoot a bow and arrow.

The kinswoman of the Sioux Indian chief who fought Custer to the "last stand" in southeastern Montana in recent history is now a senior in Willamette university here.

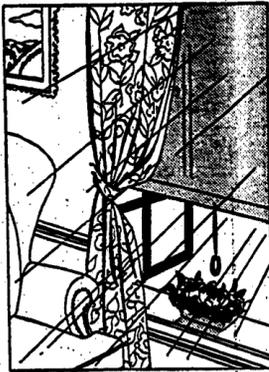
The young princess from Culbertson, Mont., has displaced her Indian name, "Waste Agidiwin," for the simple title of Evelyn Welsh. Her Indian name translated means "Bring Pretty," or, more literally, that some day she must do something to bring honor and distinction to her tribe.

Miss Welsh has been prominent in Willamette student life. She is national historian of Daleth Teth Gimmel organization for independent women; was twice president of the university's International club, and takes active part in all choir and glee club activities.

Although her mother is of German descent and her father part French, she considers the Sioux tribe her people. Miss Welsh was reared on a large Montana cattle ranch where she learned to shoot and ride.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



Sunrise For Winter Shades

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

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

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

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

Founded Shreveport, La. Shreveport, La., is named for Capt. Henry Miller Shreve, who founded a settlement there in 1835.

SCIENTISTS TIME LIGHTNING'S SPEED

Use World's Tallest Building in Making Tests.

New York.—Lightning's speed has been measured by scientists at 10,000 miles a second. They used the world's tallest building for a lightning rod, the 1,250-foot Empire State building in this city.

This structure is struck by bolts from the clouds more frequently than any other known place on earth, according to Karl B. McEachron, director of the lightning laboratory of the General Electric company.

It acts like a needle to draw electricity. A motion picture camera, on top of a skyscraper half a mile from the Empire State, has caught every flash for three years.

New facts have been discovered. The most interesting, Mr. McEachron said, is that a tall building uses a tongue of fire to wheedle lightning. Frequently before lightning hits the Empire State a spindling flame leaps upward from the top of its tower, almost a quarter of a mile up.

The flame does not go all the way to the clouds. It reaches like a snake striking at something far beyond its length. It guides the lightning that always follows, crashing down the tower.

The scientific importance of this, said Mr. McEachron, is to prove that the shape of an object on earth will often decide the direction of the initial lightning stroke. Lightning usually strikes downward. A cloud starts it. But the Empire State building many times pops at the clouds.

The camera settled a long controversy. The dispute was about which direction lightning branches, up or down. Pictures showed both directions. The Empire State evidence shows that the branches will go in the direction of the original stroke.

This original stroke is not seen by the human eye. It is a series of lance-shaped flashes, each about 200 feet long. These, one after the other, seem to drill a path in the air for the main stroke of fire. Each lance proceeds a little farther than the one before.

Often, McEachron asserted, there may be 30 of these lances before a flash. Occasionally they take a hundredth of a second to build the pathway. They can start either from earth or from the sky.

They explained, McEachron said, the ripping sound in a thunder clap.

U. S. Government Guards Wisconsin Boy's War Ray

Madison, Wis.—Somewhere in Wisconsin a farm boy with a penchant for monkeying around with old batteries, wires, coils and other "junk" found in any farmer's tool shed, was reported under the eagle eye of armed guards.

The guards were said to be from Washington, on hand to protect a "thingumajig" from prying eyes.

H. E. Taylor, president of the National Inventors congress, revealed the boy had invented an electrical ray which will put out of commission any electrical apparatus within eight miles.

He said perfection of the instrument would give the United States the strongest weapon in existence because it would nullify the many electrically-powered machines of modern warfare.

Taylor refused to divulge the youth's identity, or the location of his farm home.

During experiments, he said, the ray, emanating from equipment fashioned from an old, discarded battery radio set, stopped the engines of all automobiles within the range of a pair of field glasses.

The engineers communicated with the War department officials, Taylor said, and on subsequent visits to the farm representatives of the Inventors congress have been refused admittance to the grounds by armed guards vigilantly patrolling the property.

Sophomores Are Worst College "Class Cutters"

Troy, N. H.—Sophomores are the greatest offenders in "class cutting" at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, Dr. Ray Palmer Baker, assistant director, reports.

