

# The Antrim Reporter

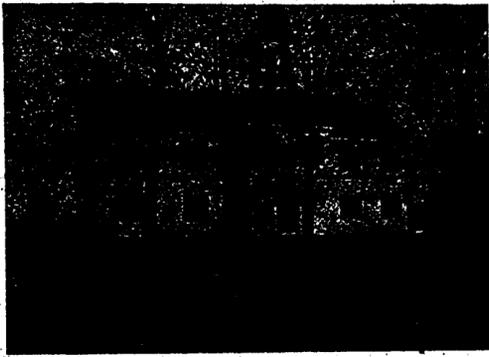
VOLUME LV, NO. 25

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

## "DO YOU REMEMBER"

NO. 27



"How dear to our hearts is the —" schoolhouse in Antrim! This view was taken some years ago when there were more trees than at present. The exterior of the building remains the same, although there have been occasional changes inside.

### CLASS OF 1932, ANTRIM HIGH SCHOOL, HOLDS REUNION

On Saturday some of the members of the 1932 Class of Antrim High School went to New Durham and surprised Mrs. Ruth Dunlap Bracey another member of the class. Mrs. Bracey's husband is pastor of the Baptist church in that town. The class carried a picnic lunch so as not to be a burden to their hostess. After a jolly afternoon in New Durham the group with the addition of Mr. and Mrs. Bracey drove to Dover where they enjoyed a banquet as a happy ending to a pleasant reunion. Those present were Clark Craig of Worcester, Robert Hawkins of Arlington, Stanley Tenney of N. H. U., Durham, Misses Harriet Wilkinson and Enid Cochrane of Antrim and Mrs. Marion Bonnette of Hillsboro, the latter was a member of the class for several years, leaving town before graduation.

### LANDSCAPE DEMONSTRATION AT HOME OF H. C. HARDY

Mr. Thomas Marsden of University of New Hampshire is giving a Landscape Foundation Planting Demonstration for all of Hillsborough County, on Tuesday, May 10, at 2 p.m., at the home of H. C. Hardy at North Branch. Native shrubs will be used for the most part. The public is cordially invited to come and see how it is done and ask questions to their heart's content.

### LIFE-LONG RESIDENT DIES AT CLINTON VILLAGE

George Henry Hutchinson, a life-resident of Antrim, died Sunday, May 4, at the home of his son, Ira C., at Clinton Village. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Hutchinson, born in Antrim, November 1, 1859. October 1, 1887, he married Fannie Herrick who died January 8, 1932. To them were born two sons, Alden who died in April 1911, and Ira C. who survives, with whom he had made his home the past four years.

Mr. Hutchinson had been a member of the Congregational Church since it was built, of which he was Clerk and Treasurer for 35 years. He was in the ice business for 28 years.

Besides his son, he is survived by two step-daughters, Mrs. Fred Waite of Peterboro and Mrs. Harry Atkinson of Harwichport, Mass., and two brothers, Ira P. and John D. Hutchinson.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Congregational Church, with Rev. John W. Logan pastor of the church, officiating. Interment in the family lot in North Branch Cemetery.

Try a Want Ad.

## Antrim Community Calendar for May Posted on Post Office Bulletin Board

**Sunday, 1st.**  
Baptist Church—Church School 9.45; Morning Worship 11; Union Vesper Service 7.30 in the Congregational Church, Greenfield  
Congregational Church—Morning Worship 9.45  
Presbyterian Church—Church School 10; Morning Worship 11; Young People's Fellowship 6  
**Monday, 2nd.**  
Antrim Garden Club meets at Maplehurst Inn 7.30. Mr. Harold Brown a former resident, speaker  
Mt. Crochted Encampment, No. 39, I. O. O. F., meets at I. O. O. F. hall 1st and 3rd Mondays, 8 p.m.  
Sons of the American Legion meet at Legion hall 1st and 3rd Mondays, 7.30 p.m.  
**Tuesday, 3rd.**  
Annual A. H. S. Junior - Sophomore Prize Speaking at town hall, 8 p.m.  
Boy Scouts of America meet every Tuesday 7 p.m.  
Wm. M. Myers Post A. L., No. 50, meet at Legion hall 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 p.m.  
Selectmen meet in Town Office every Tuesday 7 to 8 p.m.  
**Wednesday, 4th.**  
Antrim Grange meets 8 p.m. at Grange hall, Antrim Center, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays  
Auction, 1 p.m. at M. H. Woods, Antrim Center  
**Thursday, 5th.**  
Presbyterian Church Vestry, weekly prayer meeting 7.30 p.m.  
Baptist Church Vestry, weekly prayer meeting 7.30 p.m.  
**Friday, 6th.**  
Daughters of the American Revolution meet 1st Friday at members homes 2.30 p.m.  
Fire Dept. meets 1st Friday at Fireman's hall 7.30 p.m.  
**Saturday, 7th.**  
Waverley Lodge IOOF meets at IOOF hall 8 p.m.  
Public Dance at Grange hall 8 pm.  
**Sunday, 9th.**  
Congregational Church—Morning Worship 9.45  
Presbyterian Church—Church School 10; Morning Worship 11; Young People's Fellowship 6; Union Service 7  
Baptist Church—Church School 9.45; Morning Worship 11  
**Monday, 9th.**  
Maplewood Cem. Ass'n annual meeting Town office 7.30 p.m.  
Legion Auxiliary meets at members homes 2nd Monnay  
Men's Civic Club 7.30 p.m.  
**Tuesday, 10th.**  
Shrubby and landscape planting demonstration by Thomas A. Marsden Jr. of NHU at home of H.C. Hardy No. Branch, public invited, 2 p.m.  
Scout Meeting 7 p.m.  
Selectmen meet 7 to 8 p.m.  
**Wednesday, 11th.**  
Baptist Ladies Circle 2nd Wed. meet in vestry at 10 a.m.  
Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge No. 39 meets in IOOF hall 2nd and 4th Wednesday 8 p.m.  
**Thursday, 12th**  
Rod and Gun Club meets in Firemens hall 2nd Thursday 7.30 p.m.  
Weekly prayer meeting; Baptist vestry 7.30, Presbyterian vestry 7.30  
**Friday, 13th.**  
Public Service Co. of N. H. cooking demonstration at Presbyterian vestry 2.30

**Sunday, 14th.**  
Cong'l church monthly supper 6 p.m.  
Comedy play "The Milky Way" town hall 8 p.m. sponsored by Legion  
**Saturday, 14th.**  
IOOF meeting 8 p.m.  
Public dance at Grange hall 8 to 12  
**Sunday, 15th**  
Presbyterian church—Church School 10; Morning worship 11  
Baptist church—Church School 9.45; Morning worship 11; Young Peoples Fellowship 6; Union service 7  
Congregational church—Morning worship 9.45  
**Monday, 16th**  
Mt. Crochted Encampment at 8  
Wm. M. Myers Squadron 7.30  
**Tuesday, 17th**  
Ephriam Weston W.R.C. meets 3rd Tuesday 8 p.m. at members homes  
Boy Scouts at 7  
Selectmen 7 to 8  
**Wednesday, 18th**  
Baptist church annual business meeting in the vestry at 7.30  
Antrim Grange, at 8  
Harmony Lodge, Hillsboro, 3rd Wed.  
Mission Circle monthly meeting at Presbyterian Church vestry supper at 6  
Baptist Ladies Circle program meeting at home of Mrs. Patterson at 8  
**Thursday, 19th**  
No. Branch Ladies Circle at 2  
Prayer meetings at Presbyterian and Baptist churches at 7.30  
**Friday, 20th**  
Woods Chapter R.A.M. at Henniker  
**Saturday, 21st**  
IOOF meeting at 8  
Public dance at Grange hall 8 to 12  
**Sunday, 22nd**  
Baptist church—Church school 9.45; Morning worship 11  
Congregational church—Morning worship 9.45  
Presbyterian church—Church school 10; Morning worship 11; Young Peoples Fellowship 6; Union service 7  
**Monday, 23rd**  
Nothing  
**Tuesday, 24th**  
Boy Scouts at 7  
Selectmen 7 to 8  
**Wednesday, 25th**  
Rebekah meeting at 8  
**Thursday, 26th**  
Mid-week prayer meetings, Baptist and Presbyterian at 7.30  
**Friday, 27th**  
School Memorial Day program, Grades 1.15, High school 3; public invited  
School Board meets last Friday, Town Clerk's office at 7.30  
**Saturday, 28th**  
IOOF meeting at 8  
Public dance at Grange hall 8 to 12  
**Sunday, 30th**  
Congregational church—Morning worship 9.45  
Presbyterian church—Church school 10; Union Memorial Service 11  
Baptist church—Church school 9.45; Young People's Fellowship 6; Union Service 7  
**Monday, 30th**  
Memorial Day exercises in forenoon  
**Tuesday, 31st**  
Pomona Grange at Grange hall afternoon and evening  
Boy Scouts at 7  
Selectmen 7 to 8

### STACY - SMITH

William Stacy and Miss Doris Smith of Clinton village were united in marriage Saturday, April 30, in Manchester by Rev. J. W. Rafter, pastor of the Merrimack Street Baptist Church. They will be at home in the upstairs tenement in the Black house recently vacated by William Bartlett.

### CIVIC CLUB WILL MEET

The Men's Civic Club will hold its next meeting in Library hall, Monday evening, May 9, at 7.30.

Trooper Roger F. Hilton will speak on the organization and work of the State Police. It should be of value to us to get first-hand information of the work the State Police are doing and will do in the future.  
Publicity Committee.

### COUNTY W.C.T.U. TO MEET IN ANTRIM MAY TENTH

The Hillsborough County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be the guests of the local Union on Tuesday, May 10. The meeting will be held in the Baptist Church beginning at 10.30 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon in the dining room of the church. The program for the afternoon will be worth hearing and everyone interested is cordially invited to be present.

### CEMETERY ASS'N MEETING

The Annual Meeting of Maplewood Cemetery Association will be held on May 9, 1938. Place, Town Office. Time, 7.30 p.m. Lot owners are members of the Association. Members please attend this meeting.  
Don H. Robinson, Sec'y.

## At the Main Street Soda Shop

Next Sunday, May 8th is

## MOTHER'S DAY

"Don't forget her she never forgets you"

For this special occasion we have a wonderful assortment of Whitman's and Page & Shaw's Chocolates in boxes and baskets from ..... 39c to \$1.50  
Beautiful Framed Mottoes and Jewel Boxes at ..... 25c and 35c  
Small pots of Waxed Flowers at ..... 15c  
Baskets of Waxed Flowers at ..... \$1.25  
Mother's Day Cards with envelopes, each ..... 10c  
Don't let this day pass without some small remembrance. Come in and see our display of this merchandise.

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ANTRIM, N. H.

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MAIN ST. SODA SHOP, Antrim, N. H.  
WALT. E. BUTCHER, Prop.

## ANNUAL PRIZE SPEAKING HELD AT THE TOWN HALL

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

The awards were made to the following participants: 1st for girls, Isabel Butterfield; 2nd Charlotte Phillips; 1st for boys Ralph Zabriskie; 2nd Franklin Robinson.

The Judges were Headmaster and Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Eugene Chamberlin of Hillsboro.

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.

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

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

Music: Cielito Lindo—Orchestra.

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

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

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

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

Judging.  
Music—Orchestra.

## REPORTERETTES

The war to end wars only bred the possibility of larger and worse wars. A nation which is too strong to be attacked carries within its own borders the best surety of peace.

Some day a great genius will come along and discover a way to reduce the number of places in which a man can mislay his hat, lose tickets and hide things from himself.

Almost any woman can win an argument with a man if she tries; but by the time she has convinced him that he's wrong she has usually convinced him that she's the wrong girl.

One of the popular songs of the day is "Whistle While You Work" and if you are lucky enough to have a relief job you can whistle "Happy Days Are Here Again."

For the first nine months of the fiscal year the national administration spent a billion dollars more than it took in. But we haven't got started yet. Wait till we get that five billions!

## INTERESTING SPEAKER AT GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The Antrim Garden Club met Monday evening, May 2, at Maplehurst Inn. Mrs. Caughey, President, presided. After the routine business during which the Junior Division Committee reported work had already been started with the Junior Gardeners, the meeting was given over to the program. Mr. Harold Brown, a former resident of Antrim and now living in Chelmsford, Mass., talked very interestingly on the work that must take place in the greenhouse before we can purchase plants and seedlings. Mr. Brown gave some very helpful suggestions and answered many questions on the growing and culture of plants.

Mrs. Caughey invited anyone who wished, to visit her gardens at this time as the Narcissi is just now in its prime.

A meeting of the United Garden Clubs of New Hampshire was announced at The Lownthrop School of Landscaping in Groton, Mass., Wednesday, May 11, at 1.30 p.m.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Caughey, June 6.

Rose Poor, Press Correspondent

Occasionally you meet a man who is so hopelessly conceited that you suspect that he carries his own photograph pasted in the back of his watch.

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ANTRIM, New Hampshire



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Gen. Saturno Cedillo, the feudal chieftain of the province of San Luis Potosi, is moving out of the ruck as the No. 1 menace to the Cardenas administration, according to all one can glean at this crossroads.

A friend of this writer, an oil operator who has reasons for remaining anonymous, brings news from Mexico that the big, swarthy Mestizo, the most conspicuous hold-out on the state agrarian program, is gaining a following in a long sweep of Mexican provinces, and, in this view, dissident factions will swarm in behind him, if there is a further drift toward civil war.

He has the friendship and backing of various foreign interests, according to my informant, and around his huge, stolid, grim person there is gathering powerful opposition to the government.

He is a self-made fighting man who served his apprenticeship in various minor work-outs, before the big upheaval of 1910, when old Porfirio Diaz was overthrown. He joined this revolt, but called himself a "conservative revolutionist."

He never liquidated his personal army, now numbering about 10,000, and his autocratic state is firmly enmeshed in the constitutional commonwealth. When he resigned as secretary of agriculture on August 16, of last year, it was reported that he had made a truce with President Cardenas, but that talk seems to have been premature.

He was a member of the National Revolutionary party committee of 1934, which drafted Mexico's six-year agrarian and economic plan, but has been a determined and effective opponent of such fixings, particularly the Cardenas agrarian plan.

My friend picks Senors Cardenas and Cedillo as the two strong men of Mexico, one being driven left and the other right by the present social tension.

