

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 26

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

"DO YOU REMEMBER"

NO. 28



But where are all the automobiles! The horse-drawn meat cart in the foreground appears to have the street pretty much to itself. Note the fence in front of the building next to the Odd Fellows' block. This building is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Auger of "Our Beauty Shoppe." MAIN STREET, ANTRIM, N. H.

ANTRIM GRANGE MEETS

Antrim Grange held their regular meeting at Grange hall May 8. The 3rd and 4th degrees were worked on seven candidates. Next meeting is competitive night. Clarence Rockwell, Herbert Curtis and Lester Hill will be on the brothers' side and Mrs. Bernice Rockwell, Mrs. Florence Ring and Mrs. Hattie Huntington on the sisters' side. Losing side will serve a lunch at the first meeting in June.

The following program was presented: Song, Grange; reading, Evelyn Clark; tap dance, Ellen Huntington; special feature, Cora Ordway; solo with encore, Miss Ethel Dudley; reading, Evelyn Clark; song, Grange.

At the close lunch was served by Mrs. Lang, Mrs. O'Brian and Miss Beatrice Smith.

Minnie M. McIlvin,
Grange Reporter.

WOODLAND BAN SUSPENDED

Woodland ban restrictions were suspended at noon, Wednesday, May 11th, by Governor Murphy with consent of the council, acting on recommendations of State Forester John H. Foster and director Robert H. Stobie of the Fish and Game department. Great care by the public is necessary if restrictions later are to be avoided.

SEEDS FOR JUNIOR GARDENERS

The Junior Garden Committee wish to call attention to the Junior Gardens. Some seeds will be provided by consulting the teachers of the Grade School, for children who are unable to purchase them. After all danger of frost is over, Mrs. Peaslee will donate calendula and other plants to the children who will call at her home for them.

Prizes will be offered for the best gardens, also a cup for the best exhibit at the Garden Club Flower Show which will be held in August. Advice on planting and care of plants will be given at any time by consulting the Junior Garden Committee: Mrs. Peaslee, Mrs. Nylander and Mrs. Speed.

MRS. HATTIE E. McCLURE

Mrs. Hattie Eliza McClure died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Byron Butterfield, Antrim Centre. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Methodist Church. Obituary next week.

More size isn't everything, perhaps, but the motorist who meets a cow doesn't hold his speed and look back to see if feathers flew.

TEN LITTLE AUTOS

"The Safe Driver"

Ten little autos, road weather fine; one-hit a culvert—then there were nine.

Nine little autos one a little late; driver struck a railroad train—then there were eight.

Eight little autos—but one went to heaven, running through a stoplight—that left seven.

Seven little autos speeding through the sticks; one skidded off the road—then there were six.

Six little autos till one took a dive through an open drawbridge—that left five.

Five little autos, one with rattling door; driver tried to shut it tight—then there were four.

Four little autos, one tried to climb a tree, but didn't do it very well—so that left three.

Three little autos, one driver was a "stew"; loaded up on high-balls—now there's only two.

Two little autos tried to beat the gun when the warning signal flashed—that left one.

One little auto around the corner tore; hit a truck—that's all there is—there isn't any more.

COUNTY W.C.T.U. HOLDS INSTITUTE IN ANTRIM

The Hillsborough County W.C.T.U. held an Institute at the Baptist Church all day Tuesday. The three Unions in Manchester, the Nashua, North Weare and Hillsboro Unions were all well represented.

The [forenoon] session opened at 10.30 o'clock with a praise and prayer service led by Mrs. Wilkinson, County president. Mrs. Gertrude Osborne of No. Weare, State president, spoke of the raising of New Hampshire's quota of the Frances Willard Centenary Fund and of the drive for new members which ends May 31st. Several State department directors were present and spoke of the work of their departments: Mrs. Abbie Dunlap, Antrim, Movies; Mrs. Mae Somerville, Flower Missions; Mrs. Grace Stearns, Manchester, Evangelism; L.T.L. and Y.T.C. Junior organizations were spoken of by Mrs. Carrie Underhill of Mount Vernon.

The noon prayer was led by Mrs. Clyde Wakeman of Manchester. Lunch was served by the Antrim Union.

The afternoon session was opened by a prayer and praise service led by Mrs. Edith Kittredge of Antrim. Rev. Lauris Whitman of Hopkinton gave a startling address on the danger to New Hampshire citizens in the gambling menace at the Salem race track. A forum followed and as a result a number of those present aligned themselves with the new Anti-Gambling Organization. Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney sang the solo "My Task" beautifully. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Albert Thornton.

Mrs. Gertrude Osborne led the discussion on the W. C. T. U. Efficiency Standards which proved interesting and enlightening.

The annual meeting of the County will be held in Manchester at the Y. W. C. A. on Amherst Street in October. The State Convention will be held in Rochester October 19, 20, 21.

"THE MILKY WAY" AT ANTRIM FRIDAY NIGHT

The Federal Theatre Drama Division will present "The Milky Way", a three-act comedy, at Antrim town hall Friday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of William M. Myers Post No. 50, American Legion. Dancing will follow the performance with music by the W. P. A. Orchestra Band.

Try a Want Ad.

AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS DEPARTMENT PRESIDENT

Wm. M. Myers Unit No. 50 entertained Department President Mrs. Emily B. Feather and Mrs. Cady of Keene at the regular meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Kane on the evening of May 9. Mrs. Feather gave an instructive talk to the members.

President Mrs. Ruth Heath appointed Mrs. Gertrude Bonner poppy chairman, and Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie employment chairman to work with the Legion employment chairman. Wreaths are to be made for Memorial Day, and Mrs. Dagmar George will place geraniums on graves of deceased members.

The following were elected to the State convention in June: Delegates, Mrs. Ruth Heath and Mrs. Rachel Day; alternates, Mrs. Hazel Tuttle and Mrs. Dagmar George. Members will attend a District Meeting at Weare on the evening of May 13th.

Gold Star Mother, Mrs. Gertrude Bonner, was remembered with a plant and gift on Mother's Day.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Gertrude Kane, Mrs. Dagmar George and Mrs. Esther Nylander.

DANCE RECITAL MAY 27TH AT ANTRIM TOWN HALL

Again this year, the students of Miss Mac's dancing class offer something new and novel in the way of entertainment. Friday evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock, at Antrim town hall, they will present "The Showboat and Crew", featuring an 18 foot boat for the sailors and guests.

Last year the dance students presented a two-hour entertainment in the form of a Nite Club Minstrel, and this year Miss Mac has planned something different for her students. Miss Marian Perrotte of Bennington, Vt., who proved such a hit last year singing "Dinah" will be back this year with "Shinanigin" and "Varsity Girls".

Norma Cuddihy, Mary Ellen Thornton, Janice Hills, Ann Louise Edwards, and Bobby Lowell will be among the entertainers.

Miss Mac has invited students from her schools in Bennington, Keene, and Brattleboro, Vt., to take part in the program.

Public dancing will follow the entertainment with music by The Seven Melodians, of Brattleboro. The public is invited to attend this entertainment and dance.

SPECIAL SALE

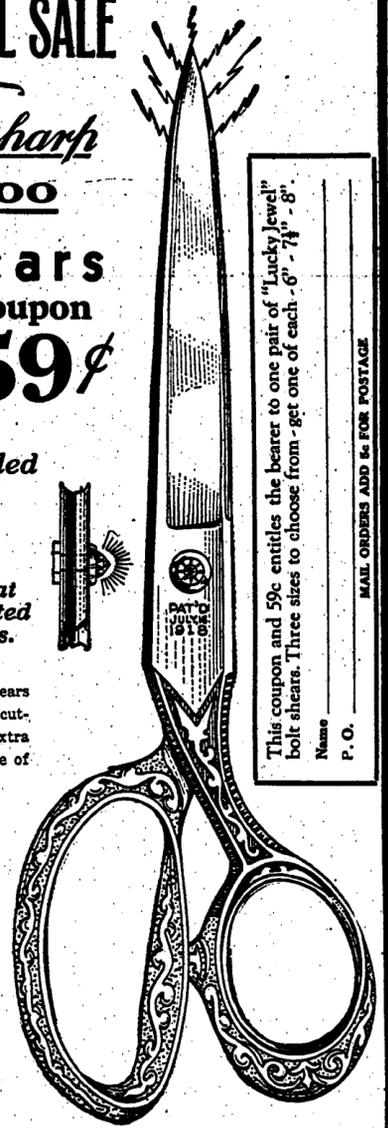
Eversharp

\$1.00

Shears
for Coupon
and 59¢

Assembled
With
Jewel
Bolt.