"Generally speaking," he said, "the freshman is too timid to risk it, the junior feels a little too grown up, and the senior, now deeply in love with his alma mater, sees his last year passing altogether too fast to deny her any time."

A "followup system" which stops cutting before it becomes a habit has kept absentees at an unusually low average at R. P. I., Dr. Baker announced.

Knitting by Women on Juries Barred

Albany, N. Y.—Women jurors will not knit in his court, Supreme Court Justice Francis Bergen has warned.

"It would be distracting to other jurors, the witnesses and to the judge," he explained.

He added that "women have as good judgment as men and sometimes better, and, therefore, should not fear approaching the job of jury service, which has been a sanctuary for men for centuries."

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Fame: George M. Cohan chuckles over this one: The famous actor was strolling along West Fifty-second street with Austin Marshall, juvenile in "I'd Rather Be Right." Marshall, fresh from the University of Pennsylvania, is appearing in his first Broadway show. An auto passed and a man stared back and shouted: "Look, there's Austin Marshall!"

Obit: Joralemon has gone to his reward. Joralemon was the horned toad that came to New York with an Austin delegation to the American Legion convention away back in September and one evening became the property of Bill, who used to attend the University of Texas. He got lost in a three-room apartment, was found three weeks later in the gas stove and spent the rest of his time in a dishpan over the pilot light, horned toads not being adapted to northern winters. For weeks he didn't eat. Then he took up a diet of cockroaches. Las cucuracha or the winter of loneliness of the big town got him. He lost interest in life completely, then turned up his toes. And so, goodbye, Joralemon.

Educational: Michael (Mickey) MacDougall is a detective who for the last 15 years has made his living exposing card sharps who ply their profession on ocean liners, in swell clubs and other places where there is money. He estimates that he has saved the gullible about a million bucks since he has been on the trail of professional gamblers. Well, Phillips Lord after business hours and with a deck of cards illustrated some of the tricks of the sharks. When he had finished his demonstrations one of the script writers asked him to sit in a penny ante game. And it cost the detective who knows all the tricks of the pros \$3.80 to learn some new ones taught him by amateurs.

Change: There is a touch of irony in the fact that Bob Stanley is the musical director of an air series dealing with famous fortunes. If it hadn't been for the World War, Stanley himself would have been in the high income brackets. The war swept away the personal wealth and the immense circus holding of the Mroczek family, who were the Barnum and Bailey of continental Europe. Bob Stanley is a son of that family, his real name being Stanley Mroczek.

Horses: Nino Martini, of the opera and screen, has what is said to be the largest collection of toy horses in America. He started his collection years ago and has made it a serious hobby. His latest acquisition is a tiny bronze horse, which he holds is the smallest in the world. He calls it Minnie Muni.

Drama: Some time ago I asked if any one still read O. Henry. Mrs. Anne Stacks Crozier of Dallas, Texas, does. She believes that the life of Sydney Porter would make a thrilling drama for the New York World's fair. I agree with her that there is much drama in the life of the man who saw New York with such a seeing eye. But a dramatist with whom I spoke, I regret to report, didn't see it that way. Then, too, there was that young woman in charge of the book department of a department store. She, too, is an O. Henry fan but says that demand for his books has just about vanished.

Music: Wilfred Pelletier, conductor of the Metropolitan opera auditions, says that he can tell after a hopeful sings five notes whether that person will make a star. And his statistics show that of the 800 persons who appeared for tests last year, more than 50 per cent sang "Pace Pace Mio Dio."

Mechanized War Called Failure in the Orient

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Colonel Henry W. Miller, chief of American heavy artillery during the World War, finds proof in the Chinese and Spanish wars of his contention that bombers and tanks and other high-priced instruments of modern warfare are largely a waste of money.

Miller now is head of the University of Michigan department of mechanical and engineering drawing and is considered an authority on artillery.

War in China and Spain has demonstrated, he believes, that the common soldier with his rifle and machine gun still is the determining factor in winning battles.

He points to China's surprising stand against Japan as proof that giant bombing planes, spectacular flame-throwers, motorized cavalry and artillery are useless against an entrenched force of infantry.