THE Swiss bell-ringers, the one-armed trap-drummer, the circus ring-master and all such supposedly busy and preoccupied people are just snoozing along compared to Dr. Morris Fishbein, goal-keeper against medical quacks, heresies, panaceas, innovations, utopias and unsanctioned experiments.

When Dr. James H. Means, retiring president of the American College of Physicians, drops a few provocative words about self-imposed medical reform, they scarcely hit a press wire before Dr. Fishbein swings a devastating counter-assertion.

Dr. Fishbein is elaborately equipped and organized for timely blasts against any encroachment of subsidized or socialized medicine. As editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, with headquarters in Chicago, he commands a large staff of secretaries and assistant secretaries, trained like a fast ball club to field any challenge or dissent.

He is undoubtedly the most highly publicized medical man in America. Through the journal, he reaches the nation's 125,000 doctors; through Hygeia, the more popularized medical publication, he carries his message to many more thousands and is a prolific writer for national magazines.

He wields hundreds of exchanges and eight or ten medical books every week, lectures, speaks on the radio, reviews books, writes books and, always enjoying a fight, keeps up a fast running fight against the quacks.

When he finished Rush Medical school, at the age of twenty-three, he had the choice of becoming a pathologist for the state of Indiana, or an assistant editor of the Journal of Medicine.

He chose the latter. Mrs. Fishbein, who was Anna Mantel, serves through the war with him, traveling with him and assisting him in the biggest and busiest job of medical journalism ever attempted. They have three children.

Dr. Fishbein, plump, affable, bald, and forty-eight years old, also is deep in art, music, literature, the drama, bridge, golf and public affairs, exercising a sharp critical judgment in all these fields. He is a magnificent demonstration of how a knowing doctor can build up his basal metabolisms.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National topics interpreted by WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—An inquiry comes from my old home town in Missouri, asking, in effect, what are the Republicans doing? The letter, quite obviously from a follower of that old Democratic stalwart, former Sen. Jim Reed, explains that the writer would like to see Democratic party machinery back in the hands of Democrats, but it is complained that the Republicans have provided little opposition to the New Deal left-wingers. The further complaint is registered that many of the Democrats in congress have failed to set forth "cold facts" about New Deal spending.

I have paid very little attention to Republican party affairs for quite awhile for the simple reason that Republican partisans, either as a party or individually, have been doing nothing. They have a chance now to do something. Whether they will become really active, remains to be seen. They have been quarreling among themselves, snarling, fighting, letting petty jealousies keep their ranks split wide open. But let's take a look at their picture now to see whether there is any real hope.

It will be recalled that during the fight against the Roosevelt plan to pack the Supreme court with six new justices, the Republicans kept very quiet. That is, they were quiet as far as surface indications go. Beneath the surface, they were busy helping the Democrats fight off that nation-wrecking scheme put forward by the New Dealers. I believe everyone regarded that as good political strategy. By refusing to make the Supreme court packing plan a partisan issue, the Republicans kept a lot of ammunition out of New Deal hands. That fight was led by regular Democrats like Senators Wheeler of Montana, Burke of Nebraska, Rep. Hatton Sumners of Texas and others like them.

But the Supreme court battle was followed by a cleavage in the ranks of the dominant party in congress, and the Republicans failed to follow up their jobs as the opposition party. They failed to take advantage of many opportunities. In fact, nothing was done at all until the government reorganization bill was pushed onto the stage and President Roosevelt made that legislation an issue. It may be said that the Republicans did nothing of consequence in that fight, but they voted with the real Democrats at the finish. That was the vote that killed the reorganization bill. Theirs was the vote which, had it been taken under the British or French parliamentary system, would have forced resignation of "the government" because it showed lack of confidence in the executive.

And, now to the present. In the last few weeks, there have been signs that ought to be heartening to the rank and file of the Republican lists. They are, however, just signs, as far as any honest appraisal goes. The Republican national committee has selected Franklyn Waltham, a Washington newspaper correspondent, to take charge of and reorganize the party's publicity set-up. Mr. Waltham is a fine writer, one of Washington's best. He has spent some fifteen years as a political observer. He has courage and imagination; perhaps not as much imagination as Charles Michelson of the Democratic national committee, but he is young and vigorous.

This "sign" is significant because there has been no trained publicity man at Republican headquarters for the last three months, and the man who occupied the post before either was unable to do anything or was not allowed by his superiors or the factional strife within the party to accomplish anything. So, I say it is important to realize that the "voice" of the party is apparently going to be employed again.

Rep. Joe Martin of Massachusetts, who is chairman of the Republican congressional committee, and is assistant Republican leader of the house, has come forward with two or three blasts lately. Also, he has been able apparently to awaken some of the ninety-odd Republicans in the house of representatives to the fact that they constitute the opposition party. So they have been making some speeches in the attack on the New Deal spending program. Chairman John Hamilton of the national committee has been on the air a time or two and former Gov. Al Landon of Kansas has attempted in a couple of speeches to recall that he was the party's 1936 presidential nominee. Former President Herbert Hoover came back from Europe and jumped onto much of the New Deal's vital theory in one of the best speeches he ever has made. A score or more "organization" meetings have been held in various parts of the country in the last month, and I understand that a flock more of them is scheduled.

But to go back to a previous statement: these are just signs. They can be made alive and real and effective, or they can be allowed to die of dry rot. It will be a couple of months more before anybody can tell, even though Representative Martin now is on record as saying the Republicans will win 76 additional seats in the house this fall.

The answer to the Republican problem lies, I believe, in the answer to one question: can the Republican factions get together? That is to say, will it be possible for the so-called "New York crowd" and the so-called "Middle West crowd" to arrange a common ground upon which all can stand? And if they succeed in that, will they then be able to persuade numerous lone wolves and bellowing calves to come into the corral for united action? In this latter category, one will find oodles of individuals who claim leadership of followings, great or small. One will see Senator Vandenberg of Michigan trying to dodge affiliations of any kind that may hinder his hurdle race—because Mr. Vandenberg is building for the Republican nomination whether he is willing to admit it now or not. Then there are such others as Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York who was a great university football player. I suppose Mr. Fish knows his congressional district and knows how to play politics there, but it seems to me that he ought to be of great aid and comfort to the New Dealers.

It is obvious, therefore, that while the dominant party is split widely between New Dealers and regular Democrats, the Republicans have some harmonizing ahead of them, too. They will get somewhere or not, just as they decide to subordinate petty jealousies and efforts to "keep control" to the party necessities in the coming congressional elections. Some observers in Washington lately have insisted to me that Republicans will gain in the house and senate this year despite, and not because of, party organization. Their conclusion is that Mr. Roosevelt's personal popularity has declined tremendously, and if that has happened obviously, the strength of the New Deal has slipped off onto very thin political ice.

The national capital has been treated lately to a life-sized uproar over the abuse of the franking privilege. The franking privilege is accorded all members of congress and officials so that they are not required to pay postage out of one pocket and collect it back for the other. I have no doubt, nor does anyone else who is familiar with the practice, that the franking privilege has been frequently abused. It remained for Horace Russell, general counsel for the Home Owners' Loan corporation, to get caught at it, however, and Mr. Russell, therefore, is the goat about which the storm has centered. He has resigned his job, but it appears that he may be stuck with a postage bill of about \$280.

Mr. Russell was accused on the floor of the house by Representative Church of Illinois of having sent out "millions" of letters advising attorneys for the Home Owners' Loan corporation in the various cities that Judge O. B. Taylor was resigning as associate general counsel and was opening private offices in Washington for the practice of law. The letters, which were shown later to number about ten thousand, highly praised Judge Taylor and solicited business for him. Disclosure of the act in the house brought about Mr. Russell's prompt retirement and apologies, but the Post Office department and the Department of Justice had to look into the matter. Hence, the likelihood that there will be a demand for payment of the postage and that there will be no further prosecution.

The incident created a stir and more will be heard from it probably, because there can be no doubt but that the free mail privilege has been abused viciously.

But it may be of interest to know that there have been few if any convictions for violation of the free mail privilege. Post Office department officials were unable to recall any prosecutions, although there had been some indictments, since the present arrangement went into effect in 1887.

The incident involving Messrs. Taylor and Russell calls attention to the tremendous amount of mail that is carried free of postage. Last year, according to postal records, 1,107,252,468 pieces of mail were carried under free provisions. Of these 669,352,068 came from members of the house and senate. If postage had been paid on all of the mail, the amount would have been \$33,713,305. Postage on the congressional mail was estimated at something in excess of \$20,000,000—which indicates how much less campaigning costs after a politician is once elected to house or senate.

Perfect Murder Scene Boomerang to Sheriff Clarksville, Tenn.—The blast of a shotgun rang out near the Red Brook cafe near here. Next morning two negroes found near a cliff an empty shotgun shell, a new grave and reddish hair.

Sheriff T. E. Huggins, called to investigate, gave one look at the hair and announced solemnly: "It's human hair, boys, we'll have to dig."

He found the body of a brown bird dog.

COMPILE WEATHER DATA FOR 80 YEARS

Study Puts Special Stress on Ocean Changes.

New Orleans.—An eight-decade climatic record of the seven seas, giving everything from humidity data sought by air-conditioning engineers to South Pacific weather charts, will be published under the direction of the United States weather bureau here this year.

The study of ocean weather, underlying and overlying temperatures, winds and other meteorological data has been completed. But the WPA workers have not finished their collection and study of the 30-year rainfall records of the United States. The latter work is being conducted under a new \$74,000 appropriation recently authorized.

Earhart Tragedy Cited.—There were comments last year, when Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared on their round-the-world flight, that they might have averted tragedy had they possessed weather bureau records of the little-known, fast-changing South Pacific atmospheric conditions.

The first such oceanic atlas of its kind is compiled from thousands of reports of long-forgotten ships and seamen down the years. Scores of charts include winds on a monthly and seasonal basis, conditions causing diminished and exceptionally good visibility, average cloud coverage, frequency of rain of different types and frequency of thunderstorms. The average and compilation is such that typical weather is shown for almost any marine location on earth.

"Probably the most important section of all," said McDonald, stocky Scotsman with bushy, graying hair, "is devoted to ocean temperatures, the study of temperatures on the surface and of overlying air."

Ocean Weather Most Vital.—"We attach such importance to this study because of the fact that water comprises about four-fifths of the surface of the world. Virtually every meteorological disturbance on land gets its energy from the ocean.

Air-conditioning engineers have been clamoring for information relative to temperature and humidity conditions at sea. Now we will be able to answer their inquiries. This is the first time in history to my knowledge that such a study has been attempted."

Compilation of the world-wide data has long been one of McDonald's special interests. The WPA project was begun two years ago. The United States rainfall volume will contain a history of 1,500 successive weeks of rain by each of 140 subdivisions into which the records have been organized.

Geographic Society Says "The Seven Seas" is Myth

Chatham, Mass.—Cap'n Oscar Nickerson's offer of a Quahaug pie to anyone naming the "seven seas" brought him an avalanche of mail—but the captain had left town.

One of the replies was from the National Geographic society, which resented Nickerson's statement that he had "confounded" members of the society when he asked the question.

An official letter from the society tells what is known of the phrase: "The seven seas was used in ancient times . . . its first appearance probably was in India, where the reference was to seven mythical seas . . . later the expression occurred in the writings of other peoples, and among the Romans the term referred to a group of salt water lagoons near Venice . . . In the best usage today 'the seven seas' is merely a figurative term to denote the far-flung waters of all the world's oceans . . . it does not mean traversing ocean Nos. 1, 2, 3, etc., but instead it means very extensive travel by water."

Gardener Builds Largest Private Game Preserve

Arcadia, Calif.—H. C. Sprunger, landscape gardener, has built up on the C. W. Leffingwell ranch near here what is believed to be the largest private wild fowl and game preserve in the United States.

Sprunger long has had as a hobby the breeding of such game fowl as golden pheasants and quail. Then he conceived the idea of creating a private game reserve not only for such birds but for animals as well. His estate is now the home of wild fox, opossums, raccoons and numerous species of game and wild birds.

Comma Makes It Illegal to Sleep in Dakota Hotel

Bismarck, N. D.—Slips in phraseology on the part of legislators often result in amusing statutes. For instance, it is illegal to sleep in a North Dakota hotel. The 1929 legislature approved a law on hotel inspection. A slip in punctuation made it read like this: "No hotel, restaurant, dining room, or kitchen shall be used as a sleeping or dressing room by an employee or other persons."

Eliminate the comma after the word hotel and the section makes some sense. However, judges say it would take a legislative amendment to get rid of that comma.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Fritz Ryan, well known advertising executive, tells of Joe Cook's butler. When a visitor arrives at Sleepless Hollow, over at Lake Hopatcong, he is received by a very dignified servant whom Cook calls Watkins. After about half an hour, Cook remarks, "Watkins, you look tired. Go upstairs and take a rest and tell Atwood to come down." Watkins disappears and Atwood appears. The guest looks twice. There is something familiar about Atwood. Later he discovers something familiar about the bartender, the waiter, the chauffeur and other Cook employees. There should be. While the guest is there, the same man fills all the jobs.

Jack Fulton, in New York for a fast visit to a business he runs in addition to his singing, was walking along Madison avenue when a small delivery truck pulled up alongside him. The driver, speaking in a low voice, informed Fulton that he worked for a clothing establishment and had "lifted" an expensive suit which he would sell for fifteen dollars or "what do you want to offer?" Fulton took one look and walked on. Fulton's New York business enterprise is one of the most exclusive tailoring establishments in town, and that one glance told him the supposed bargain wasn't worth even five dollars.

Since it has been declared that a story is new until it is told, I can hark back to the Music hall engagement of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" which brought out multitudes. One of the town's more clever bridge players after waiting sometime, finally managed to get inside the huge playhouse, and much to her delight, spotted several empty seats well down in front. But before she could seat herself, an usher stopped her with the declaration that those seats were being held for the deaf.

"What'd you say?" she asked cupping her ear.

"Those seats are for the deaf."

"Deaf, eh? Where can I get my ear-piece?"

The usher brought her one and she saw the film from a most advantageous position. Incidentally, she can hear a whisper across the room. And when it comes to making psychic bids, she's tops.

Many a young author, who with high hopes sends a manuscript to a magazine, wonders why it and an accompanying rejection slip come back so quickly. Plagiarists are the main reason. In magazine offices, unsolicited manuscripts by unknown writers, which come through the mails by the thousands, are known as "slush." In one organization, controlling 18 magazines, "slush" is never read, but is returned immediately. Having become involved in four cases of plagiarism within a month, the order went out to buy only from known writers or established agencies. In another office, an editor, ever on the lookout for new talent, in five years bought three stories he found in the "slush." Two of those were stolen. And so, another hurdle in the hard path of the young writer.