24 Karat
Gold Plated
Handles.



"Eversharp" shears have carbonized cutting edges of extra quality. They are of the highest grade cutlery, highly nickled, carefully made by expert American workmen, and have been accurately tested and inspected.

They come in three sizes. — 6" - 7 1/2" - 8"

At the Main St. Soda Shop

This coupon and 59c entitles the bearer to one pair of "Lucky Jewel" bolt shears. Three sizes to choose from - get one of each - 6" - 7 1/2" - 8"

MAIL ORDERS ADD 5¢ FOR POSTAGE
Name _____
P. O. _____

The Best Painters Use LOWE BROS. PAINTS

the Paint that gives Complete Satisfaction
If you are thinking of doing and painting come in and let's talk it over: We have saved money for others and can do the same for you—play safe, insist on Lowe Bros. Paints, sold at the lowest possible prices.

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

MOLLY AIKEN CHAPTER MEETS

The regular meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R., was held Friday afternoon, May 6, at the home of Mrs. Byron Butterfield. Mrs. Peaslee and Mrs. Weston were the assisting hostesses. The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Hills, and was followed by the reading of the ritual, flag salute and singing of America. The sum of \$2.00 was given to the Cancer Control Fund and it was voted to furnish wreaths for Memorial Day. Each member is expected to give three wreaths. The history study period was omitted but at the next meeting there will be a review of the year's study.

A solo by Mrs. Tenney, "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me," opened the program. Mrs. Kittredge read a paper on "Daguerrotypes." This paper was written several years ago by a former member, Mrs. Newell A. Poem. "The Little Maid of Yesterday" was read by Mrs. Poor and Mrs. Tenney sang, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes." Mrs. Hunt gave an informal talk on some of the interesting things she saw while in Florida. She spoke especially of her visits to the Seminole Indian villages, the grapefruit canning factories, the phosphate mines, also of the Orange Blossom Festival and the Tampa State Fair. Mrs. Smith added several interesting and amusing bits of information. Refreshments were served by the hostesses during the social hour which followed.

All over the country agitation is being started to prevent the establishment of black, brown, green, blue, yellow or shirts of any other color. But what is really needed is a hair shirt organization composed entirely of taxpayers, and pledged never to take them off, or quit scratching until expenses of all kinds of government—starting at home—are reduced.

What is the use of priming the pump if the bottom of the water bucket is full of holes?

LET GEORGE DO IT! WHAT?

Insure you in the Hartford Accident Co. or The American Employer's. We carry everything but Life Insurance.

DEFOE INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone Antrim 46-5

It's Time to Change to

SUMMER
TEXACO
LUBRICANTS

Carll & Flood
Service Station

CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

FOR SALE Holyoke Hot Water Heater

IN PERFECT CONDITION

Reasonably Priced

MRS. H. W. ELDREDGE

Grove Street

ANTRIM, N. H.

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim
Wednesday morning of each week

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

WILLIAM F. CLARK

PLUMBING - HEATING

OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

Washington Digest

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

Washington.—In the midst of all of the politics and planning in the national capital, there has lately come to the surface one of the deepest and most bitter rows that has developed incident to the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is the controversy, long smoldering, between the President and the newspapers of the country. It is out in the open now, and the struggle is a desperate one.

To go back a few years, it will be remembered how Mr. Roosevelt was described as having a very friendly press when he entered the White House. He continued to maintain the most pleasant relations between his office and the newspapers of the country, and especially with the Washington correspondents, until doubt began to develop in the minds of some editors as to the soundness of New Deal policies in 1935. The number of opposition editors increased and in 1936 it was generally said that the President had only about one half of the newspapers supporting him. But even then, Mr. Roosevelt continued to have exceedingly cordial relations with the corps of correspondents who report on national affairs under a Washington date line.

The Washington correspondents and columnists who found little or no fault with the New Deal began to dwindle in numbers eventually. Now, as a guess, I would say that probably only about one-fourth of the five or six hundred writers believe heart-and-soul with New Deal policies. This does not mean that those who observe weaknesses or vulnerable points in the New Deal do not write their commendation when they believe it is due. The difference is that they are no longer completely "sold" on New Deal statements or propaganda without digging further into every situation. As a result, obviously, attention is directed daily to those weaknesses, as well as the strong points, of the New Deal; the news is no longer all ballyhoo for the New Deal.

Another result is that White House press conferences no longer are the jovial, carefree meetings filled with laughter, good-natured jibes and exchanges, friendly shots back and forth between the President and the correspondents. On a number of occasions, quite the contrary has been true. The President has spoken some very harsh words now and then about news dispatches from Washington by certain writers. He has not minced words when some Republican writer, like Mark Sullivan of the New York Herald Tribune syndicate, for instance, wrote his observations of a critical nature. Altogether, I believe it can be said that the newspaper criticism at times has got under the President's skin and has made him quite irascible and squeamish. I do not mean to say that this condition obtains every time the President meets with the press, but it has happened with greater and greater frequency of late that Mr. Roosevelt has found fault with what the correspondents were writing.

Such things, generally, are not written. Newspaper men usually do not inject themselves into rows, nor do they consider that they are more than the eyes and ears for their readers. That is to say, they consider their work impersonal and for the reason that it is impersonal seldom take the public into their confidences on matters that seem to them, to be purely personal in nature.

In the last two weeks, however, the differences between the President and his advisors, on the one hand, and the editors throughout the country and their Washington correspondents, on the other hand, at last have been brought into the open. That is, and I believe this is a fair statement, Mr. Roosevelt has brought the row into the open.

The match seems to have been touched by the dynamite by Mr. Roosevelt at a recent "off the record" session which he held with the members of the Managing Editors' society. The society meets annually in Washington and always during their stay, they are invited to a White House meeting. In the past, such meetings have promoted a better understanding between the editors and the administration, but the last session appears to have done exactly the opposite.

It is not permissible to disclose what goes on in those meetings and, not having been present, I cannot vouch for details of the recent meeting. I know, however, that heretofore the editors came away always feeling that benefits of the meeting had been important. At the last meeting, according to common understanding around Washington, the discussion was heated. The President's remarks to the editors must have been vicious. In any event, there were few of the editors came away in a good humor. Indeed, at a breakfast of the society the next

morning, one managing editor challenged his colleagues with the question: "Are we mice or are we men?"

Again asserting my inability to vouch for all of the statements that have deluged Washington since the meeting, I know that many of the editors were "red headed" or "hot under the collar" or whatever your favorite expression may be. And well they may have been if it is true that the President told them they had no genuine knowledge of public sentiment in their several communities, nor did they have any real influence. But the crowning shot, according to report, was a pointed inference that the President better understood what the country needed than the editors.

Immediately thereafter the American Newspaper Publishers association, at its New York meeting, had before it a report calling for the elimination of politics and politicians from control of the radio or the press. The report cited Mr. Roosevelt's frequent use of the air-planes for his "fireside chats," and it added:

"The inescapable task of the American press is to guard against any encroachment upon American democracy by the federal government with radio as the instrument of political power."

That incident, of course, was not ignored in Washington. While there was no word from the White House, the newspapers were the target for an intemperate speech by Sen. Sherman Minton of Indiana. Senator Minton has been a New Deal mouthpiece through the last year and only a few persons believed that he was speaking his own views. Most observers thought he was doing a "Charley McCarthy" for those in the New Deal who needed a ventriloquist and a forum then and there to get their views printed.

Mr. Minton jumped all over the newspapers. None of them would print the New Deal side, he asserted; none would be fair. They simply are awful things, these newspapers. The report of the newspaper publishers, mentioned above, was described by the senator as "an exhibition of unmitigated gall." Some newspapers were accused of "spewing out their propaganda" against the New Deal and he charged that the New Deal "simply can not get its side of the story printed."

The senator certainly got his side of the case printed for the metropolitan dailies reaching Washington gave him vast space—and also they subsequently gave him editorial attention. Senators on the floor listened to Senator Minton, too, but only Senator Norris of Nebraska and Schwelienbach of Washington took any notice. Senator Schwelienbach felt impelled to make a few well-chosen remarks about the way the press has treated the New Dealers, including himself.