"You may lay down a barrage of heavy artillery until it seems no living thing could survive," Miller said, "yet the enemy will appear in force from the ground to meet your infantry advance."

"Bombing ground troops from the air is more costly, and even less effective. Bombers should be used only against cities, factories, rail centers, munition depots and concentration camps."

SEE INDIAN DESERT VAST VERDANT AREA

British Project to Transform Millions of Acres.

New Delhi, India.—British engineering skill is gradually turning an arid land into a paradise.

Millions of acres of semidesert are coming under cultivation in Sind, as the Lloyd Barrage canal system, possibly the largest in the world, begins to operate at full capacity.

The Lloyd Barrage is declared to be one of the wonders of the world. It is the broadest canal ever excavated and exceeds the Panama canal in width at bed level.

When in full operation the total area under cultivation will be 7,500,000 acres—roughly equivalent to a quarter of England and more than the entire irrigated area in Japan.

Although the scheme is scheduled to yield increasing returns later, culminating in a return of 7.4 per cent in 1952-53, the present work completed in 1932-33 has already been of immense benefit to Sind.

Vast Population Is Aided

At present two-thirds of the 4,000,000 population of Sind are dependent on the barrage directly and indirectly for a livelihood. The labor force alone employed on the works varied from 30,000 to 50,000 during the winter and once topped even the total of 60,000 skilled and unskilled laborers.

Some 42 miles of broad-gauge and 24 miles of narrow-gauge railway track were laid and 27 locomotives and 1,760 wagons of all kinds were used in construction work. Temporary wharves had to be built on either bank of the River Indus, across which the barrage was thrown, for the loading of material used in the center of the river.

Special plant of various sorts had to be employed and much of it, including two dredgers, two paddle tugs and several mechanical excavators, had to be brought from England. It was necessary to build 1,889 bridges and regulators as part of the scheme. Each gate of the barrage weighs 50 tons or more and special machines had to be introduced to place them in position.

The barrage required nine years to build. Its 66 spans over the Indus at Sukkur, with auxiliary works, cost slightly under \$45,000,000. Special tools and plant alone cost \$6,500,000.

Completion of the barrage was a triumph for British engineering. The climate was notoriously inhospitable, rainfall averaging only three inches in the north to nine inches in the south. This meant exceptional dryness throughout the year, extreme discomfort in summer, with a temperature rising often to 160 degrees, and frequent dust storms. Despite this, work went on night and day.

Seven Canals Were Dug

Seven canals—three on the right and four on the left bank—take water from the barrage and carry it to all but two districts of Sind.

The 66 spans, each 60 feet wide, carry two bridges and permit a maximum of 1.5 million cubic feet of water a second, 100 times the volume of the Thames at London bridge, to pass through. It has 6,547 miles of channel and 47,773 miles of water courses.

The scheme, it is hoped, will treble the total area under cultivation. Land under wheat, the principal crop, will be increased from about 500,000 to about 2,000,000 acres and land under the two other important crops, cotton and rice, from 300,000 to 820,000 acres, and from 360,000 to 680,000 acres respectively. The area under cotton may even reach 1,000,000 acres.

De Soto Horse Legend Is Disputed by Scientist

New Haven, Conn.—The North American plains Indian got his horses from a wealthy Mexican, Juan de Onate, founder of Santa Fe, and not directly from Coronado or De Soto, as originally believed, Francis Haines, of Berkeley, Calif., writes in a recent issue of "The American Anthropologist."

Heretofore, anthropologists had held that these animals were descendants of strays from the herds of the first Spaniards in the New World, but Haines declared the Indian was unsuccessful as a breeder. The Indian's packs of fierce dogs were the chief reason for his failure as a live stock raiser, because they were particularly deadly to the colts.

"The available evidence indicates that the plains Indians began acquiring horses some time after 1600, the center of distribution being Santa Fe," Haines said. "This development proceeded slowly, none of the tribes becoming horse Indians before 1630, and probably not until 1650."

Mouse Is a Victim of a Telephone Bell

Schenectady, N. Y.—A mouse with a smashed head was removed from a telephone box by Repairman Harry Blanchard.

Blanchard theorized that the animal, sticking its head through a hole on the side of the box, was beaten to death by the bell clapper when a call came through.

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