Then there was that out-of-town newspaper man, here on an assignment, who lost his hat. It was in a mid-town establishment much frequented by newspaper men, artists, writers and Broadwayites. It seems that a gambler, in a fit of absent-mindedness—he must have been awfully absent-minded to take a newspaper man's hat—had made a swap and left behind one of those green lids popular in his profession. The proprietor telephoned all over town, but failed to find the gambler. So the newspaper man wore the green hat to Boston. From there friends received a note from him saying that at the time of the hat exchange, he had either lost or given away his wrist watch, and if he had given it away, the possessor was to be informed that he hadn't meant to do it.

Times Square eavesdropping: "After you've been on Broadway as long as I have, you won't believe nothin' till the check clears."

Comma Makes It Illegal to Sleep in Dakota Hotel

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY MAIL YOUR SNAP SHOTS TO US—for Developing and Printing Two Free Enlargements One Roll Developed Eight Glossy Prints 25c ALLIED PHOTO SERVICE COMPANY

PERSONAL Personal Service Bureau advertising Big Club Cards, Service Clubs, Bridges, in Eastern States; S. R. Jones, Frank Robinson Co., 6444 No. Interstate, Portland, Ore.

FARMS FOR SALE Personal Service Bureau advertising 100-acre Stock Ranch; 200-acre Farm in Eastern Oregon; See, Severson Hundred dollars Terms, Route, (2), Box 194, Portland, Ore.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT Send Name, date of Birth with \$1.00 for a Complete Chart. M. J. HANNAN, P. O. Box 124, Boulder, Colorado.

"Hollywood" Salaries "Hollywood salaries" for entertainers did not originate in Hollywood. In 1850, Jenny Lind, the famous Swedish singer, toured the United States, under the direction of P. T. Barnum, and received \$150,000 for 150 concerts.—Collier's Weekly.

RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE How Do You Feel? Tired? Irritable? No ambition? Look at your watch—note the time. The same time tomorrow compare how you feel then with the way you do right now! In the meantime, stop at your drug-store and, tonight, drink a cup of Garfield Tea. Tastes like—Clean Up!—Feel Different Tomorrow! Less that let-down feeling. Let Garfield Tea clean away undigested wastes, intestinal "left-overs." Act gently, promptly, thoroughly. Drink like ordinary tea. 10c—25c. Write for FREE SAMPLE of Garfield Tea. For consideration, add individual name, address, and "zip" code. Dept. 11, 5 Elm, N.Y.

IN NEW YORK Enjoy THE SHELTON HOTEL'S "Added" Attractions The Shelton's added attractions bring it out of the average hotel class. A swimming pool, gymnasium, solarium, library are here for YOUR enjoyment. As for your room, it is quiet, tastefully decorated, it's one of the most pleasant rooms you could find in any hotel. And The Shelton's location is ideal... on the edge of the Grand Central zone. Rates \$3.50 per day single SHELTON HOTEL LEXINGTON AVE., at 49th ST. NEW YORK

GET RID OF PIMPLES

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

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

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4402-22nd Street, Long Beach City, N. Y. Enclosed find 60c (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination. Name Street Address City State MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

Speaking of Sports

## Deal for Dean Recalls Jinx On Cub Trades

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY  
**M**ORE words have probably been written about the Dixie Dean deal than any sporting event since the Dempsey-Tunney fight. In all the writing there's a little word called "jinx" that is going to be important in the months to come. For "jinx" seems mountain-sized in the trade that brought Dean to the Cubs in return for \$185,000 in cash and Pitchers Carl Davis and Clyde Sneed and Outfielder George Stainback.

If Dixie returns to great pitching form he will deserve the title of "4250,000 beauty." Phil K. Wrigley



Jerome "Dixie" Dean

will be called the David Harum of baseball and Cub fans can start ordering their world's series tickets. If Dixie causes Charley Grimm no jitters, if he settles down to business, if he pitches for the best interests of the team, if he gets along well with his teammates and his employers, then Chicago will have cause for rejoicing.

### Aids Box Office

The Cubs have acquired a great, but eccentric pitcher, a baseball personality more colorful than anything since Babe Ruth and a box office attraction of first magnitude. But at best he is hard to handle. Some authorities have viewed the deal with skepticism, for Branch Rickey and Sam Breadon are noted for their canniness.

On the other hand, the Cub record on trades in the last five or six years has been one headache after another. The Dean trade may break the jinx. Only one of those deals was really satisfactory and in the process the Cubs tossed about a million dollars in cash and players around the league. That was the trade that brought Tex Carleton, at present top pitcher on the staff to the Cubs from St. Louis in the off season of 1934 in return for Pitchers Bud Tinning, Dick Ward and a bundle of cash.

Worst bust of all was the Chuck Klein deal. The Cubs laid out \$125,000 plus three players to the Phillies for the National League's then prize slugger. His cleanup attempts were pathetic and three years later a disillusioned management traded him back to the Phillies along with Pitcher Fabian Kowalik and cash for Curt Davis and Ethan Allen. Allen was of little use and went to



Chuck Klein Babe Herman

the St. Louis Browns. Davis developed brittle tendencies that kept him out of action and made him an n-and-outer.

Another deal that soured was the one that sent Lon Warneke to the Cardinals in return for Pitcher Roy Parmelee and First Baseman Rip Collins. Parmelee has gone to Minneapolis and Collins up until now has not played the brand of ball expected of him by Charlie Grimm.

### Camilli Headache

The Dolph Camilli-Don Hurst swap was fine business for everybody but the Cubs, particularly in view of the fact that Hurst didn't last the season out and Camilli became a fence-buster.

The Babe Herman deal added another sour note. He came to the Cubs from Cincinnati for a reported \$75,000 and is now at Jersey City. Another trade was the one that sent Infielder Woody English and Pitcher Roy Henshaw to Brooklyn for Infielder Lihus Frey, Frey, far from top-notch caliber, was shunted to Cincinnati this spring. English is still an able ball player.

But dismissing all this gloom, you cannot help but regard this latest deal with optimism. If he does nothing else, Dean will draw a good share of his purchase price back in the treasury via the turnstiles in a few games.

## Baseball Centenary

JUST one hundred years ago this spring, Col. Abner Doubleday laid out the first baseball diamond on the commons at Cooperstown, N. Y., and the first game was played. In the early days baseball was called "One Old Cat" and was then re-christened "Rounders."

Although Doubleday's diamond has remained to this day, he did not perfectly devise rules at the same time. The first set of rules was formulated and played under by the Knickerbockers of New York City who were the first team to wear uniforms. They began to play regularly in 1842, and a few years later appeared on the field in blue trousers and white shirts.

In the early days there were eleven players to the side, including two shortstops and two second basemen. They didn't have innings in the old days. The first team to score 21 runs won the game and the batter could keep chasing around the bases and score as many as two or three runs on one hit until the ball was found.

The first extra inning game was played in 1852, the Knickerbockers beating the Gothams 22 to 21. The game was popular during the Civil war and there were hot contests between selected teams of the Union troops and the Confederate army. The games were played on neutral territory and attended by thousands of soldiers.

Al J. Reach was the first ball player to get a salary and the first to be sold from one club to another. Brooklyn sold him to Philadelphia in 1884 for \$275. The Cincinnati Reds were the first team to employ all salaried ball players. George Wright, the shortstop, was the star and drew down \$1,400.

### Moody Comeback

OFF to Wimbledon in quest of her eighth tennis championship as well as the first step in an international comeback campaign is Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

The story still persists that Helen's ultimate goal is the ranks of the professionals. It was whispered a while back that she very nearly turned pro and joined up with a troupe that features Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines. Then, so the tales go, she considered her long layoff might be a detriment and resolved to fight her way back to the top of the heap in the amateur ranks and then as the ace woman player of the world demand a fat contract from the impresario of the pros.

This would all seem to add up, except that Helen may find her path



Helen Wills Moody

to the comeback filled with a number of tough hurdles, not the least of which are her arch enemy, Helen Jacobs, and Helen Marble who may be playing sensational tennis again in a short time. Then there is that Polish juggernaut, Jadwiga Jedrejowska, who has a habit of steam-rolling any opponent who shows fight.

### Have You Noticed—

**T**HAT there are a good many athletes who are standouts in one game who are also mighty handy at others? That would seem to indicate that athlete proficiency is an innate quality. Most big league ball players are expert golfers. Babe Ruth was one of the standouts in this direction, as is Sammy Byrd. On the other hand, Walter Hagen, Lawson Little, Bobby Jones and Tommy Armour are also expert marksmen with guns and pistols. Craig Wood and Eddie Loos, the figure and speed skating stars, are equally at home on a golf links, as are Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry, the tennis stars, Johnny Weismuller the swimmer and Mush March, the Blackhawk hockey star. Jim Crowley, the coach at Fordham, who was quite a football player in his own day, and more than average success as a coach, is a good enough handball player to have competed successfully in championship tournaments.

There are plenty of other examples. Glenn Cunningham, Don Lash, Johnny Woodruff and Joe McKuskey, all of whom set speed records in track events, are better than average swimmers. Birger Rund, the world's ace skier, is a champion high diver. It's the same way with famous girl athletes, of whom the standout example is Babe Didrikson. Eleanor Sears and Mary K. Browne are as good or better at four or five sports than are most male athletes. Glenns Collett Vare, the golfer, is an expert at blasting crockery pigeons.

© Western Newspaper Union

## Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

**Y**OUR butler will look down his nose at the casual furniture now in fashion. If you have a butler, but informality is the order of the day, in decoration as in manners, and current exhibitions of new interiors stress this trend with a dash. Even informality has its moods, however, and the mid-winter's fashions make a paradoxical point of sophisticated provincial on one hand and provincial modern on the other.

You'll see maple, plenty of it, but it's done with a lot of contemporary style. For instance, in a little bedroom we noted the other day, the poster bed and chest were of a honey color maple and the wall paper was a mellow little old diamond-checked flower design with a good deal of rose in it, some green and an ivory ground. A white bedspread,



The Butler May Disapprove.

very crisp and starched looking, white voile curtains and a quilt in white and green, all carried out the pleasant New England character of the room. But for accent there were two button back upholstered slipper chairs in chartreuse green finished with a wide cotton rope fringe. They gave the room its tongue-in-cheek smartness and put it right into the current decorating picture.

And Aurelia Hunt, a friend of ours, has just designed some exuberant modern-provincial pieces, also for a bedroom. They're of Swedish inspiration with modern lines and painted decorations of peasant origin in a brilliant orange and a clear sparkling blue.

Another unexpected combination of peasant with modern was a bedroom with slender blond furniture complemented by a painted Swiss chest, by a painted peasant decoration on the alcove wall above the bed and by the comfortably patterned American hooked rug on the floor. The walls were painted in a dusty apricot color, with turquoise wood trim; the curtains were plaid with lamp shades of the same fabric.

### Framing Pictures.

It's too bad that we can't all own original Titians and Rembrandts. But an ambitious painting takes a lot of living up to, and so for a simple informal house, maybe it's just as well to be glad we have incidental pictures to choose from. Flower, fruit or bird prints, for instance. Or reproductions of sunny water colors, or prints of scintillating Van Goghs or Ganguins.

Part of the success of the picture will be the framing of it. Here are recent news notes we've collected on that subject:

Shadow box frames, even for smallish pictures, are seen often. Though they are some more expensive, they give added importance to small pictures.

Victorian velvet ribbon is seen here and there to hang pictures by. Red or purple or black ribbon



Use Incidental Pictures.

about the width ladies used to tie around their necks! If you add a gold tassel at the point where the cord is hung, you'll get just the quaint and fussy effect you want. Add, if you like, a satin covered mat (made by covering the cardboard mat with satin).

Another new idea for an informal picture (that will go in a provincial or some other very informal room) is to use a piece of calico or gingham for the mat. Add a plain molding frame of unfinished wood which acquires a lovely tone if you wax or oil it. (Maybe the man in your life can make this frame for you.) Or use a pie pan! Cut the gingham the size of the pan, paste the picture on gingham and gingham on pie pan. Tack a small wooden panel to the back to hold screws and there you are.

Have you got in your attic one or more old wood frames in oval shape? Get them out and polish them up and use the natural wood color or paint them white or dull pink. Get striped or sprigged brocade or wall paper and paste a cut-out flower design of chintz or wall paper or an old print and frame in the old oval frame.

If you have a wide old square frame, cut a piece of heavy cardboard to fit in it. Over the cardboard paste gold paper, then a large lace paper doilie, then in the center of this a sweet picture of your favorite butler.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Discusses FOOD PRESERVATION and Explains How to Protect Your Family Against the DANGERS of TAINTED FOOD

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York.

**A** DISTINGUISHED nutritional scientist once remarked that it is a small favor to keep people alive on a poorly chosen diet. For with the wrong food, they may not get one-fifth of their potential efficiency into their lives; they will drag themselves through miserable days, never knowing the joys of physical fitness nor enjoying the abundant health that comes from a perfect balance of nutriment.

### The Perfect Diet May Not Be Safe to Eat

But even the homemaker who plans an ideal diet may be undermining the health of her family by feeding them spoiled or tainted food which carries the deadly germs of disease.

We frequently hear stories of death or serious illness caused by food contamination. And it is significant that the improper care of food in the home is most often responsible. One physician has gone so far as to state that there is no estimating the number of persons who, while not sick in bed, feel "rather poorly," "not strong," or "kind of run down" because improperly preserved food gives them insufficient nourishment and their strength is exhausted in combating the action of germs.

### Homemaker's Responsibility For Food Sanitation

An enormous amount of time and money is expended to put foodstuffs in your kitchen in a fresh, palatable and safe form. Laws govern the manufacture, transportation and merchandising of every food product and an elaborate system is maintained for the inspection of meat. But all this care can be undone if food is not adequately refrigerated in the home.

From the moment that meats, fruits, vegetables and groceries reach your kitchen, the responsibility is yours, and you will be guilty if your husband and children suffer ill effects from eating tainted food.

### Causes of Food Spoilage

Spoilage in food is due to the ravages of a vast army of micro-organisms which cause it to sour, decay or putrefy, depending upon the nature of the food.