And, I almost forgot about it! Senator Minton introduced a bill that would send an editor or reporter to jail if they printed any information which they knew to be incorrect. The guilty persons could be fined many thousands of dollars, too, under the Minton bill. I guess the reason I almost forgot about the Minton bill to punish editors was because nobody took it seriously, least of all the colleagues of Senator Minton in the senate. It will go into a committee pigeonhole and will never be heard of again.

Involvement of radio and its control by the federal government in the "freedom of speech" battle calls to mind that there has been much complaint lately concerning the federal communications commission. That agency has supreme authority over the radio stations of the country. They cannot operate without a license. The law which set up the commission gave authority to license stations for three years, but as a matter of practice the commission never has issued a license to any station for a period longer than six months. In consequence, every station owner and operator has to come into the commission twice a year and file an application for renewal of its right to operate.

The complaint is that the broadcasting industry is running on a six-months' basis, uncertain at all times about its future status. Twice a year, therefore, any station owner has to make a guess whether his investment is worth anything. One of the charges against this practice, a charge hurled by David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, was that the short-period licensing practice "leaves the door open for indirect and insidious censorship." The charge, of course, considers the possibilities of underhanded activity that always are available to an individual in public office.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Men of the Mounted

by Captain G. Elliott-Nightingale
Copyright, WNU

"SOAPY SMITH" CHANGES HIS MIND

A MORE notorious political racketeer never lived than "Soapy" Smith. For years he and his gangsters did just as they please up and down the west coast, and when "Soapy" decided to hit for the Yukon during the historically famous gold rush, he took most of his gang of ruffians, cut-throats and robbers with him. Almost overnight "Soapy" gained complete control of Skagway, and soon the town was wide open multiplied by ten.

Skagway's streets became battlefields where provoked and unprovoked whifflings occurred daily as some of "Soapy's" ruffians robbed and plundered outgoing, well-heeled goldrushers and incoming goldseekers alike. At night, raucous voices singing lewd and filthy songs were augmented by cries of "murder" from the street. Might was right in every sense of the word, meanwhile all sorts of gyp-artists, card sharps, confidence men, and shell-game crooks robbed and plundered right and left, keeping out of trouble because "Soapy," the Big Boss, had arranged the police and judiciary to suit himself.

"Soapy" and his lieutenants planned and executed hundreds of robberies and swindling schemes, growing richer and more powerful while the while. Then came news the Northwest Mounted Police were about to escort about \$200,000 in notes and gold from Lake Bennett post, to Victoria, British Columbia, via the port at Skagway. Surely this was too juicy a plum for "Soapy" and his gang to miss. Moreover, up to this time, both "Soapy" and his henchmen had balked at any "job" that might make them step into Canadian territory. Even the reputedly daring "Soapy" entertained a healthy respect for the Men of the Mounted.

Here was a job they could pull right on American soil where, by rights, the Men of the Mounted had no business. And so "Soapy" and his brain-trust sat down and schemed, planned and arranged for every emergency. This was to be the job of the decade. "Soapy" organized an army of 100 well-armed men, engaged boats, and planted scouts here and there; the commissioner of the Yukon territory bade good-by, and good luck, to three Men of the Mounted, Inspector Wood and two constables. Their load consisted of their own personal kits, and the \$200,000.

After many anxious miles during which the three Men of the Mounted followed the Skagway trail, and nodded the time of day with furtive-eyed rascals who were evidently "Soapy's" scouts, Inspector Wood and his men arrived at Dyea where they immediately boarded a waiting rowboat and were soon rowing out across the bay. Halfway across several well-armed men in a rather large rowboat manned by half a dozen stout-muscled oarsmen, did their best to intimidate the Northwest Mounted and made several attempts to bring the two boats into a collision. Inspector Wood, handling the steering oar, warned the ruffians to keep their distance or he would fire upon them, and, thus arguing back and forth, the two boats finally crossed the bay without any shootings or drownings. Upon arrival at the wharf, however, Inspector Wood and his men received a rough and tumble reception from almost a hundred ruffians lined up and ready for the big robbery. As the Men of the Mounted stepped to the wharf carrying their \$200,000 they were tripped and jostled and pushed about hither and yon as they tried to make their way toward a small steamer that lay alongside awaiting their coming. Kicked and pushed and tripped and otherwise held up and delayed, things began to look really serious. The great robbery was imminent. And then, just when it seemed that the Men of the Mounted were about to be smothered by the mob, the captain aboard the steamer tooted the vessel's horn, and instantly a score of armed members of the Royal naval reserve were over the side and down among "Soapy's" gang. In no time the Men of the Mounted and their \$200,000 were snatched from the mob and were aboard the steamer.

"Soapy" Smith, surrounded by at least a score of his most trusted gunmen, had witnessed the whole show from the deck of a tug that was "treading water" nearby. Although he had seen his best plans go haywire, he was still smiling or sneering, when he opened up conversation with Inspector Wood.

"Like ter have yer stay 'round Skagway a day er two, 'Spector," said "Soapy," "it's a mighty nice town . . . y'kin have any'ting yer want . . . Name it . . . an' it's yores. How 'bout it, 'Spector?" "Thank you, Mr. Smith," the inspector replied, coolly, "but I must be about my business. I'd advise you to keep off Canadian territory in the future, as you have done, so very well, in the past. Good afternoon, sir."

WHAT TO EAT and WHY ★ ★ ★

C. Houston Goudiss Noted Food Authority

Describes the ACID- and ALKALINE-ASH FOODS and Explains Their Role in Maintaining the ACID-BASE BALANCE of the Body ★ ★ ★

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

ACIDITY is the topic of the hour. On every side we hear people complaining that they have too much acid in their systems, that they suffer from acid stomach, acid headaches, acid mouth, acidosis. In fact, most adults fancy themselves victims of a great battle between acid and alkaline forces, with the acid having the better of it.

They confuse gastric acidity—which is entirely normal, for the healthy stomach is always strongly acid—with the potential acidity of foods which leave an acid residue following digestion. And many of them are convinced that they should take drastic steps to overcome the danger of acidosis.

The Vogue of Acidosis

There are fashions in disease, just as in dress, home furnishings and automobiles. Ten years ago, we heard much about the evils of auto-intoxication, and it was some time before people realized that they had been misled by the extreme claims of those who had some sort of remedy to sell. And now it is acidosis that is the most talked of complaint. Friends caution one another against this or that food, with the mistaken idea that it causes or aggravates an acid condition. Food faddists have frightened thousands by suggesting that acidosis is brought about by mixing various kinds of foods.

Indeed, we have come to a point where the fear of a so-called acid condition is assuming proportions which indicate the possibility of real trouble unless the American people get the true facts and put aside these foolish delusions. Physiologists believe that fear and worry have a detrimental effect on digestion, and, in turn, on the general health. Thus eating meals in constant fear of acidity may upset the digestion and bring about the very symptoms that you are trying to avoid. One well-known authority contends that perhaps 90 per cent of digestive distress, attributed to the kind or combinations of food eaten, is actually due to unfavorable mental or emotional states, and other causes such as over-eating, even when fatigued, or consuming at one meal too many foods that are difficult to digest. It, therefore, becomes apparent that thousands of people are contributing to their own discomfort as a result of fear, ignorance, or a blind belief in misleading claims which are opposed to scientific facts.

Health Endangered

Acidosis Uncommon
The danger is not from acidosis, but from the fear of this bugbear, and from self medication in the belief that certain remedies are required to overcome a fancied condition.

Cannot Trust Your Tongue
The sense of taste cannot be relied upon as a guide in determining which foods are acid and which alkaline. For example, cereals, which are bland to the taste, have an acid reaction following digestion. Bread, likewise, is acid forming, although you would not suspect that fact from its taste. On the other hand, potatoes, though somewhat similar to bread in flavor and food value, are one of our most valuable alkaline foods, and dried lima beans are the most highly alkaline of any food known.

If it seems curious that such bland foods should have an acid ash, you may find it even harder to believe that oranges, lemons, grapefruit, peaches and tomatoes, which taste acid in the mouth, leave an alkaline ash following digestion. But the fact is that the body performs a clever bit of chemical engineering and the final effect on the blood is alkaline.