There are three classes of micro-organisms which develop in food—bacteria, molds and yeasts. All three are notable for their minute size, rapid growth and wide distribution. Yeasts and bacteria can only be seen with the aid of a microscope.

Not all micro-organisms are the enemies of man; some are useful in the preparation of foods such as cheese, sauerkraut and bread. These need not concern the homemaker. But the harmful bacteria

will flourish wherever conditions are favorable to their growth.

There are two important factors governing food preservation. One is the maintenance of a constant temperature of from 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit—under no circumstances should food be stored at a temperature higher than 50 degrees, or bacteria will multiply so rapidly as to make it unsafe to eat. The other is to maintain the proper degree of moisture in the air—neither too much, which encourages the growth of micro-organisms, nor too little, which dehydrates fruits and vegetables.

### Appearance of Food May Be Deceptive

The great danger of food that is improperly stored is that it may become spoiled without advertising that fact. Appearance is seldom a reliable guide and unless your refrigerator is efficient, food may become unfit for consumption before spoilage can be noted by sight, taste or smell.

All types of protein foods harbor bacteria which multiply rapidly at temperatures higher than 50 degrees. Under favorable conditions of moisture and temperature, bacteria double their number every 20 to 30 minutes, and a single bacterium can produce a million bacteria in 15 hours.

### Safeguard Children's Milk

Milk is the most perishable of all foods, because it is an ideal medium for bacterial growth. If this master food is to be kept safe for children, it must be stored at a temperature not higher than 45 degrees.

Careful studies show that there is very little increase in bacteria when milk is held for as long as 48 hours at a temperature of 40 degrees. But when the temperature was allowed to rise to 50 degrees, almost 30 times as many bacteria developed, and at 60 degrees, the bacteria multiplied more than 8,000 times in the same period.

### Foods That Spoil Easily

The rapid multiplication of bacteria also occurs in other foods having a high protein content, including meat, meat broths, fish, gelatin, custards, creamed foods, peas and beans. It is important that all these foods, as well as milk, be kept in the coldest part of the refrigerator, as a few degrees in temperature make a great deal of difference in preventing spoilage.

Once food has begun to deteriorate, it must be discarded or it may endanger health. Cooking will not make spoiled foods fit for consumption.

### How to Prevent Mold

Molds are another form of spoilage that the homemaker must constantly battle. Mold will grow on almost any substance, but is particularly likely to occur on acid foods, as lemons, oranges, tomatoes and berries; on neutral foods, such as bread and meat; on sweets, notably jellies and preserves, and on salty foods, including ham or bacon.

Molds may develop quickly or slowly, depending upon the temperature and degree of moisture. They thrive under the influence of warmth and moisture and may remain invisible to the naked eye for as long as 36 hours. All molds are white at first, but as they mature they change color, becoming blue, red, or assuming various shades of brown.

To the bacteriologist, these colors have different meanings. To the homemaker, they all tell the same story—that through improper storage food has lost its appetite appeal and palatability.

### 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.

Mold growths may be destroyed by boiling temperatures. They may be retarded by keeping food in the cold, dry circulating air provided by an efficient refrigerator.

A good refrigerator is the best investment a family can make. It enables you to take advantage of bargain prices to buy food in quantity. And it safeguards health by preventing contaminated food from finding its way to your table.

An efficient refrigerator also preserves the flavor and texture of meats, fruits, and vegetables, so that you enjoy these foods at their best. But its greatest contribution to human welfare is the preservation of food so that it will nourish your body instead of poisoning it.

### Questions Answered

**E. W.**—It's a fallacy to assume that brown sugar is "more nutritious and healthful" than granulated sugar. It is true that brown sugar contains traces of mineral elements, while white sugar contains practically none. But the amounts are variable and never significant. Regardless of color, sugars make their sole contribution to the diet through their carbohydrate content. The caloric value of white sugar is a trifle higher than that of brown, the difference amounting to 91 calories per pound.

**Mrs. S. T.**—When thoroughly chewed and given a proper place in the diet, cheese is usually well digested. Experiments performed by the United States Department of Agriculture demonstrated that an average of 95 per cent of the protein and over 95 per cent of the fat of cheese were digested and absorbed.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—9

### New Beauty for the Home

Self-polishing wax for the household is practical—protective—and popular! Its already wide use is increasing yearly, throughout the homes of the country. And it is the efficient, up-to-date homemaker who regularly applies this amazing product to the floors of her home. The unusual feature of a good self-polishing wax is the maximum beauty it affords, with the minimum labor—both in application and upkeep. It's on a jiffy—dries thoroughly in 20 minutes—and results in resplendent floors that gleam like satin, look like new, and "dress up" the entire house. A quality self-polishing wax is urged, however, for it is more resistant to dust and dirt, its richer content lasts longer, and shows up to more glowing advantage the natural color and pattern of the wood. Yes, a good self-polishing wax is truly a domestic gem that is inexpensive—time and trouble-saving—and definitely beautifying!

## FLOORS POLISH THEMSELVES

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



### Do You Want to Know Where to Find the Different Vitamins?

Get This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

**R**EADERS of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his new "Vitamin Primer" which tells the facts that every homemaker needs to know about vitamins. In simple chart form, the functions of each vitamin are explained, and there is a list of foods to guide you in supplying your family with adequate amounts of these necessary food factors. A postcard is sufficient to carry your request.

## Aisle of Woman's Dreams

Suppose you knew that one aisle of one floor in one store had everything you needed to purchase! Suppose on that aisle you could buy household necessities, smart clothing, thrilling gifts for bride, graduate, voyager! How much walking that would save! How much time, trouble and fretful shopping you would be spared! That, in effect, is what advertisements in this paper can do for you. They bring all the needs of your daily life into review... in one convenient place. Shop from your easy-chair, with the advertisements. Keep abreast of bargains, instead of chasing them. Spend time in your newspaper to save time—and money—in the stores.

**BALL BAND**  
MORE DAYS WEAR

# SNEAKERS

Children's Low and High Sneakers  
Men's and Boys' Low and High Sneakers  
Women's Canvas Oxfords and Tennis Shoes

Prices are from  
**85c to \$2.25**

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

## FANCY WORK

Pillow Cases, Luncheon Sets,  
Fancy Aprons, Buffet Sets,  
Towels, Etc.

**MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE**  
Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

## Shingles and Roofing

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

Roof Paint, Plastic Cement and Nails.

**A. W. Proctor**  
ANTRIM, N. H.

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**  
Plastering, Brick, Cement and Stone Work  
**ROBERT F. MULHALL**  
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.

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,**  
24-3t 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,**  
24-3t Register.

**The Antrim Reporter**  
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Published Every Thursday

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

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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, MAY 5, 1938**

**Antrim Locals**

Mrs. Arthur Whipple is reported as gaining satisfactorily at Nashua Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Frank Shotis has vacated her tenement in the Nichols house and moved to Stoddard.

For Sale—Several bushels Potatoes at \$1.00 per bushel. Chales White, East Antrim.

Miss Bertha Merrill of Concord visited her mother, Mrs. Eliza Merrill, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Hutchinson and John D. Hutchinson arrived at their home at Antrim Center last week.

Miss Agnes M. Whitcomb of New Haven, Conn., has been spending a few days at the Baptist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Smith have opened their home at Alabama Farm for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vose, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. William Vose spent the week end in town.

Robert Jellerson has moved his family from Clinton to the tenement in the Hugron house on Concord St.

Mrs. George Defoe and son, George Jr., returned Sunday from a visit with her brother in Fitzwilliam.

Luther-Hastings of Lynnfield Center, Mass., was a Sunday guest of friends and relatives in town.

Mrs. Charles Fowler recently fell and broke her wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson and family entertained Dr. Roland Wilcox Flanders of New York City several days the past week.

Mrs. Robert Strobe entertained her son, Lester Roberts Jr. of Gloucester, Mass., and her nephew from Washington, D. C., over the week end.

Miss Olive Ashford and Mrs. May Taylor were at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ashford over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler of Prospect street leave today on a vacation trip to Washington, D. C., and Fort Monroe, Virginia.

The sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Hills, which was held under the auspices of the Farm Bureau was well attended. Miss Myrtis Beecher was present to direct the cutting and making of house dresses and aprons.

The union service which includes all the churches in the West Hillsboro County Association was held in the Greenfield Congregational church Sunday evening. The speaker was Rev. Lester White, chaplain of Mt. Hermon School in Northfield, Mass.

Two members from Antrim attended in Peterboro on Monday the monthly meeting of the West Hillsboro County Ministers Association. Prof. Harry B. Preston of the faculty at Keene Normal School spoke most interestingly on "New Hampshire as Seen through her Poets".

Telephone 21-4 P. O. Box 271

**Antrim Locals**

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hastings returned Saturday evening from a visit to Washington, D. C., and other places.

Mrs. Howard Hawkins and son Robert and daughter Frances of Arlington, Mass., were Sunday guests of relatives in town.

Mrs. George Horne of Concord was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Drake. Mrs. Drake was a former resident of Antrim.

Miss Roselind Gould, R. N., of Brookline, Mass., has been spending her vacation with her brother and sister here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Putnam have returned from their trip to Grange, N. J.; they were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Ella P. George, who is visiting here this week.

John Brooks, a former resident of Antrim, recently living in Hancock, died at the Hillsboro County General Hospital at Grasmere after a short illness of pneumonia. He is survived by a brother Herbert Brooks of Dover and nieces and nephews. He was a brother of the late Bartlett Brooks.

**East Antrim**

John Carmichael is working in Deering.

Mrs. Myra Trask is improved from the ill turn of last week.

Connie Carmichael has been working at Frank Whitney's.

Edson Tuttle is working at C. D. White's assisting in building the barn.

E. M. and W. F. Knapp were recent business visitors in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waite and family of Peterboro called among friends in this neighborhood recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson and daughter, Miss Claire and a friend of Melrose spent the week-end at the Tripp bungalow.

A collie dog at the Matthews farm got so close to a hedgehog that he was taken to a Concord veterinary to have quills removed.

**REPORTERETTES**

Alcohol may drown troubles, yet it more often floats them.

Peace is not made in documents. It comes from the hearts of men.

Action may not always bring happiness, but there is no happiness without action.

Movies caused all this trouble. Orientals lost their awe of the white man when they saw him bossed by women.

Some of the newer automobiles are equipped with illuminated vanity mirrors so women can see to put on the make up. It might be possible to connect the powder puff with the windshield wiper to make the whole process automatic.

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Henrietta M. Cutter 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 May 3, 1938.

Archie M. Swett.

**Radio Service**

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

**Antrim Locals**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wheeler have arrived at their home for the summer months.

G. Granville Whitney is a patient at Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett have moved into the Stewart house, corner of West and Main streets.

Mrs. Ellerton Edwards is at home again after spending several days in Boston, Mass.

Friends of Mrs. Fred Roberts are glad to know that she is recovering from her illness at the home of her daughter in Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. William Kittredge has returned to her home after spending last week with her son and family in Agawam, Mass.

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**FLOOR SANDING**

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

**Church Notes**

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor  
Sunday, May 8  
Bible School meets at 10 o'clock.  
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor in observance of Mother's Day entitled "The Modern Mother's Mission". Story sermon to the boys and girls begins a series and is "Joseph Sold into Slavery".  
Young People's Fellowship at six o'clock in this church.  
Union Service at 7 in this church with sermon by the pastor.

Baptist  
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Thursday, May 5  
Prayer Meeting 7.30 p. m. Topic: "Adding, Amen", 1 Cor. 14; 15-17.  
Sunday, May 8 (Mother's Day)  
Church School 9.45 o'clock.  
Morning Worship 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "What Makes a Home?"  
The Young People's Fellowship will meet at six o'clock at the Presbyterian Church.  
Union Service at seven o'clock in the Presbyterian church.

Congregational Church  
Little Stone Church on the Hill  
Antrim Center  
Rev. J. W. Logan, Minister  
Sunday morning worship at 9.45  
Sunday morning the Antrim Grange will be the guests of the church, when Miss Dudley will be the soloist, and the pastor will speak on "Faith, the prime need of the Farmer".  
Three Institutions we cannot get along without: The Home, first creation for the benefit of mankind, where God placed the boy and girl, under the guidance of father and mother.  
The State, which educates and gives opportunity for the development of life, and of making a living.  
The Church, which is God's great family, where character is formed and the aspirations of like inspired.  
These three are so interlocked, they are hard to define, but we can readily agree that the greatest of these is the home.

**Church Notes**

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Hillsborough, ss.  
Court of Probate

To Philip E. Lang of Antrim in said County, under the guardianship of Marietta S. Lang and all others interested therein:

Whereas said guardian has filed the account of her said guardianship in the Probate Office for said County:

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 guardian 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 29th day of April A. D. 1938.

By order of the Court,  
**WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,**  
25-3t Register.

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

**DREER'S**  
Hundredth Anniversary Garden Book

Let Dreer's Garden Book help make your garden more beautiful than ever. It is a handsome and complete catalog of Flowers, Vegetables, Bulbs etc. Chock-full of accurate descriptions and valuable planting information. The finest new creations and all the old favorites... reasonable prices and many anniversary specials.

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General Contractors  
Lumber  
Land Surveying and Levels  
Plans and Estimates  
Telephone Antrim 100

**Junius T. Hanchett**  
Attorney at Law  
Antrim Center, N. H.

**James A. Elliott**  
Coal Company  
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Liability or Auto Insurance  
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**H. Carl Muzzey**  
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ANTRIM, N. H.  
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**WOODBURY**  
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Mortuary  
Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State  
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.  
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**EZRA R. DUTTON, Greenfield**  
Auctioneer  
Property of all kinds advertised and sold on easy terms  
Phone, Greenfield 34 21

**INSURANCE**  
FIRE  
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY  
SURETY BONDS  
**Hugh M. Graham**  
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

**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  
Morning Service at 11 o'clock.

Rev. John W. Starie, of Glover, Vt., will supply the pulpit here for the next three Sundays. Next Sunday, Mothers' Day, his subject will be, "The Motherhood of God." Memorial Sunday his subject will be "These All Died in Faith."

### MRS. PIPER SPEAKS AT WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Bennington Woman's Club had its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, April 26, in the vestry of the Congregational Church. Mrs. Lawrence Piper, of Millford, gave a very interesting talk on "Charlestown and Its Historical Gardens." She showed pictures of the famous Magnolia Gardens and other places of beauty. She was assisted in showing the pictures by her husband, Mr. Piper.

Mrs. John Robertson, of Mont Vernon, furnished the music of the afternoon by singing three delightful solos.

During the business meeting the club voted to hold its annual meeting at the Country Club in Hopkinton. This meeting will be in evening of May 17.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses. This group included Mrs. Elizabeth Edmunds, Mrs. Amy Flagg, Miss Alva Moore and Mrs. Minnie Gordon.

## West Deering

### JOSEPH H. WATKINS

Several of the residents of this neighborhood were in Nashua Sunday to attend the funeral services for Joseph H. Watkins, who passed away at the home of his son, William J. Watkins, in Worcester, Mass., on April 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins are well known here where they have been frequent visitors of Mrs. Allen Ellis, Mrs. Watkins' sister. Mr. Watkins will also be remembered by Hillsboro friends as he was an engineer for several years on the North Wears Branch of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

Mrs. Watkins is a patient at the Memorial Hospital in Nashua but was able to attend the services. The family has the very sincere sympathy of their friends in this community.

Miss Ethel Colburn, of Revere, Mass., passed the week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colburn returned to their home here on Friday after passing two week's with their son and family in Baldwinville, Mass.

## Proctor's Fish and Game Column

Did you ever see a real Texas bride with a loop for one ear only? The other day Young Sawyer, of Silver Ranch, East Jaffrey, made me such a bride with all the spangles and bright colored gadgets that go with such an article. Looks pretty kippy on the old mare. You have any?

Many people are under the impression that children under 16 cannot fish without someone being with them that have a license. All boys and girls under 16 can fish alone but they cannot go hunting alone. They must have someone with them over 21 years of age who also has a license.

Last week we mentioned the fact that the 4-H club of New Hampton sent me down 46 lbs. of tinfoil for the Crippled Children's hospital. This was a mistake. It should have read the Junior Woman's club of New Hampton. Glad to make the correction.

Several requests the past week about persons over 70 fishing. All persons no matter what the age must have a license to fish and hunt. Ex-soldiers and sailors over 70 are exempt. Some states do exempt all over 70 but this state never has yet.

Don't forget that the law says that you must wear that license badge on the outside and must be prominently displayed. Most of the boys wear it on their hats.

Want to buy a boat? I know where there are quite a few nice flat bottom boats to sell. The prices are right.

Here is a fellow that said he never believed the stories I told about foxes catching cats but he is now convinced that I was right as Sunday he saw a fox catch one of his neighbor's old tom cats. And he was not a bit sorry as that cat had in the past cost him a lot of money in good chickens. The way that fox caught that cat would take a book to explain. They have a method that never fails and is well worth watching. He played that cat for over 40 minutes before he got him. Watch out for fires and face traffic.

## Deering

Harold C. Taylor was in Wilton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. King, of Cambridge, Mass., spent the week-end at their summer home.

Harold G. Wells was in Manchester last Friday.

O. E. Bureau, of Manchester, was in town on business last Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson is caring for Mrs. Robert Lawson and the twins.

Robert Wood and Miss Ruth Tewksbury were Concord visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Philbrick, John Lurvey and Frank L. Eastman, of South Weare, were callers at Pinehurst Farm.

Mrs. Marie H. Wells and Mrs. Hilda M. Grund attended the regular meeting of Union Pomona Grange at Grasmere last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter Ann Marie, of Wilton, were callers at Pinehurst Farm on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Wood of Concord has been a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tewksbury, Deering Center.

Miss Ruth L. Wood has returned to Concord where she is employed by the State Cancer Commission on a nursing case.

Myron Ashby has been doing carpenter work at the home of Selectman Walter B. Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawson are receiving congratulations on the birth of twins, Andrew and Mabel, at their home at North Deering last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Churchill Rodgers and two children, Louise and Jackie, of New York City, were at their summer home, "The Eagle's Nest" last Sunday.

Miss Helen Holmes of Hyde Park, Mass., with friends, has been at her summer home, "The Ridge," for a few days. She plans to arrive early for the season.

Mrs. E. L. Stetson (Mattie Blanchard) who died in East Andover, was brought here for burial in the family lot in the Deering cemetery. Mrs. Stetson was the sister of Mrs. Thomas Gaddas and attended the schools here many years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood, of Concord, and his father Perry Wood, of Manchester, called at Twin Elm Farm Sunday. They spent the day in East Northfield, Mass., with Mrs. Wood's mother, Edith M. Locke and with Mrs. W. A. Mitchell and family.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter Ann Marie, of Wilton, spent last Thursday afternoon with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home Pinehurst Farm. Miss Elia Gerini accompanied them to Hillsboro where she visited relatives and friends.

Sympathy is extended to Dr. Beavens and his family in the loss of Mrs. Beavens at their home in Rochester, N. Y. Dr. Beavens has a summer home in town and has been the speaker at Old Home Day gatherings, also occupied the pulpit at the Deering Community Church.

The Ermine Smith farm at North Deering has now changed hands for the second time in a few months, the latest purchaser being Dale M. Spark of Newton, Mass. Previous to that time the estate had been in the hands of the Smith family for five generations. Upon it is a fine old brick house, dating back to the late 18th century, in an excellent state of preservation. It is fronted by a group of century old maples, and one of the finest views in the vicinity may be seen from a spot near the house. The farm comprises about 400 acres of woodland and fields. The new owner plans to use the place as a summer home.

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in Grange Hall, Monday evening, April 25. Mrs. Hilda M. Grund master, presided at the business meeting. Invitations were received to attend Presiding Lecturer's Night at Goffstown, May 4th, and Presiding Master's Night at East Weare, June 24th. Marie H. Wells, Secretary gave the report for the quarter ending, March 31st. It was voted to send cards to Past Deputy George P. Harradon, who has been seriously ill at the Hillsboro County General Hospital at Grasmere. The following literary program was in charge of the officers: Readings, "One Hundred Percent American," Mrs. Hilda M. Grund; and "Applied Psychology" Mrs. Mary J. Willard; essay "Grange Gardens," Mrs. Marie H. Wells; recitation, "The Dying Soldier," George F. Ellsworth; special feature, Mrs. Ethel Tewksbury; current events, Mrs. Louise L. Locke; address, "My trip to South Carolina," Miss Almada Holmes.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

The unusual mid-summer temperatures of the past few weeks have advanced the development of apple trees in New Hampshire to a point nearly two weeks ahead of usual. Orchards applied their pre-pink spray, April 25. This ordinarily is put on the trees about May 5th.

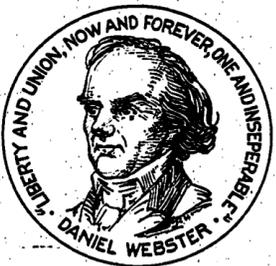
Despite this unusual development in the orchards, the gardeners' season is not a great deal further advanced than usual. The soil is probably not much warmer this year than it was last year at the same time; and it is the warmth of the soil that makes seeds germinate. The soil in my own garden is a medium loam. I had some cabbage plants in the greenhouse which were started rather early to determine the value of the composted soil used. These plants were ready to set out the middle of April.

So I planted some cabbage plants and some cauliflower plants around the 12th of April. Then on the 16th I planted a variety of things including peas, radishes, turnips, beets, carrots, onions, lettuce and spinach. The cabbage plants have turned red. This is a sign of low nitrogen assimilation due to cold soil, and also due to the fact that the nights were so cold that the cabbage couldn't make any growth. The cauliflower plants set out are beginning to head—pre-

mature heading is due again to extremely slow growth and lack of nitrogen in the soil. As far as the peas are concerned, after ten days, a few peas and a few radishes are beginning to show above ground. I am sure that these seeds would have germinated almost as quickly and certainly matured just as early if I had planted them in my garden the 30th instead of the 16th of April.

I anticipate rather poor germination in this cold weather. The seeds, if not protected against decay with zinc oxide or red copper oxide, are very likely to rot before they get a chance to germinate. You ask, "What seeds should be planted early?" Spinach and lettuce may be planted just as early as the ground is fit to work. These seeds like cool weather and will grow when planted early, but peas like a fairly warm soil. If you have a southeastern exposure, and a well-drained sandy soil, you can plant earlier than in a poorly drained or heavier soil. For the home garden most of us will find May first the earliest planting date advisable for very early crops; May 15, a planting date for second crop peas and other vegetables such as beets, lettuce, spinach; and the period from May 25th to Decoration Day, the proper time to plant seeds of the warm season crops like corn, squash, pumpkins, melons, etc.

## Sesqui-Centennial Souvenir Coin Has Been Issued



THE SESQUI-CENTENNIAL SOUVENIR COIN

The coin is approximately the size of a half-dollar, is of bronze, bearing on its face a replica of the Old North Meeting House in Concord, where the ratification convention was held, with the inscription, "New Hampshire Constitution, Sesqui-Centennial, 1788-1938." The obverse side portrays

the head of Daniel Webster, New Hampshire's noted statesman and defender of the Constitution, with the inscription, "Liberty and Union, Now and Forever, One and Inseparable."

The coin was selected as the official souvenir after many suggestions had been received by the Commission.

## Hillsboro

Little Janet O'Connor is visiting her aunt, Miss Barbara Severance, at Franklin.

Ernest Severance has moved to the old Brockway place on the Windsor road.

The Valley Hotel is receiving a fresh coat of paint giving it a very pleasing appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perham and family have moved into their new home, formerly the Buttrick farm at the Lower Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Matthews and son from Worcester, Mass., were calling on relatives and friends over the week-end.

Miss Marie Proctor has taken over the "Gables" tea room, formerly operated by Nerine Gilbert, and has opened for business.

Word was received recently from Homer Chase, son of Mrs. Elba Chase of Washington, who has been in Spain for some time as a soldier in the Royalist army, that his company is now in reserve and located in Albacete. By his letter it seems that the weather is fine there now and that cigarettes are in great demand. Owing to censorship nothing concerning the civil war going on there was mentioned.

The grange play, "We're On The Air," was presented on Thursday and Friday nights before a small but appreciative audience. The entertainment combined the melo-drama of grandmother's day with modern radio broadcasting and the novel combination was highly pleasing to the audience. Parts were taken by Arthur Brown, Sherman Brown, Winnie Pollansbee, Kerwin Ellsworth, James Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mills, Amos O. Harrington, Elaine Murdough, Nettie Yeaton, Emma Yeaton, Geraldine Johnston of Boston was the director.

## Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Butler were Boston visitors this week.

Lester Landon, Jr., of New York City is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Landon.

The Gruener house near the railroad station, which was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oakes, is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamlin.

Mrs. Olive B. Matthews has returned to her home at the Lower Village after spending the winter at the home of her son, Merton Matthews, at South Eliot, Maine.

Rev. E. B. Young of Milford has been appointed pastor of the local Methodist church and conducted the services here last Sunday. He moved his family to town this week.

Three breaks in the Hollis Spalding garage and tourist camp on the Henniker road within three months is causing the owner some worry.

The New Hampshire Public Service Co. will conduct a cooking school at Municipal Hall on Tuesday afternoon, May 10th, at 2:30 o'clock.

Rosewald Farm's herd of Guernseys is among the herds in town that are absolutely free from Bang's disease or T. B., being the first to have blood tests.

Trout fishermen were out in force on Sunday. Every brook was well covered and in some places there were four and five in a row near enough together to get their lines tangled.

Official temperatures the past month have registered a range of 76 degrees. On April 11th the thermometer showed a low of 10 degrees here; while on April 28 it registered 86 degrees during the hottest part of the day.

## SESQUICENTENNIAL



The following is an outline of the plans of the New Hampshire Constitutional Sesqui-Centennial Commission for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Federal Constitution and New Hampshire's part in its making and ratification.

The celebration will be continuous from now to June 21st and will include: Educational contests in the schools, organization programs, local celebrations, military and costume balls, formal exercises, special evening entertainments and a master pageant to be given at Concord under the direction of Frederick A. Gardner.

### REGARDING THE ERADICATION OF BANG'S DISEASE IN CATTLE

Owing to the fact that a number of cases of undulant fever have been found in this locality we print the following, taken from a recent bulletin compiled by H. N. Wells, Dr. R. W. Smith, Dr. C. L. Martin and C. N. Hall.

Bang's disease is a public health problem because it may cause undulant fever. The only way one can tell that the disease is in his herd is to have them blood tested. However, calves born prematurely and breeding troubles are very good evidence that the herd is infected. There is no cure for Bang's disease.

Cows that have aborted, although they have become immune and carry calves full time, may be spreaders and will infect young heifers.

The blood test given is accepted by every state in the Union and the Dominion of Canada. It is as accurate as any diagnostic test can be. The State and Federal government pays the expense of the test.

Reactors are tagged, branded and appraised. The State Department will send buyers to bid on them. If the owner chooses he can send them to a Federal inspected slaughter house to be slaughtered and sold on commission.

Animals that are placed in the suspicious class are held for at least 30 days and then given another test. Bulls are also tested but oxen and steers are not.

Both State and Federal funds are available to pay for reactors. The owner receives all the net returns for the sale of the carcass in addition to \$25.00 for a grade or \$50.00 for a pure bred from the Federal government and not to exceed \$20 from the state for a grade or \$50 for a pure bred from the State. In

## MORE CORN BORERS

### THREATEN N. H. FARMS

Unless June weather is very dry, New Hampshire farmers should prepare for unusually large numbers of the European corn borer this year, says J. G. Conklin, assistant entomologist at the New Hampshire Agricultural Station. The setback the borer received from adverse weather conditions in 1934, 1935, and 1936 was only temporary. Last summer's dampness, followed by the mildness of our last winter, brought the borer to a high peak in numbers and destructiveness in New Hampshire, Conklin points out.

No practical way to eradicate the borer is known, the entomologist says. So far, the best control is a thorough clean-up of all weeds, cornstalks, and other crop refuse. These are the places where borers come through the winter in large numbers on every farm. The clean-up method of control is based on the borer's peculiar seasonal development, which makes other control measures difficult. For about 10 months of the year the borer—first a hungry caterpillar, then a sleeping one—lives deep inside the plant, where it cannot be reached. A cheap, easy, and effective way to get rid of the borers is to destroy all host plants by the middle of May.