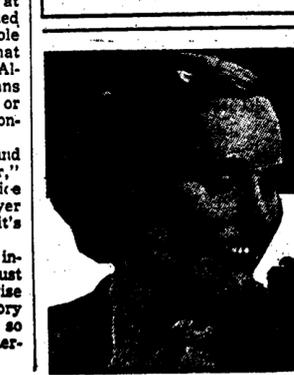
Homemaker's Responsibility
A balanced diet must include sufficient base-forming foods to

Milton, Scott, Defoe, Bach Late-Flowering Geniuses
Milton was sixty when he began to compose "Paradise Lost." Daniel Defoe was fifty-eight when he produced "Robinson Crusoe." Cervantes was fifty-eight when the first part of "Don Quixote" was given to the public. Bach did not compose until he was past forty. Sir Walter Scott was forty-three before he began to attract attention by his writings. Harvey published his discovery of the circulation of the blood at fifty. Bunyan did not begin "Pilgrim's Progress" until he was more than forty. Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" were the product of his old age.

Send for This FREE CHART
Showing Which Foods Are Acid and Which Alkaline

ONE of the principles in planning a balanced diet is to include at least enough alkaline, or base-forming foods, to balance the acid-forming foods.

To help you distinguish the foods that belong in each group, C. Houston Goudiss offers to send a free chart listing the principal acid-ash and alkaline-ash foods. Address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th St., New York City.



dition. For in spite of the large amount of acid produced in metabolism, the blood normally remains remarkably constant and slightly alkaline, due to a highly efficient buffer system.

Perhaps you wonder, if this is so, why doctors and dietitians talk so much about the acid-base balance.

The Acid-Base Balance

To understand this phrase, you must know that every food leaves an ash when burned in the body, just as ashes remain when coal or wood is burned in a furnace. In the body, the ash consists of valuable minerals which are required in large amounts to maintain optimal health.

Some foods, such as meat, fish, eggs and cereals, leave an acid ash because the predominating minerals are phosphorus, chlorine and sulphur. Other foods, chiefly milk and most fruits and vegetables, leave an alkaline ash because the remaining minerals are principally calcium, magnesium, potassium and sodium. These are the base-forming foods.

Besides the alkaline ash and acid ash foods, there is a group of foods, including sugar, cornstarch and purified fats, which are so highly refined that no minerals remain after they are burned; and some other foods, such as butter and cream, leave a balance of the two types of ash. These are known as neutral foods.

Cannot Trust Your Tongue

If it seems curious that such bland foods should have an acid ash, you may find it even harder to believe that oranges, lemons, grapefruit, peaches and tomatoes, which taste acid in the mouth, leave an alkaline ash following digestion. But the fact is that the body performs a clever bit of chemical engineering and the final effect on the blood is alkaline.

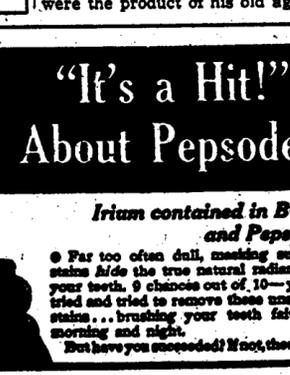
Homemaker's Responsibility
A balanced diet must include sufficient base-forming foods to

Milton, Scott, Defoe, Bach Late-Flowering Geniuses
Milton was sixty when he began to compose "Paradise Lost." Daniel Defoe was fifty-eight when he produced "Robinson Crusoe." Cervantes was fifty-eight when the first part of "Don Quixote" was given to the public. Bach did not compose until he was past forty. Sir Walter Scott was forty-three before he began to attract attention by his writings. Harvey published his discovery of the circulation of the blood at fifty. Bunyan did not begin "Pilgrim's Progress" until he was more than forty. Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" were the product of his old age.

Send for This FREE CHART
Showing Which Foods Are Acid and Which Alkaline

ONE of the principles in planning a balanced diet is to include at least enough alkaline, or base-forming foods, to balance the acid-forming foods.

To help you distinguish the foods that belong in each group, C. Houston Goudiss offers to send a free chart listing the principal acid-ash and alkaline-ash foods. Address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th St., New York City.



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 post-card inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address him at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

neutralise and counter-balance the effects of the acids formed in metabolism.

That is one reason why it is so important for the homemaker to provide her family with plenty of milk, fruits and vegetables, in addition to the necessary meat, fish, eggs and cereals.

In general, one is likely to feel better when base-forming foods predominate, at least slightly, in the diet over acid-forming foods. Some authorities believe that this may be due not so much to their effect on the acid-base balance as to the fact that they provide such splendid amounts of vitamins, minerals and fiber.

However, one must not make the mistake of becoming so enthusiastic over building a highly alkaline diet that one overlooks good foods necessary to round out a balanced diet.

To those homemakers who take seriously the important job of feeding a family, and wish to be correctly informed, I shall gladly send a chart showing which foods are alkaline and which acid. It can be used as a helpful guide in planning a balanced diet.

Send for this chart and increase your food knowledge. In the meantime, don't under any circumstances allow misguided individuals to frighten you into joining the vast army of acid-minded people who are so concerned over the possibilities of acidosis that they haven't time to enjoy life.

Questions Answered

Mrs. S. T. E.—No, egg whites most certainly are not toxic, except to people who have an allergy toward this food. For all normal individuals, they offer an excellent source of protein.

Miss M. V.—Indeed I am not against the eating of fried foods, except in abnormal conditions where, for some reason, the fat intake must be restricted. The moderate use of fried foods, which have been properly cooked, makes the diet palatable and interesting.

Mrs. R. McK.—Generally speaking, the ideal weight for men and women over thirty is their normal weight at the age of thirty. From that time on, the scales should be watched, and the food intake reduced as soon as a gain is noticed. When maturity is reached, food is no longer required to support growth, and unless muscular activity is maintained at a high level, the total energy requirement will gradually decline.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—10

How to Make a Good Living From Five Acres of Land

Security is assured and even comfort and luxury may come to the family that owns and wisely operates a small farm. Not only can such a place supply the food requirements of the family, but it may produce abundance to sell, often at higher prices than those of the general market.

This is the subject covered in the new 369 page book entitled "FIVE ACRES," by M. G. Kains, which has proven so popular that it is now in its third printing.

It will be shipped to you postpaid on receipt of \$2.50 by addressing Brandt Aymar, Dept. 16C, 400 Madison Avenue, New York City. —Adv.

Everything you want in NEW YORK!

It is right around this quiet, congenial hotel. Rooms with bath from \$2.50 single, \$4 double. FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD.

HOTEL Woodstock
43rd St. East of Broadway
TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK

"It's a Hit!" Say Millions About Pepsodent with IRIUM

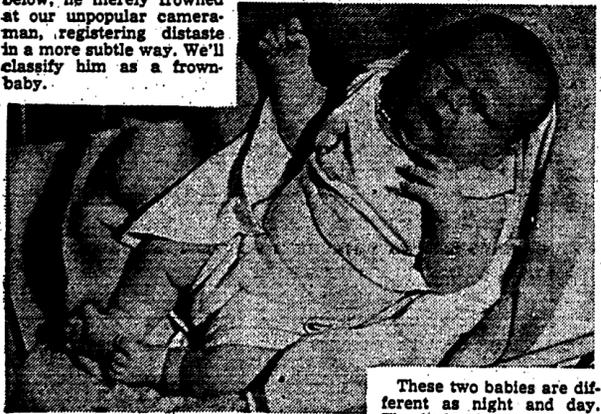
Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste.

Far too often dull, masking surface-stains hide the true natural radiance of your teeth. 9 chances out of 10—you've tried and tried to remove these unsightly stains . . . brushing your teeth faithfully morning and night. But have you succeeded? No, then try all means do try Pepsodent containing Irium. This new, modernized dentifrice—with the help of remarkable Irium—can gently brush away dingy surface-stains . . . and SAFELY polish your teeth to a dazzling natural brilliance. Contains NO DRUGS, NO GERT, NO FURFOLS!