In New Hampshire there are two generations of corn borers each year, Mr. Conklin points out. The parent moths of the first generation come out in June and early July. Those of the second generation make their appearance in August or September. The borers prefer corn to other plants, but they also feed on potatoes, beans, beets, and celery as well as on dahlias, asters, chrysanthemums, and gladioli. A good clean-up, Mr. Conklin points out, calls for the complete destruction of every infested host plant on every farm and of the many weeds on which the borer passes part of its life. Community effort is essential for success in any clean-up campaign against the corn borer. One uncleaned, or poorly cleaned field can release enough moths to infest any number of properly cleaned fields.

no case will the combined returns exceed the appraised value. If the herd is placed under supervision the reactors must be disposed of.

Under the State and Federal supervision the herd is handled the same as for Tuberculosis. Animals can pasture only with Bang's tested stock and any purchased replacements must be tested also.

The most shameful character on earth is the man who finds pleasure in another man's ruin, even though it be deserved.

## EFFORTLESS COOKING

Will be demonstrated at the

## COOKING SCHOOL

FRIDAY  
MAY 13, 1938  
AT 2:30 P. M.

Demonstration will be conducted by

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PLAN TO COME BRING YOUR FRIENDS NO ADMISSION FEE

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WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

# To Ride the River With

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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 Sherman Howard, decides to save him by eloping with young Lou Howard, Sperm's son, and comes to the town of Tail Holt to meet him. While in Yell Sanger's store, a crook-nosed stranger enters, sizes up the situation, and sends a drunken cowboy, Jim Pender, riding in and starts shooting, protects Ruth, while Lou Howard hides. Disgusted with Lou's cowardice, Ruth calls off the elopement, 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. At supper, Ruth introduces Jeff to her father and Brand, and in Sanger's store later she speaks cordially to Curly Connor.

### CHAPTER—II—Continued

Curly spoke in a friendly way to her father and then to her. Morgan Norris scowled. He had been talking as they entered, but his words had apparently dried up. After paying for the sack of tobacco Sanger handed him, he walked past Ruth out of the store. It seemed to her there was an insolent defiance in the slight swagger with which he moved.

On his way out Curly stopped for another word with Ruth. He considered her the prettiest girl within a day's ride, and he was quite willing to make the most of their rather slight acquaintance.

Lee Chiswick passed them with some bundles in his hands.

"I'm putting these in the saddlebags," the cattleman said gruffly.

"Yes, Father, I'll be right out," Ruth answered. She knew he was annoyed at her for falling into talk with Curly Connor, a wild young fellow reputed to be hand in glove with the rustlers.

"We're starting," Chiswick growled over his shoulder.

The cattleman walked across the road to the hitch-rack and began putting packages in the saddlebags of his mount. Through the deepening dusk he saw Dan Brand coming down the street leading Ruth's chestnut mare. Morgan Norris leaned against a doorpost at the entrance to the Golden Nugget.

The foreman fastened the chestnut with a slip-knot. "Got to get me some eatin' tobacco," he said, and bowlegged across the road to the store.

As Brand passed the two young people, he gave Ruth a curious glance. Down at the corral where she had left her horse, he had learned a bit of news.

"All set to go?" Ruth asked him.

"Soon as I get my chewing," Curly was speaking to the girl in a low voice. She shook her head, decisively.

"No, Mr. Connor. I'm sure I am flattered. But you know Father doesn't like some of your friends. I don't think he would make you welcome at the L C if you rode out there."

"Not even if I dropped in kinda by chance?"

Ruth laughed. "Young men who drop in by chance don't fool him any more."

They followed Brand out of the store. Night was sweeping down over the valley. The first evening stars were pricking out. Above the door of a saloon farther down the street a lantern had been lit.

Men drifted in and out of gambling-houses. Morgan Norris was no longer in sight. He had disappeared into the Golden Nugget. Mile High and his friend Sid moved with trailing spurs to their cowpuns.

Someone invited them to come back and have another drink.

"No, sir, we're hitting the trail," Mile High called back.

From the alley beside the Golden Nugget a flash split the darkness. The blast of a gun sounded—twice.

Lee Chiswick caught at theommel of his saddle, at the same time dragging a revolver into sight. Ruth ran forward and slipped an arm around his waist.

"Get back, girl!" he shouted with an oath.

A man came swiftly, weapon in hand. From the end of the barrel a faint trickle of smoke drifted. The man was Jeff Gray.

Ruth clung to her father, her body between him and the runner.

"Don't you dare!" she cried wildly. "You murderer!"

Gray stopped abruptly, and thrust his gun back into the holster.

"You don't think . . ." he began.

"Lemme go, you little fool," Chiswick cried, struggling to free his arms.

Two more guns roared. Dan Brand and Curly Connor had come into action against the crook-nosed man.

Gray dodged behind the horses, crossed the street at a zigzag run, his body low and crouched, and snatched up the trailing reins of his ratty roan. Without touching the stirrups, he vaulted into the saddle. The gelding whirled at a touch, ris-

ing to its hind legs. A moment later the rider went racing down the street, lying low on the saddle. Bullets whizzed past him. He did not stop. Horse and man vanished into the night.

### CHAPTER III

In an incredibly short time after the firing had ceased a crowd of milling men surrounded the Chiswicks.

All the color had washed out of Ruth's face. Her arm still supported the wounded cattleman.

"Someone get a doctor," she begged.

"No doc in town," Mile High answered. "I'll ride to Tough Nut for one if you like, Miss."

Lee drew a hand across the back of his neck and looked at the stain. "Cressed me," he said. "Must have knocked me dizzy with the shock. No more than skin deep."

From the outskirts of the press Morgan Norris asked a question. "Who did it?"

"That sorreltop stranger," answered Curly. "Open out a way, boys, and let Mr. Chiswick through. Better get him into the Golden Nugget."

"I'll go into Sanger's," Chiswick said. "No use making a fuss. I'm not hurt."

The broad shoulders of Dan Brand opened a path.

"Are you sure it's . . . not serious, Father?" Ruth asked, as soon as they had reached the store.

"Sure," Lee replied curtly. "Just a scratch. Get me water, a clean towel, and some linen to tie up my neck, Yell," he ordered.

Sherman Howard came into the store as Ruth was tying a handkerchief around her father's neck—to hold the bandage in place.

He said suavely: "I wouldn't have had this happen for a thousand dollars, Lee. I've got men out on the trail after this skunk, and if they catch him we'll sure string him to a cottonwood."

"Why, the scalawag ate supper with us not 15 minutes ago," Brand burst out indignantly. "Soon as I see him I knew he was a bad hombre, but I didn't figure on him pulling any such a thing as that."

"Hadn't been for Miss Chiswick the fellow would have finished the job," Curly cried with enthusiasm. "I never saw anything like the way she stood between him and her father. He couldn't get in another shot."

"You and Dan drove him off, Mr. Connor," Ruth said blushing.

"I certainly owe you thanks for your help," Chiswick said to Curly. "His bullet had knocked me silly and I couldn't do much for myself."

"Yore gun came out mighty swift, sir. I noticed that. Maybe if you hadn't been dazed you might have done better than Dan and me. We both missed clean, I reckon."

"Didn't have time to get set," apologized Brand. "He was moving mighty fast."

"And still is," Curly added with a grin.

"We'll hit the trail," Chiswick told the foreman. "Might bring the horses across to the door."

"Do you think you're able to travel?" his daughter asked, with a worried frown.

"Why not wait till morning, Lee?" Howard said. "You'll be more comfortable at Ma Presnall's. Better play safe."

"You think some yellow coyote will take a crack at me?" the L C owner asked bluntly, his hard gaze on Howard.

"No. I think you may be hurt worse than you figure. If you're set on going, Curly will ride with you. You are clear of town, I reckon."

"Sure I will," assented Curly.

"Mighty glad to do that. Though you're perfectly safe from that killer, I would say."

"You can't ride beside me, young fellow," Chiswick told him. "But I'll take your proposition up and ask you to go along with my daughter till we get out of this town. You and Dan will flank her. I'll ride in front alone. If there is another murderer wants to get me, here is his chance."

At the edge of the village, Chiswick pulled up, thanked Curly, and sent the young man back. A quarter of a mile farther on he took a hill trail.

"It's five miles farther home this way, Father," Ruth said. "And a rough trail for night travel. With your wound—"

"I keep telling you I haven't any wound," he exclaimed. "We're going this way because it's safer. They'll think we will travel by the main road. If a trap has been laid, we'll miss it."

"Something in that," Brand agreed. "I don't reckon anybody is laying for us, but no need to take a chance."

A crowing cock was proclaiming the advent of dawn when they reached the L C ranch.

Ruth poured her father another cup of coffee. He took it absent-mindedly, his eyes on a paper in his hand.

"Reckon I better put the date in," he said aloud, to himself.

The paper was a bill of sale. It read:

"This is to certify I have this day sold to Barclay Broderick one hundred and eighty (180) yearling heifers branded L C, Lazy D, and J-M, and I guarantee peaceable possession of same. Lee Chiswick."

His daughter watched him, waiting for a favorable moment. It was the second morning after their return to the ranch, and she had made up her mind to confess now. She was nervous, for she was not at all sure what he might do. This was going to be a blow for him. Why had she been such a fool?

"Something to tell you, Father," she said.

With a pencil he wrote the date on the bill of sale. "That ought to be about the thing," he looked up.

"Yes?"

Small gleaming teeth, strong and even, bit into her upper lip. "Can we go into your office?" she asked.

He finished the coffee. Ruth followed him. In the movement of her fluent body was a fine animal vigor. She shut the door of the little room after they had entered.

Ruth swallowed a lump in her throat and plunged. "When I went to Tail Holt I didn't know you had gone there, Father," she began.

"Didn't?" Chiswick's eyes came to attention. "Then why did you go?"

"I was running away to get married."

He stared at her. "Who with?"

"With Lou Howard." Her eyes clung to his steadily. She held her head up, defiant even in her humility.

He was too surprised and shocked to say anything at first.

"It wasn't his fault as much as it was mine," she went on. "I was a crazy fool. You told me to have nothing to do with him—never to speak to him. You threatened me. I like him, and I resented having you dictate to me. We met secretly. I thought I was in love with him and slipped away to Tail Holt. We were going to be married there."

"One of those cursed Howards!" Lee was still too shaken to explode.

"On the way I found out I didn't care for him so much," Ruth continued. "But I was ashamed to turn back then. When that drunken man who was killed later came into Sanger's he—Lou Howard, I mean—"

didn't behave well. He was frightened and forgot all about me. He jumped over the counter and hid. Afterward I told him I was through—that I never wanted to see him again."

"You didn't marry him?" the cattleman said thickly.

"No. I wasn't crazy any longer."

He seized her by the shoulders, his strong fingers biting into the flesh savagely. "Girl, what more have you to tell me?" he demanded.

The color poured into her cheeks, but the eyes of the girl did not yield an iota to the fierce inquiry in his. "Nothing. Nothing at all."

"You weren't—"

He didn't finish his question, nor was that necessary.

"Never!" she cried.

The pain from the grip on her flesh was intense, but she did not wince.

He drew a long breath and flung her from him.

"My own daughter throws down on me and joins the pack of wolves tearing me down," he said bitterly.

Ruth understood exactly how he felt. She had always shared his resentment at Sherman Howard's active hostility, but she had never understood the reason for her father's implacable hatred of the man.

There was, she guessed, something hidden in the buried past to account for it.

"I'm sorry, Father. Of course it doesn't do any good to say that, but—I'd give anything if I hadn't done it."

"You threw him overboard—quit of your own accord? He didn't jilt you?" Lee asked harshly.

"No. He begged me to go on with it—said folks would give him the laugh. I'm the one to blame all the way through. I'm a flirt—and sckle. There must be something . . . rotten . . . about me. I suppose it's too late to whip it out of me."

Ruth did herself less than justice. She had been willful, and she had flirted in an innocent way, but she was far from sckle. A few boys had plunged fathoms deep in love with her, but it had been good for their education. Ruth was as clean as the windswept hills, and there was in her a deep loyalty.

Hopelessly he threw out a hand. "My own fault, I reckon. I spoiled you—let you run hog wild—gave you your own way. If I'd used a quirt on you, it might have been better."

Ruth knew why he had been so indulgent. She reminded him of the young wife he had lost two or three years after her birth.

"I took advantage of your goodness to me," Ruth agreed.

"Your brothers are boys I'm proud of—fine steady young fellows who will do to ride the river with. I know they will be with me long as they can stand and fight. And I thought I could depend on you too, even if you are a wild colt. I didn't figure you'd walk out on me to join my worst enemy."

"I didn't do that, Father," she denied. "I would always be on your side."

"Trouble is you're a lump of conceit. You figure wrong makes right if you say so. Girl, you're laying up trouble for yourself unless you change your ways, and trouble for anyone fond of you. You'd ought to go down on your knees and thank God you didn't marry this scoundrel. You would have paid for it all your life."

Ruth knew this was true, and admitted it.

"I'm ashamed of myself," she said with unwonted gentleness.

Chiswick looked at her, started to speak, then turned on his heel abruptly and strode out of the room. Ruth knew why he left. Her attitude lapped at his resentment and weakened it. He did not want to forgive her yet, not while the passionate abhorrence of what she had done was still hot in him.

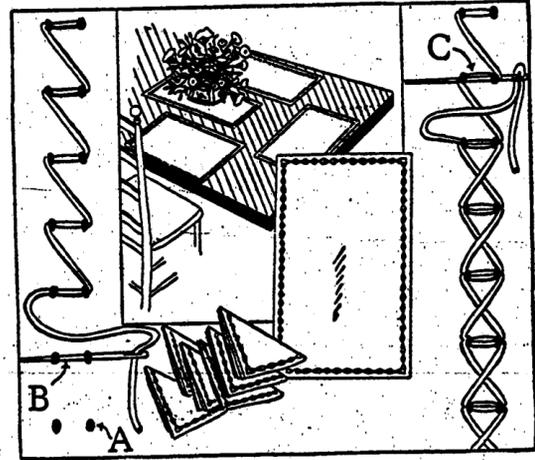
(TO BE CONTINUED)



The pain from the grip on her flesh was intense.

## HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



Quick Embroidery for a Luncheon Set

HERE an embroidered border is plainly shown. No pattern is necessary. Book offered here-with contains other interesting borders of this type. Space your stitches just as they are here. The embroidery should be done in a light and a dark color. Use all strands of six-strand mercerized embroidery thread. Color suggestions are—dark and lighter blue thread on white material—dark green and light yellow on light green material—black and bright blue on pale yellow—deep rose and brown on pale pink. Baste 1/4-inch deep hems around both mats and napkins. Working from right side with double thread, make two rows of running stitches in the dark color, as at A, catching through the hem. Thread a blunt tapestry needle with the light thread and weave through the running stitches keeping needle pointed to the left as at B. Next, weave back again, as at C, still pointing the needle to the left.