Picture Parade

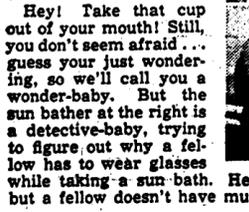
HEY THERE YOUNG FELLOW! Wait a minute! During National Baby week it isn't polite to cry your heart out. Maybe you didn't like the cameraman, but you might at least be polite about it. Okay, we'll put you down as a cry-baby and let it go at that. As for the youngster below, he merely frowned at our unpopular cameraman, registering distaste in a more subtle way. We'll classify him as a frown-baby.



These two babies are different as night and day. The little chap at the left is an afraid-baby. Seems our cameraman gets a cold shoulder wherever he goes. But wait! The chap below poses very willingly, even smiles. He's a happy-baby, we guess. Bet his parents are proud of this picture.



And this little girl is just a pretty baby... no two ways about it. She boasts a sweet disposition, and look at the eyes she's making at our cameraman. Lucky fellow!



Hey! Take that cup out of your mouth! Still, you don't seem afraid... guess your just wondering, so we'll call you a wonder-baby. But the sun bather at the right is a detective-baby, trying to figure out why a fellow has to wear glasses while taking a sun-bath. He didn't want a sun bath in the first place, but a fellow doesn't have much choice.



And these are just plain babies, six bundles for National Baby Week!

THEIR CLASS



"Do you think they will be happy together?"
"Is it likely? He's an irregular dog, and she's a regular cat."

STREAMLINED



Irritable Patron—This railroad is always packed; I never get a seat.
Agent—Well, it's a trunk line, you know.

A SPRING SHOWER



"Bob said he was saving up for a rainy day."
"And got fooled by the first little shower that came along."

EE, WHAT?



Bessie—Do you think it's wrong to kiss the boys?
Mary—Most certainly! That's why I'm so keen about it.

LIGHT AND DARK



Hubby—Come, let's eat before it gets dark!
Wife—No hurry, dear—the supper's light.

AWAITING DINNER BELL



Missionary—Are the two boys your wife is guarding in your family?
Cannibal—Not yet—we haven't dined.

ABOVE AND BELOW



"What fish makes the best aviator?"
"Don't know!"
"Why, the flying fish, of course!"

OFF THE MARKET



"It says it's mine"
"But I suppose even the purchasing power of a laugh has gone"

My Friend Joseph



By Lillian Oakley
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

THOUGH a strong wind was blowing, driving sheets of rain across my front yard, I wasn't surprised to see Joseph, my little seven-year-old neighbor, making his way up the front walk. Yesterday was my birthday and he was here when the postman brought me a five-pound box of candy, and Joseph has a weakness for good chocolates.

He comes puffing in and while he sheds his waterproof coat he looks around for the candy. But all the candy spots are vacant. My bonbon resistance is below normal on bad days and I have put all the sweets away and resolved not to bring them out for a week. But now from past experience I know that without once asking me for any candy Joseph will soon have me bringing out my five-pound box and urging him to take all he wants. He has an indirect method all his own that never conflicts with any of the rules of etiquette and always gets him what he wants.

He pulls a low stool in front of mine, looks up at me and says, "Guess who I'd be if I could be anybody I wanted to be?"

This is easy for he always wants to be Tarzan or Dizzy Dean. But I'm all wrong. "Not today," he says with emphasis, "today I'd be 'Laddin An' His Lamp." "And guess what's the first thing I'd tell that old genie to do after I rubbed my lamp?"

This isn't really meant to be a question so I simply sit still and look interested. "I'd tell him to build my mother the finest house in town an' furnish it full of the finest furniture in town an' have a hot supper on the table ready for her when she got home from work. And I'd make him give me some money an' I'd go down town an' pay all of her bills an' put 'em on the table by her plate." He finishes exultantly.

Joseph has no father and the bills that have to be paid at the end of every month hang heavy over his head. He clasps both little hands around one knee and rocks himself backwards and forwards on the stool and smiles over this happy surprise for his mother. Then he looks around at me as if afraid I am feeling neglected.

"Then," he says with enthusiasm, "I'd rub my lamp an' when that old genie came I'd tell him to bring me a motorcycle just like the road cops ride only littler, an' a police uniform, an' a machine gun that could shoot forever an' a five-pound box of candy just like the one you got for your birthday yesterday. And," he adds with a smile that shows all of his dimples, "I'd bring you down about half of the candy."

The object of his visit has been attained. And he leaves with his pockets full of my birthday chocolates, the rain having let up somewhat.

Wise and Otherwise

Some people look on the bright side of things so persistently that they wind up the proud possessors of a gold brick.

Big men get the best jobs, I'm told. Because the small men are so often overlooked?

Then there was the man who was so lazy he bought a Great Dane so he wouldn't have to stoop over to pet it.

Money doesn't grow on trees. Just the same, it's the smart birds that get it.

Name Is Poetry

It seemed curious that any place should be named "Llanfairpwllgwyngyglogogerychwyrndrobwllllllyndyallgogogoch." Yet a little Welsh village bears this 58-lettered name. It is a locality of charm and beauty. Llan is "church," Fair is "of Mary," Pwll Gwyngyll is "the pool of White hazels," Goger is "rather near," while Chwyrn Drobwll is "the swift whirlpool," and Tysilio gogo goch is "of Tysilio of the red cave." Is it not therefore suggestive of romance and beauty enough to visit the village of the Church of St. Mary by the Pool of White hazels near the swift whirlpool of St. Tysilio's Church of the Red Cave?—Detroit News.

"What Knows He of England Who Only England Knows?"

"Even after months in England my wife sometimes had to call upon the housemaid to translate some item in the laundry list, or to interpret between her and the grocery boy," declares Mr. Harry A. Fraack, the irrepresible globe-trotter, in "Footloose in the British Isles." "In England a 'vest' is an undershirt, not a waistcoat. 'Suspenders' are garters, and 'braces' are suspenders. A child's underwaist is a 'bodice,' while rubber boots are 'Wellingtons.' The word 'sweater' still strikes many of the English as a trifle low-class and odoriferous; they call it a 'jersey,' 'jumper,' 'pullover,' or 'cardigan.'"

"In the draper's shop (which means drygoods store) unbleached muslin is 'calico' and calico is 'cottonprint.' Cheese-cloth is 'butter muslin,' and instead of using cutting fannel for a

child's pajamas one buys 'winceyette' and asks for a 'sleeping suit.' A spool of thread is a 'reel of cotton.' An American who asks for crackers will get firecrackers or a package of those Christmas paper bonbons that explode when pulled. In England a cracker is a 'biscuit,' and biscuit is a roll. A muffin is something else again, and cookies are as unknown as if the word were Persian.

"Our kind of bacon is 'streaky rashers'; a slice of ham is a 'gammon rasher,' and the best cut of beef is a 'piece of topside.' Gasoline is 'petrol,' kerosene is 'paraffin,' and paraffin is 'paraffin wax.' An English cook does not rinse the dishes, she 'swills' them. When my wife told the nursemaid to bathe the children, or to give them a bath, the maid proceeded to 'bath' them or give them a 'bath.'"

Save 25%

WITH The New

Firestone CONVOY TIRE



Priced TO SAVE YOU MONEY

Firestone Can Give You Such a High Quality Tire At Such a LOW PRICE

Because Firestone saves money by controlling and securing rubber and cotton at the source and by more efficient manufacturing and distribution. These savings make possible more extra values at low prices.

New High Quality—First choice rubber and cotton selected that conforms to Firestone's high standards and rigid specifications.

Long Mileage—Safe, silent tread design made of tough, slow wearing rubber that assures long mileage. Sturdy bars and rugged notches give protection against skidding.

Blowout Protection—Nine extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone Patented Gum-Dipping process. Every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber which counteracts internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

Puncture Protection—Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread protects against punctures.

Let your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store put a set of these large sized, rugged, long wearing Firestone Convoy Tires on your car today, then your car will be ready for trouble-free summer driving.

THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM
Interview with the Champion Farmers of America, featuring Everett Mitchell. Twice weekly during the noon hour. Consult your local paper for the station, day, and time of broadcast.

THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE
Featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

Firestone CONVOY For Passenger Cars	
4.50-20.....	\$7.60
4.50-21.....	7.90
4.75-19.....	8.15
5.00-19.....	8.80
5.25-17.....	9.25
5.25-18.....	9.65
5.50-17.....	10.45
6.00-16.....	11.80
6.25-16.....	13.15

TIRES for Trucks and Buses at Proportionately Low Price

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.

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.