Readers who have received their copy of Mrs. Spears' book on Sewing, for the Home Decorator, will be pleased to know that Book No. 2 is now ready. Ninety embroidery stitches; fabric repairing; also table settings; gifts; and many things to make for yourself and the children. If you like hand-work you will be pleased with this unique book of directions for every article illustrated. Postpaid upon receipt of 25 cents (coin preferred). Just ask for Book 2, and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

## Light-Hearted Fashions

THE approach of summer makes us all long to get into bright, easy, carefree clothes, even if we're planning to vacation at home, with occasional week-ends at the lake or seaside. These

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

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



1332 1480

two patterns bring you styles that are a joy to wear and a joy to make. The patterns are easy to follow and each includes a detailed sew chart.

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The slacks fit so nicely about the hips, and have the proper width in the trousers. They and the bolero both tailor quickly and easily in denim, gingham, seersucker or jersey. Use a brilliant handkerchief print for the topper—any sturdy cotton. Here's a holiday outfit you'll thoroughly enjoy.

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Nothing is more popular, because nothing is more becoming to slim young figures. It's such a gay, easy-to-wear fashion, and the square neckline is flattering. For a dirndl, choose something in a lively print—linen, chintz and percale are best. Be sure the colors are as complimentary to your skin as that fitted, shirred waistline is to your figure!

The Patterns.

1332 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material for the bolero and slacks; 3/4 yard for the topper.

1480 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch material, plus 3/4 yards of braid for trimming and 1 1/2 yards ribbon for belt.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern

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

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### Diamonds in Shades

A gem dealer in Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, owns a set of diamonds in 35 different shades, which is said to be the only collection of the entire range of diamond colorings in existence.

## "Black Leaf 40"

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## Sardines Characterized as Hobos of the Sea; They Travel Long Distances

After 18 years of intensive study, the sardine has been characterized by the California State Fisheries laboratory as being a veritable hobo of the sea, writes a San Francisco United Press correspondent.

Its wanderings, in fact, are so great that the fish threatens to involve international complications with Japan, Mexico and possibly other countries.

The system which the state laboratory employed has been to catch sardines, tag them and then keep records of where they eventually were caught again.

This has been made necessary by the controversy of whether the sardines caught off the Japanese, Mexican and Russian coasts were California sardines or whether the various sections of the seas harbor distinct sardine populations of their own. All evidence to date indicates that the sardine is a migratory fish.

According to the first report prepared by laboratory officials after checking for 18 years the size, ma-

turity, spawning grounds, anatomical characteristics and license tag attached to them, the sardines inhabiting the coast from Lower California to Canada are one homogeneous migratory population.

It has been developed further that most of the spawning occurs off the coast of Southern California and Lower California. The young remain in the warm southern waters for a while, then they get the travel urge and begin their northward swim.

The hobo instinct then develops as they grow in size. At first they are only able to get as far as Central Californian waters, returning the following spring to the spawning grounds in the south.

### Fleet Marriages

Fleet marriages were clandestine and irregular marriages performed at Fleet prison in London by debtor clergymen. Though not illegal, the system was so abused that it was abolished in the reign of George II.

**Has Applied Apron This Cheerful Peasant**

A brand new idea . . . applique scraps of print to form the aprons for these gay, embroidered peasant figures which cheer up kitchen towels. Pattern 1679 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs



Pattern 1679

averaging 6 by 7 1/4 inches and applique pattern pieces; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to the Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

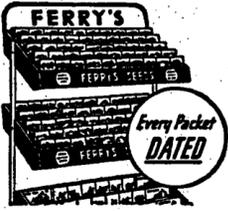
**Cleaving Diamonds**

Cleaving a great diamond is a delicate operation because it must be done with the grain of the stone, which is sometimes difficult to determine, even after a year's study. When Asscher cleaved the Cullinan diamond in 1908, he had a physician and two nurses with him, fearing a heart attack if he made a mistake. Although successful, he spent the following three months in a hospital, suffering from a nervous reaction.—Collier's Weekly.

**SEEDS, SOIL and CLIMATE!**

The soil and climate of this part of the country are an open book to the seed experts who breed and select pedigreed Ferry's Seeds. In their experimental gardens, they have perfected seed varieties that are at their best under these conditions.

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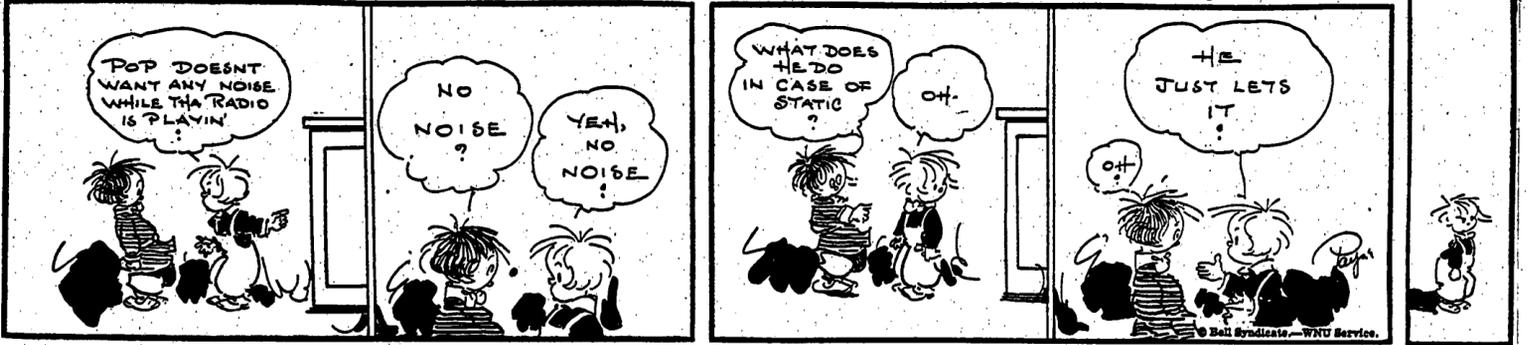
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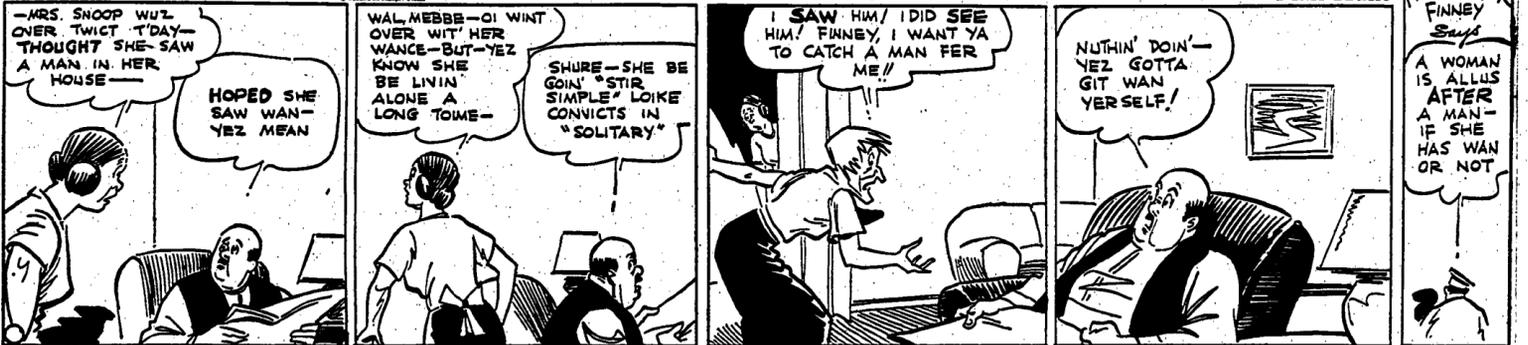
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**A GOODLY TASK**

A tramp paused at the back door of a home. "Clear out," shouted the woman. "I hain't got no wood to chop. There ain't nothin' to do around here." "There is, madam," replied the wayfarer with dignity. "I could give you a few lessons in grammar."

**No Light Task**

Girl—I made this cake all alone. Boy—Yes, I can understand that, but who helped you lift it out of the oven? Worth Holding "I held a peach of a hand last night." "What's her name?" "Four aces and a king."

**WHY NOT? HE WAS A FRIEND**

The absent-minded professor was busy in his study. "Have you seen this?" said his wife, offering. "There's a report in the paper of your death." "Is that so?" returned the professor without looking up. "We must remember to send a wreath."

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# WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER



FROM CONGRESSMAN  
**CHARLES W. TOBEY**

**VISITORS** — Among those who dropped into my office this week were Raymond Duranty, of Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newcombe of Keene; Miss Eva S. Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Rock, Miss Eleanor Rock, Miss Loretta Marie Rock, and Miss Lillian Burque of Nashua; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Barney of Canada; Miss Bessie Emerson of Windham; Mrs. Harriette C. Newell, Mrs. Louise Newell, Mrs. Lillian B. Poor of Derry; Howard C. Lane of Hampton, returning from Florida; George Ashworth of the Ashworth Hotel, Hampton Beach; Miss Harriet Mandel of Nashua; and Miss Ethel D. Nordgren, Miss Wilma Nordgren, Miss Anne C. O'Brien and Joseph G. O'Brien of Manchester.

**MEMORIAL EXERCISES** — Once annually the Congress votes a day to memorial services for those Members of the House and Senate who have passed away during the year. Such a service was held on Wednesday, April 20. In the House two addresses were made, one by a Democrat and one by a Republican, and beautiful music was rendered by the Interstate Male Chorus. The Chaplain of the House offered a prayer, and as the roll call of the deceased Members was read by the Clerk of the House, Mrs. Norton, a Representative from New Jersey, standing in front of the Speaker's rostrum, placed a long-stemmed red rose in a vase as each name was called.

Rep. Charles A. Plumley of our neighboring state of Vermont gave one of the two memorial addresses.

**TRADE AGREEMENT WITH CANADA** — A number of our New Hampshire dairy farmers are expressing concern lest the pending trade agreement with Canada be drafted so as to permit the Canadian milk producer to ship milk over the line into our states without restriction as to inspection of cattle for bovine tuberculosis. Under present law, the Federal Import Milk Act, Canadian farmers who ship milk into our markets must meet the same health requirements as are imposed upon our home dairy farmers.

Our present law is only fair to our domestic milk producers and we cannot afford to let the bars down. If we should, through trade agreement with Canada, it would be discrimination against our own dairy farmers and endanger the health of our consumers. Today the United States is practically free from bovine tuberculosis. On the other hand, the report of the Veterinary Director of Canada shows that there are large infested areas in Canada in which tuberculosis among cattle is still prevalent.

To date, more than \$100,000 has come from the pockets of our dairymen whose infected animals have been slaughtered under compulsion of law in the interest of public health. Whereas our state and federal governments have spent more than \$250,000,000 on bovine tuberculosis eradication, the Canadian Government has spent less than \$12,000,000.

A number of us in the Congress, particularly from the border states, are making representations to the Committee on Reciprocity Information to urge that in the Trade Agreement with Canada, provisions be included to make it mandatory that Canadian dairy products imported into this country must meet the same sanitary requirements as are now imposed upon our American dairy farmers, and further, that no such products shall be permitted into the U. S. under the Canadian Agreement at a landed cost which is less than the domestic cost of production.

**WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS** — Very soon now announcement will be made by the War and Navy Departments which will be of great importance to a number of young men in New Hampshire who are hoping to enter West Point and Annapolis this June. The announcements will make it known whether these appointees have passed their mental examinations and are qualified on that score to enter the respective Academies. Principals and alternates are being appointed, and they are all anxiously awaiting the news. If successful in the mental examinations, an appointee has another hurdle to make before he is eligible to be a cadet or plebe. He must pass a rigid and thorough physical examination.

**Ireland's "Big Wind"**  
The "big wind" in Ireland occurred on the night of January 6, 1839. In Limerick, Galway and Athlone hundreds of houses were blown down and hundreds more were burned by the spreading of fires from those blown down. It was called the "big wind" because it was the worst of its kind known to the people of Ireland.

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

If you never fished trout before here is a good hint. In catching one below the limit in size play him easy then wet your hands and take him off the hook very carefully and return to the water. Nine times out of ten he will live.

To land owners everywhere. Don't cut the alders and other bushes along a brook. It spoils the fishing. Trout must have a certain amount of protection against the sun and the vermin that preys upon it. The green horn will avoid a hard place to fish and that gives the fish a break. Three years ago I knew a man that had a wonderful trout stream through his property. He had a lot of friends that used to fish that brook heavy. Thinking to make it easy for them to fish he and his men cut all the bushes and made a real pathway along the brook. It killed that brook for fishing. Since then the bushes have come up again and the trout are beginning to stage a comeback. The wilder it is the better for the trout.

Before you start out on your pond fishing this season be sure to look over your book very carefully as there are certain restrictions on some ponds. Some are for fly fishing only while others permit both bait and fly fishing.

Have you seen anything of a nice looking female fox hound lost three weeks ago over in the edge of Lyndebo and New Boston. Mr. Lord of Nashua, the owner, will pay a big ten spot to know where and what became of her and will pay 25 big iron men for her return. She had on a collar properly marked with owner's name. Watch out for this dog.

Here is a good friend of mine in Jaffrey who will have a few male blue tick coon hound puppies to give to some young fellows who want to own such a dog. Don't all speak at once.

Last Sunday many people were in the woods picking mayflowers and some of them were sorry to say did not use much judgment in picking them. Many of them were pulled up by the roots. In many places where in the past I knew of great beds of them, none are there today, the result of bad judgment in past picking. The same can be said of the laurel picking.

Speaking of laurel, I know of many places in my district where laurel pick now is being picked and carted off in truck loads. Better check on your laurel property. This season of the year we are very suspicious. When we see a car parked near a trout brook we have got to find out if the party is fishing, picking mayflowers or laurel or just a picnic party.

Some of these picnic parties get my goat, so to speak. The average party is O. K. but some of them have a cartload of old tin cans and Sunday papers galore to mess up the landscape. That's why you see so many No Trespass signs along our trunk lines. One Sunday I found a party of seven cars and they were having the time of their lives. On the bank of a pond which supplies a large sized village. The members were having a fine time skimming paper plates over the service of the water. There was a big sign which you did not have to put on your specks to see — telling the world that it was a water supply and to keep off. They got real peaved when I asked them to clean up and move to some other spot. When I collected the numbers on the cars and told them that future action would be taken they changed their attitude and I got just what I wanted. But that just goes to show how thoughtless some people can be when they get up into the sticks.