East Antrim

Malcolm French got a severe cut on his head as he made a mis-step on the sidewalk and fell by Dr. Grimes' residence last Saturday night. Mr. French was unconscious when assistance reached him, and is still suffering from the effects.

Mr. and Mrs. Wensley Barker and Mr. Wyhe of Arlington, Mass., were at their cottage over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richardson and Miss Helen Richardson with two guests were at the Tripp bungalow over the week end.

Mrs. V. J. Swett of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting at Brookside farm.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. French were in Waitfield, Vt., last week to attend the funeral of a close friend.

North Branch

Mrs. Smith of Smitholm is at Burlington, Vt., called there by the illness of her son who is ill with an infected throat.

Monson Cochrane and Bernard Grant are building a double cabin at Smitholm.

William Sylvester of Lawrence, Mass., visited with his cousins, the Hutchinsons, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cunningham were business visitors at Concord recently.

Roscoe Whitney has been helping M. P. McIlwin the past week.

We are very sorry to learn Mrs. Donald Cole nee Alice Crosby of Fall River, Mass., is in the hospital for observation, and all join in wishing for a speedy recovery.

Ernest McClure and daughter, Mary, spent the week end at Bide-a-wee.

MASON WORK

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

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 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 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, 1936

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

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.
Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Display advertising rates on application.
Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at the Reporter office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.
Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.
The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.
Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938

Antrim Locals

The Antrim school teachers attended the Teachers Institute in Manchester last Friday.

G. Granville Whitney underwent an operation in Concord last week and is as comfortable as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott and children of Hartford, Conn., visited their relatives in town several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wilkinson were Mother's Day visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Mary Maxwell has been stopping with her daughter, Mrs. Ellerton Edwards, who is ill. Young William Edwards is visiting his aunt, Miss Frieda Edwards, in Bennington.

Miss Josie Coughlan came near being seriously injured by having her hand caught in the electric wringer rolls while washing Monday. X-rays at Concord showed no bones were broken but the hand was painfully bruised. Miss Coughlan is with her brother in Greenfield at present.

Electric Whirl - Dry Washing Machine for Sale. In good condition. \$15.00. Inquire at Reporter Office.

State Trooper Roger F. Hilton was the speaker at the Men's Civic Club meeting Monday evening. He talked on the organization and work of the State Police.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pratt and son Benjamin, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Pratt of Boston, who was a week-end visitor at her home, drove to Hartford, Conn., on Sunday. Miss Dorothy returned that evening to Boston, where she is employed.

Among those attending the meetings of the Women's United Mission society in Manchester on Friday were Ralph H. Tibbals, Mrs. Estelle Speed, Mrs. Emma Goodell and Mrs. Alwin Young. Thirteen of the high school girls, members of the World Wide Guild, attended the banquet and evening meeting.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the many kind deeds and expressions of sympathy during the illness and at the time of the death of our loved one.

Ira C. Hutchinson
Donald Hutchinson
Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Waite and family
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkinson
Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Hutchinson
John Hutchinson

Telephone 21-4 P. O. Box 271
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. Albert Thornton, Miss Natalie Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Proctor drove to Swampscott, Mass., on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Homer Deschenes.

Miss Mabel Turner of Lowell, Mass., spends her week-ends at her summer place now, looking after her garden.

The Misses Irene and Ruth Crampton, daughters of Carl Crampton, a former resident, are visiting in the home of Fred Dunlap on Pleasant street.

The Ladies Mission Circle of the Presbyterian Church will serve a public supper in the vestry Wednesday, May 18, at six o'clock.

A group of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fugelstad Friday evening, and surprised Miss Virginia Worthley with a miscellaneous shower. Miss Worthley received many nice gifts and the evening was spent pleasantly with games followed by refreshments.

Mother's Day was observed in different families in town by family gatherings. On Saturday Miss Bernice Robb of Orange, N. J., came home and prepared a surprise supper party for her mother, Mrs. Oscar Robb. Mrs. Robb spent the day with Mrs. E. D. Putnam and when she went home in the late afternoon found her daughter there and supper prepared for her and her guests. Gifts were also presented.

THE REPORTER'S RECIPE COLUMN

by
HELEN RICHARDSON

SWISS STEAK

2 1/2 lbs. round steak
1/2 cup flour
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1 medium sized onion
1/2 medium sized pepper (green)
1 cup condensed tomato soup
Sprinkle meat with 1/2 cup flour and the seasonings. Pound this into the meat with a meat hammer or the edge of a thick plate. Turn the meat and repeat on the other side, using the remaining flour. Brown meat on all sides in hot fat. Add tomato soup, green pepper and a little water, cover tightly and cook slowly on top of stove for 1 hour, if necessary add more water during the cooking. This may be baked in a moderate oven after browning. Serves five or six.

FLUFFY LEMON PIE

4 eggs separated
1 cup sugar
1 tbs. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbs. water
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 baked pastry shell (9 inch)

Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar, cornstarch, salt, water, lemon rind and juice; cook over boiling water 15 mins., stirring constantly until thick. Fold in meringue made by gradually beating remaining half cup of sugar into stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into baked pastry shell and bake in moderate oven about 15 mins. or until delicately brown.

BUTTERSCOTCH SQUARES

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt, stir in 1/2 cup nuts. Melt shortening, add brown sugar and cook slowly until sugar is melted, stirring constantly; cool, and beat in thoroughly one egg at a time, then vanilla. Stir in flour-nut mixture; turn into greased shallow pan, spreading mixture about 1/2 inch thick, sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup nuts. Bake in moderate oven for 20-25 minutes. Cut in squares while warm.

CUSTOM Tractor Work

Plowing, Harrowing, Ect.

R. F. OSGOOD
Lowell Road Nashua, N. H.
Tel. 3209M

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, May 12
Mid-week service at 7:30 in the vestry. Topic: "The Rich Young Ruler". Mark 10: 17-31.
Sunday, May 15
Bible School meets at 10 o'clock.
Morning Worship is at 11 o'clock.
Rev. Walter D. Knight, Field Representative of New England Synod will preach. The Story - sermon by the pastor is "Joseph in the Dungeon".
The Young People's Fellowship will meet at six o'clock at the Baptist church.
Union Service at seven o'clock in the Baptist church.

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, May 12
Prayer Meeting 7.30 p. m. Topic: "Meeting Temptation", Rom. 12.
Sunday, May 15
Church School 9.45 o'clock.
Morning Worship 11 o'clock. Rev. Ernest L. Converse, Executive Secretary of the New Hampshire Christian Civic League, will be the speaker.
Young People's Fellowship at six o'clock in this church.
Union Service at 7 in this church.

Congregational Church
Little Stone Church on the Hill
Antrim Center
Rev. J. W. Logan, Minister
Sunday morning worship at 9.45.
Subject of pastor's address: "Duty vs. Privilege".
Sunday School meets at 10.30.

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.

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.

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 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.

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 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.

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.

HENRY A. DREER
952 Dreer Building
Philadelphia, Pa.

CAUGHEY & PRATT

ANTRIM, N. H.
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
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

COAL

Order Supply Now!

When In Need of
FIRE INSURANCE
Liability or
Auto Insurance
Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Mazzezy
AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
Telephone 37-3

OUR MOTTO:
The Golden Rule
WOODBURY
Funeral Home
AND
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.
Tel. Hillsboro 71-3
Day or Night

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,
MYRTLE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM R. LINTON
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Tuesday evening of each week, to transact town business.
Meetings 7 to 8
HUGH M. GRAM,
JAMES I. PATTERSON,
ALFRED G. HOLT,
Selectmen of Antrim.

Bennington

The Hillsboro County Pomona met Wednesday at the Grange hall.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Logan have moved from the parsonage into the Emma Joslin house just south of the Paper Mill.

"A Poor Married Man", a three act farce comedy, will be presented by the Ben Guard Theatians of Haverhill, Mass., at Bennington town hall on Friday evening, May 13, under the auspices of St. Patrick's Church. Curtain at 8.15; Dancing from 10.30 to 1 a.m. Tickets 50 cents.

Mrs. Florence E. Flemings, Mrs. Florence Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flemings, Mr. and Mrs. James Myers, Mr. and Mrs. William Conant, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Conant, Jr., and son, Roger Richard Conant, and Mrs. Wentworth, all of Lowell, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rice and son, Robert, and Mrs. Parker and daughter Virginia, of Billerica, Mass., were week end callers at the Balch Farm.

Auxiliary No. 1 to the Sons of Union Veterans held their regular meeting Monday night, May 2nd.

The following were initiated into the Auxiliary: Miss Hattie Parker, Mrs. Elizabeth Edmunds, Mrs. Della Farker. There were 16 sisters and four brothers present.

Our Department president, Mrs. Nellie Ellsworth, Dept. Commander, James Ellsworth, Dept. Secretary, Mrs. Grace Stevens and Brother Howard Stevens, all of Hillsboro, were our guests.

Lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served after the meeting by Sisters Addie French and Elsie Clafflin. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Florence Dunbar, Press Corres.

DANCE RECITAL

The pupils of Miss Mac's dancing class will give a dance recital at the Town hall, Bennington, on Friday, May 20th, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Many novelties will be offered, such as "The Wedding of Sunshine and Jack Frost", a bride of three years, and a groom eight years old, with George Spaulding in the role of minister. Herman Skinner will enact the role of Master of Ceremonies. The rose dance will be presented by the junior class. Little Miss Barbara French will vocalize "Smiles". An Annapolis Drill will be given by a group of sailors with Phyllis Carroll as leader; and many other novelties.

A group of sixty boys and girls will sing and dance at the Town hall for the public on May 20.

Miss Mac, dancing teacher, has invited fifteen advanced students from her schools in Keene, Brattleboro and Bennington, Vt., to help entertain.

Public dancing will follow the entertainment. Music will be furnished by The Seven Melodians, of Brattleboro, interpreters of modern melody.

Much interest has been shown this year by the parents and students, and the costumes for the recital promise to be very special, different and outstanding.

Public invited; entertainment for old and young.

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

Antrim Centre

Barbara Butterfield has returned to school work at Keene after a week's vacation at her home.

Mrs. Ora Holt and Mrs. Mary Sawyer visited in Peterboro part of last week.

Mrs. Lewis Gove recently entertained her daughter, Mrs. Lester Brown of Fitchburg, Mass.

Morris Woods has purchased the Allen Sawyer house and will occupy it at once.

Robert Jellerson is moving to the tenement in Leon Hugron's house at the village.

Mrs. George Sawyer is working for Mrs. Robert Jameson at The Highlands.

Wilmer Brownell is recovering from his recent accident. X-rays taken Monday showed a compound fracture of the left arm.

Hillsboro

Mrs. Cyrus Phelps has been visiting her sister in Salem.

Mel Brooks has left town for the summer and is now employed at Bristol.

Franklin Sterling, student at New Hampshire University, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker spent the week-end as the guests of friends at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Edwin B. Young, Jr., student at Tilton Seminary, was the guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Young, over the week-end.

The annual May fair of the Ladies' Benevolent society of Smith Memorial church was reported by the committee as a financial and social success.

The Gordon woolen mill is operating on a three day a week schedule in some departments but it is expected that conditions will show an improvement in the immediate future.

Mrs. Esther Call is employed in the home of Mrs. Edward Towle and Mrs. George W. Haslet on West Main street.

The cows in the herds at the Verto Smith and Bennett farms on the Antrim road tested perfect in a recent Bang's disease blood test.

At the present time fifty Hillsboro men are employed on WPA projects and with the mills operating on part time schedules it would appear as if other projects were needed to give employment to as many more heads of families.

Portia Chapter, O. E. S. will hold its next meeting at Masonic hall on Monday evening, May 16. This will be Neighbors' Night and visitors from other towns are expected to be present and take part in a program which has been arranged by Mrs. Marion Rowe, chairman of the committee for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Irving Read left here Wednesday morning, en route for Boulder, Colo., where they will visit Mrs. Read's father, Joseph Chadwick, a former resident of Hillsboro. On their way out they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chadwick of Fort Wayne, Ind., who will accompany them to Colorado. They expect to be gone three weeks.

Stephen Chase

Mason Contractor

PLASTERING, BRICK AND CEMENT WORK

Tel. 48-4 Bennington, N. H.

FLOOR SANDING

C. ABBOTT DAVIS

Bennington, N. H.

Drop a Post Card

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

The question comes up again. We have harped on this subject many times but some do not seem to realize that they cannot take their dogs out now and run them. Later in the fall the director will on request grant a permit to dog owners to run their dogs but right now the lid is on. There is a fine of \$50 for anyone caught running their dogs. See Chapter 197, Section No. 10. Please pass this information along to any one running their dogs.

Do you want to get a real watch dog? A party in Hillsboro has a pup that's part Dane-German Shepherd that will make a real big dog. There is a big demand for collie pups but they must have the papers with them.

If you are interested in forming Junior Audubon Societies we would be glad to tell you how it's done. In my home town I hope to form them in the older grades of the public school. You can't start them too young in this line of conservation work.

Monday morning of this week the Peterboro Fly Casting club put into their casting pool a load of beautiful trout. I was unable to be present but State Trooper Hilton took my place in the receiving line. Take it from me but that bunch of fellows in that club are real sportsmen.

In the southern part of the state, all in my district, are seven pair of beavers. All of them have dams and houses and they are protected by law. "No person shall destroy or disturb or interfere in any manner with the dams or houses of beaver without first obtaining a special permit from the director. There is a good stiff fine for so doing. Walking on a house or dam is considered interfering.

In all my 18 years with the State Dept. I have never seen such an opening day as May 1st, 1938 brought forth. At 2.45 a. m. I landed on Monadnock lake in the town of Dublin. I expected to find a dozen men waiting but when I found 37 men all ready and set to go I was somewhat surprised. At 4.40 a. m. when the law says it's open there were over 200 men and the road was full of cars. At 5 o'clock I started to check as daylight had arrived. Around the lake I counted 152 automobiles. On the lake were 42 boats and 10 canoes. Around the lake in the water and standing on the shore were 456 men, women and boys fishing. Many of these at 6 a. m. had their limit and went home.

Wendell Fiske who has lived in the town all his life and fished the lake more than any other native said he never saw such a sight in his life.

This great crowd was caused by the fact that for weeks a large number of big trout have been hanging around the outlet of the lake. Many people have fed these trout with hamburger steak and bread and they were very tame. Everyone was early for the kill. The fact that so many fishermen got into the water and so many boats were launched at this place that the big bunch of trout were scared out into deeper water. The only dry fly caster on the lake that morning was State Trooper Hilton of Antrim. Everyone else was worm fishing. During the rest of the day I traveled in most of the towns of my district and made a total check of 876. I would never have been able to do this without a driver and if the old system had been in use. Every man I saw had his license badge either on his hat or coat. A few had them on their inner garments but changed them when I told them of the new law.

The youngest person to get a trout was my youngest girl Nancy who was fishing with her mother at Wilton Center. It was a 10 1/4 in. trout. Miss Nancy is just nine years old. Miss Nathalie, another girl, got one 14 1/2 inches while the boys (three in all) brought home 35. So we had trout for supper.

Of the over 600 people that I checked last Sunday I never heard one of them brag about the new license badges which the Dept. are trying out this year. It certainly makes it easy for the officers and it sure shows up a fellow to the other fishermen. There is no more wondering if a fisherman has a license or not.

When these badges first came out there was a lot of cheap talk among a certain class of wind blowers or blow hards that they would never wear such a thing on their clothing. To (so and so) with the Game Warden. But I noticed that some of these self same blow hards were the first ones to put them on their hats.

When they found out that the law reads that the badge holding the license shall be prominently displayed on the front of the outer garment and that a fine of \$50 shall be imposed and that the judge cannot suspend said fine, they decided to wear it.

This new law that everyone shall show a receipted poll tax bill to the agent before he can drive a car or buy a license to hunt and fish is a great help to the tax collector.

The open season on pout is June 1st and that is plenty early enough. Before that time the females are full of spawn and it's just a waste of pout to catch them before that time.

Last week was a week of false alarms. They kept me chasing all over my district with reports that men and boys were fishing trout out of season. Every case I ran down it was a false alarm. I did find boys and small girls fishing but all I found was a few shiners and suckers. When they take a 14 year old boy and tell you he was at least 20 years of age, Wow.