I am going to try and organize some Junior Audubon Societies among the school children of my district. The time to interest them is in the lower grades of the public schools.

If you own a valuable dog now is the time to keep him at home. Just now in southern N. H. and across the border there is some sort of a disease raging that's taking the dogs in wholesale lots. Some of the towns on the border have declared a quarantine on all dogs for 60 and

90 days. We know of at least a dozen nice dogs which have died the past week and the vets are at a loss to tell just where it's coming from. So if you value your dogs keep them in until this epidemic is over.

The dead line is near, May 1st, and all dogs must be licensed before that date. The law does allow you ten days of grace then the Selectmen of a town issues a warrant to one or more officers and they go forth and kill all unlicensed dogs and bring the owners to court. You will find the dog law on page 87 of the Fish and Game Laws.

Being on the Board of Education has its bright spots as well as its blue ones. One day recently we were invited to have dinner with the D. S. class of the local high school. It was well served with its hostess and everything was as it should be.

The Wilton Rifle and Revolver club of which I am a member have moved into new quarters and now have a range as good as any in the state. If you have any old chairs that are in need of repair the boys would appreciate them for their reception room. They are very handy with tools as with a rifle and can repair anything. This new location is in the basement of what was the old packing house. It's sound proof and will disturb no one. The local team is good and is showing up well in their matches out of town.

What is a roof rabbit? Well a roof rabbit is the slang word for a stray cat. We note a nice long editorial on the roof rabbit and why a rabbit would want to catch a trout. I never heard of a rabbit trying to catch a fish but a cat, they are good fishermen.

Many people are mistaken about the opening of the pick and pucker season. June first opens up on pickerel and pout, white perch and muscallonge and Pike perch. Bass season opens up July first. You can take pickerel any size and amount in streams inhabited by trout at any time of the year.

Here is a party that's fished all his life and he never heard that three was a limit on yellow perch. Not more than 40 perch per person a day. From noon to noon like the pout law.

Suckers can be taken with a spear from March to June 1st. After that no spears allowed. Don't forget to take your last year's poll tax receipt with you when you apply for a license to fish and hunt. The agent will not issue you one unless you show him that receipt. Don't blame him for being hard boiled as he must protect himself.

I don't know what's in the wind but last week I had nine letters asking about box traps, if legal and if not why. The law reads that game must be taken with a gun held at arm's length. On the other hand a box trap is the easiest way to catch a skunk and a hare or rabbit. Orchard owners can get a permit from the director if wild animals are doing damage to fruit trees. So the box trap is out for the taking of game.

That "Horse Frolic" which is to take place at the Silver Ranch at East Jaffrey on May 28th is stirring up a lot of interest throughout the state. Letters are coming in asking all about the big affair. From Bristol and Rochester and way out in Pennsylvania. As Mr. Sawyer owns 27 horses himself and what's to be brought in from other towns it looks like a big day to me. All horse-ey people will be out in force.

But very few of the licensed guides of last year have applied for a license this year. It won't be long now to the time that you may be in demand. If you take a party out to show them the best fishing or hunting and you have no license to guide, that's just too bad for you.

The Fish and Game office at Concord and the Office of Donald D. Tuttle, Publicity Dept., are anxious to get your place listed, if you will take boarders in the fishing season. Write them at once giving number of rooms and price per day or longer time. Send circulars if

## FARM TOPICS

### KEEPING RECORDS GUIDE TO FARMER

#### Best Way to Find "Leaks" and Check Them.

By R. E. L. Greene, Assistant Agricultural Economist, North Carolina Agricultural Station.—WNU Service.

Many a farmer who has been losing money for years without knowing it has found that by keeping records he can find the "leaks" in his business, plug them, and make his farm show a profit.

In farming it's easy to lose money without knowing it.

A farm may supply a family with food to eat and clothes to wear, but at the same time bad cropping practices may be wearing out the soil so that at the end of the year the farm may be worth considerably less than it was at the first of the year.

By keeping records, a farmer can tell which crops are most profitable, whether the farming program is balanced or not, and whether the general cultural practices are satisfactory.

Records kept in one year also aid in planning the farming program for the next year. They also provide a helpful means for determining whether the program is working out as planned, or whether changes should be made to bring the program back into line.

A glance at the records can also show whether certain farm enterprises are costing more than they are worth.

Records are a source of information in making credit statements that are valuable in the event it is necessary to secure a loan, or in taking out insurance policies.

#### Feeding Will Improve Hatchability of Eggs

While the present emphasis is on getting a good egg lay, the poultryman should give a thought to whether his flock will be in condition for laying hatchable eggs—eggs from which a high percentage of strong, healthy chicks can be hatched later in the season.

Rigorous winter always makes this a complex problem, asserts Cora Cooke, poultry extension specialist, University farm, St. Paul. But however difficult it may be to provide sunshine and green feed or substitutes for them during cold months, doing so is the first recommendation for the improvement of hatchability. The flock, of course, must be protected from chill and extreme cold. And although continuous housing reduces the hatchability of eggs, poultrymen can take measures to overcome this handicap. It is estimated that, from all causes, poultrymen and hatcherymen take an annual loss of more than 14 million dollars from eggs that fail to hatch.

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

In some sections, however, it is necessary to confine the flock in cold months, and "canned sunshine" can be provided for the layers by feeding cod liver oil to the extent of one quart in each 100 pounds of mash.

#### The Friendly Grape Vine

Nothing will live so long nor give so good an account of itself as a grape vine. Fifty years is not old for a grape vine, and, given an environment not too unfavorable, a crop of grapes each year is almost certain. What other fruit will live so long and yield so abundantly with so little care? When thought of in terms of healthful fruit for the farm family, rather than in terms of profit, the grape is truly a wonderful plant and should have a place on every farm.

#### Mash for Turkey Breeders

Although there are others, the following proves to be a good mash for the turkey breeding flock, says Dr. W. A. Billings, veterinarian, University farm, St. Paul: This will give 1,000 pounds: corn, 225 pounds; oats, 100 pounds; bran, 150 pounds; middlings, 200 pounds; alfalfa leaf meal, 100 pounds; meat scraps, 125 pounds; dried milk, 75 pounds; salt, 5 pounds; cod liver oil, 20 pounds. If possible, buy "fortified" cod liver oil, for less of this kind of oil will be required.

#### Electric Chair for Poultry

An "electric chair" for chickens that would outdo the old method of killing poultry by decapitation, is the invention for which a patent was recently granted to a North Acton (Mass.) poultry man. On this "chair" the chicken is hung head down by one wire attached to its legs. The other wire clamps on its head which fits in a support. A switch swiftly sends an electrocuting charge through the chicken's body.

## Hot Dogs!

By FLORENCE D. WHELAN  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

MISS MARCELLA PRATT, aged sixty-two, looked from bright blue eyes on the seemingly endless stream of passing automobiles.

They simply shocked her. In this home of her youth there alone was left, she thought, a bit of the life serene that was of the days that her parents, and her own childhood. The world was going mad, panic-stricken, she felt. True, the lilacs by her door strove to keep their heads erect, and to urge the new yearly shoots to dignity. But the simpering bridal-wreath bush bowed to every passer-by, as the wind promiscuously showered her white petals, as confetti. The soft dirt road had broadened, and become black and hard, with frequent baths of repulsive, sticky oil.

How soon would the city and modernity invade her sanctuary? she questioned. She looked with horrified eyes at the roadside stands. Hot dogs! Before her eyes danced a jumble of signs, big and little, proclaiming—why, actually, they had cuts of dogs, in natural color, holding flaming red frankfurts in their teeth. Terrible!

She pushed her expensive book across the table. "Marcella Pratt," she argued, "you've got to do something—and soon. You can't eat this house. And you have taxes to pay. Marcella, at your age, you've got to wake up!"

Next morning a pathetic little sign appeared on her lawn. FUDGE! She was sure of its quality. They could walk right into the dining room and buy from her father's desk. Very simple. But the first thing she knew she found young men sprawled in her chairs—mother's wedding present. Mud on the floor. Actual petting couples—but she took their money. Couples full of jokes, modern things that made her eyes wrinkle at the corners, and her mouth want to smile.

She repeated some to the cat, leaving out the slang. The invasion of her home was becoming less sacrilegious. The fudge business was paying well. She tried raspberry jam sandwiches. Just a plate. Thin white bread, heavy with home-made jam. These were still within her puritanical bounds. These brought the same folks again and again, and the men (big boys) called her "Auntie."

Then, afterwards, she left off the percale dress and put on a demure black silk, with fresh white collar. Above her silver hair was like a halo. Her eyes and pink tinted cheeks were made to love. Miss Marcella was glad, was sad. These bright, happy souls might have been her own. The nephew she loved most for the reason that he was Stephen's boy. Fortunate Stephen to be loved by two girls. Miss Marcella had stepped into the shadows that he might marry her sister. Children mean a lot.

"After a while her fudge experiment was like bubbling yeast; bubbling over, clamoring for more room, paying well for her work. She had money saved and no bills to pay. She could have the best of food, if she cared to revel in such. But these she didn't crave, and yet she was restless.

Then it was that she read of an orphan girl. She wrote immediately, giving plenty of references as to her honesty, character and church connections. The society willingly exchanged the girl for these. In this lottery she drew a prize. Every night Miss Marcella went to bed thankful, tired and happy. Money piled in and she applied for a boy. He came, another orphan, made so by some terrible accident. A poor little mechanical body living in a stupor, caused by the sudden calamity.

How she did love them. It was as if they were her own children, who, being lost, had been found and returned. But Miss Marcella forgot to reckon on that two hungry children would cost a lot of money. The tin box was getting low, and although the fudge and sandwich business was brisk, still her expenses were large—mostly food. She meditated long on the problem.

Then one night, after the children slept, she donned her outer garments, took the family lantern and trudged stoically across the field to the home of John Mason. "John," she said abruptly, fearing she might soften, "I'd like you to come over in the morning and bring along your carpenter tools. I've got to have a road-stand built, and I want a good-sized one, too. And you might arrange to have your boy, Charles, bring me one of those latest frankfur roasters. And, John, make the sign good and big. You see, I've got the children to consider."

"Will—will it be—dainty," he knew her—"with just Miss Marcella's—" John began. "No, John—no half ways. Make it HOT DOGS! I've got to consider the children now."

"What a difference children make," she said, musingly, as she picked up her lantern and started happily back toward home.

## DIET POTIONS ARE DANGER TO HEALTH!

Nutritionist Gives Only Sane Way to Slenderness.

Ames, Iowa.—Beware of the "Alice-in-Wonderland potion" if you seek that sylph-like figure, is the warning to women given by Miss Ruth Cessna, nutritionist at Iowa State college.

"The safe and sane way to achieve the sylph-like figure which is preferred for appearance and health's sake, is the hard, slow way of diet and exercise," Miss Cessna said. "The Alice-in-Wonderland potion may destroy health or even cause death."

However, she pointed out that there is also danger in reducing weight by reducing the food intake, unless the diet is balanced. The diet must contain enough protein, minerals, vitamins, and water to maintain health, she said.

"There must be protective foods—milk, green vegetables, eggs and fruits. Assuming that these 'musts' are in the diet, it may be varied to gain or lose weight as a physician prescribes."

Here are the nutritionist's suggestions for losing weight:

No jam for toast. No cream for cereal—milk, instead. Fruit for dessert—no cake or pie. No hot breads—they call for swaths of butter; some butter, however, for vitamin A. Lean meat instead of fat. Vegetables without cream sauce. No sugar and nut stuffing for baked apples.

To gain weight she suggests to change the "don'ts" to "dos." "A weight 10 to 15 per cent above the average at forty-five should call for a trip to the doctor," Miss Cessna said. "A person 15 to 20 per cent underweight at any age may not be getting the proper diet."

### Advocates Streamlined Spelling and Writing

Buffalo.—The reason many people find it difficult to put their thoughts on paper is that their handwriting cannot keep up with their own ideas, according to Dr. Walter V. Kaufers, of Stanford university, who advocates streamlined English spelling and handwriting.

Dr. Kaufers told the National Council of Teachers of English, which held its annual meeting here, that he favored a system of shorthand and simplified spelling.

"How much better it would be if we could be taught from the start to use a kind of shorthand that would make it possible for anyone to write down an idea as fast as he could think," he said. "Why should the school continue teaching a system of handwriting so inefficient that it has very little place in modern business?"

"Why should we still be obliged to write a capital 'Q' in much the same way that the ancients made it 500 years ago—and for no better reason than that they somehow took it into their heads to draw the picture of a monkey with his tail hanging down?"

### Indian Helps University to Transcribe Language

Seattle.—Alexander Morrison of the Tsimshian Indian tribe of Western British Columbia, came here to aid the anthropology department of the University of Washington in its study of the language of his people. The language has never been written.

Dr. Melville Jacobs, assistant professor in anthropology at the university, and Dr. Fredica de Laguna authority on the Aleut tribes of Alaska, are transcribing Morrison's talk in symbols prescribed for Indian languages by the Smithsonian institution.

Dr. Viola Garfield, assistant in anthropology, has studied the Tsimshian tribe for several years and is writing in English the myths and history of the tribe as told by Morrison.

Morrison speaks English well. He is expert in working silver and in woodcarving.

### Women Out-Talked by Men, College Professor Finds

Minneapolis.—Men folks who read this are going to talk about it more than women!

This paradox—women talking less than men—was revealed by Dr. Franklin H. Krower, assistant professor of speech at the University of Minnesota, who conducted a survey among 400 university and high school students.

Men, he found, like to talk more than women do. At least, they responded, in a list of 165 questions, to speech situations more readily than women. Both, he found, are more at ease discussing sports than books, religion than business, and subjects about which they are uncertain than those about which they are unformed.

### Goes to School at 80 to Brush Up on Mathematics

Paterson, N. J.—Conrad Moeller, eighty years old, was revealed as the oldest student in the Paterson school system. He is studying trigonometry and algebra in the WPA sponsored adult education evening school of the Central high school and attends classes five nights a week. "Going to school gives me a nice, regular life," Voeller says. He has two daughters and five grandchildren.

## HUMPTY DUMPTY