The Brookline firemen had to show that they could "take it" and like it last week when a huge forest fire started in Massachusetts and came up a hopping into their town. 36 hours without rest is some stunt but they did a real job in stopping the fire where they did. I went down one day but as I was not needed my space was better than my presence. Never bother a busy man.

Here is a friend of mine in Boston who wants to buy a small skiff, something to use where the water is very shallow. What have you got?

The river and brook trout fishing last Sunday was not too good owing to the fact that the heavy rain had washed down a lot of feed and the trout were not in the mood for biting. Better luck next time. There was a lot of boys last Sunday using flies and barbless hooks. There is a real sportsman for you.

This dog game is sure a funny game. One week we want a dozen watch dogs and the next week we have a dozen on tap to find homes for. This is the week we have them to give away.

If the bloom of the blueberries mean anything we will have a big crop this fall.

More than a dozen big black snakes were killed over the trunk lines over the week-end.

Early morning motorists saw the crows having an early breakfast on dead snakes. That's one good point to the crows, they keep our highways clean.

Here is a fellow who wants to know if a Conservation officer can go onto his property if it's posted and arrest a man for any violation of the game laws. Well here it is—page 10 in the Game Laws—To enforce all laws, rules and regulations relating to fish, game and fur bearing animals, and to go upon any property outside of buildings, posted or otherwise in the performance of his duties:

To search without a warrant and examine in the field or on the stream, any person or any boat, conveyance, vehicle, game bag, game coat, creel, crata, boxlocker, or other receptacle in the presence of the owner. And that ain't the half of it, turn to page II in the game laws.

The fee for licensed guides commission is \$2 for local parties but \$20 for people outside the state. This person must be at least 13 years of age and a citizen of the United States.

The sale of fresh water fish is against the law. It makes no difference where the pout or other fish are caught. This will answer an unsigned card received last week.

Fish and game pictures at the next meeting of the Wilton Civic Club, May 28th, town hall. Guest speaker will be Harold Dickinson of the rearing station at Richmond. Public invited.

Don't forget that Horse Frolic at East Jeffrey. The date is all day May 29th. Fifty horses will show their stuff.

It don't pay to joke with some people. They take life too seriously. One day recently two men hunting woodchucks came onto the highway and a lady living near by asked them what they were hunting as the law is on all game birds and animals. Instead of telling her the truth they told her they were hunting some bird which is now protected. This was relayed to us at once and as a result these two men may lose their licenses for the rest of the year.

Here is another one. If you see a no trespass sign, back up and go around. The owner may not be able to do a lot to you but he might make it so uncomfortable that you would lose your license for the remainder of the year. And that's something to a fellow who likes to hunt and fish.

Some beautiful trout were taken out of the new reservoir owned by the town of Wilton, Sunday. Here is a letter from an out of state man who wants to know if that body of water is opened to fishing. If he had been here Sunday that question would not have been asked.

MOTORISTS' TAXES

Motorists of the United States paid 78.4 of all federal excise taxes collected during the last fiscal year, according to an analysis of federal receipts by the New Hampshire Petroleum Industries Committee. In the 1937 fiscal year the federal government collected \$450,581,984 in excise taxes, of which \$227,995,816 came from taxes on gasoline and lubricating oil, and \$125,200,785 taxes on new automobiles, tires and other automotive products.

In addition to these federal taxes, the motorists also paid more than \$1,000,000,000 in state gasoline taxes and registrations fees to the various states. State gasoline taxes now cost more than state real estate, personal property, corporate income and individual income taxes combined.

Compensations We compensate for the loss of any of our senses by developing special alertness and sensitivity in other senses. Dr. Morris Fishbein, the editor of Hygeia Magazine, points out in an editorial. Audiences of blind persons seem to be better informed concerning general literature than are audiences of college graduates, he observes. The sensitivity associated with the realization of the disability keeps the mind keyed to a high point of alertness.

THE BUTTERFLY CHASER



Deering

Lester Adams is driving a new car. Harold G. Wells was in Henniker on Monday.

Frank Foster was a Hillsboro visitor one day last week.

George F. Ellsworth is attending the Constitutional Convention at Concord.

Mrs. G. Edward Willgeroth and Mrs. Walter B. Dutton were in Concord one day last week.

J. Churchill Rodgers of New York was at his summer home, "The Eagle's Nest," on Sunday.

Miss Priscilla Hart is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, at Greenwich, N. Y.

Romaine Williams underwent a serious operation at the Deaconess hospital at Boston Monday.

Dr. Ralph Whitney has had a private hedge set out on the lawn at his home, "Alderbrook Farm," during the past week.

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

Mrs. Ernest Johnson, who has been caring for Mrs. Robert Lawson and the twins for the past two weeks, returned to her home last Saturday.

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

Frank Mead, Jr., and two friends of Hartford, Conn., were callers at Pinehurst Farm last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter, Ann Marie, of Wilton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst Farm, on Mother's Day.

Miss Jacqueline Drouin, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. chie Cote, and family at their home in the Manselville district for several weeks, has returned to her home in Lebanon.

H. E. Ingalls, field representative of the Federal Credit Union, was in town last Friday evening, when a meeting was held at the town hall and a Credit Union was organized with members from Deering and Wear.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Durrell and Mrs. Maria Osborne visited Mrs. Durrell's daughter, Mrs. William Stone of Francestown, at the Peterboro Hospital, where she was taken following an automobile accident the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Cote of Northampton, Mass., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born at the Florence hospital at Florence, Mass., last week. Mr. Cote was a former resident of Deering, living in the Manselville district when a child.

PLAN NOW

to be at the

COOKING SCHOOL

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

Demonstration will be conducted by GRACE HALLOWELL

Talented Home Economist from the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.

in the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ANTRIM, N. H.

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

YOU ARE INVITED BRING YOUR FRIENDS NO ADMISSION FEE

This School Sponsored by the Public Service Company of New Hampshire

DANCE RECITAL

BY

Students of Miss Mac's Dancing Class

PRESENTING

"The Wedding of Sunshine and Jack Frost"

Town Hall, Bennington, N. H.

Friday, May 20th, at 8:00 p. m.

PUBLIC DANCING AFTER RECITAL

Music furnished by "The Seven Melodians"

Admission: Adults 40c

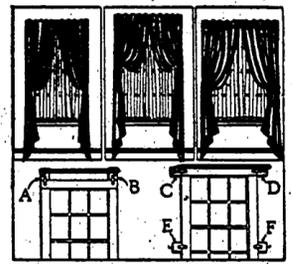
Children 15c

PUBLIC INVITED

To Make Windows Higher and Wider

THE windows shown here are the same size. The center one is made to look taller by adding an extension at the top. The one on the right is made wider with extensions at the sides. Tall windows lend dignity and a note of formality. By placing the tie-backs quite high this effect is emphasized even more.

Wide windows often make a room seem larger and give wall spaces better proportions. Extensions at the sides may also be used so the draperies will cover



less of the window, giving more view and sunlight. This is a particularly good trick to try in the summer with straight curtains hung so they barely cover the woodwork at the sides of the window.

To make a window higher, merely screw blocks of wood to the top of the frame as at A and B with metal straps such as may be obtained at any hardware store. The curtain rods are then screwed to the wood blocks. To add width, screw the blocks to the sides of the window frame as at C and D. If tie-backs are to be used, extensions for them may be added as at E and F.

Draperies like the ones shown here may be lined or not according to the weight of the material used. My book SEWING, for the Home Decorator, shows you exactly how to make them either way and how to make the French heading. This book also gives directions for making slipcovers; all types of dressing table covers; seventeen different types of curtains; bedspreads; and numerous other useful and decorative things for the home. Readers wishing a copy should address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill., enclosing 25 cents (coin preferred) and the book will be sent by return mail.

Bicycle for Twelve

Shortly after the modern bicycle was invented in England in 1884, many queer types were seen on the streets of London, one of which carried twelve passengers in single file. The contraption never became very popular, however, because few groups of riders were sufficiently expert to turn a corner.—Collier's Weekly.

\$2 for Single Rooms with Shower

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

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

Send for booklet "R" with map Under KNOTT Management

Collingwood
45 West 34th St. (bet. 5th & 6th Aves.)
NEW YORK

NEW YORK The Next Stop?

If New York is your next stop, you'll want to know about the Shelton Hotel.

The Shelton provides its guests with "added attractions", at no added cost, among them are the famous Shelton swimming pool, gymnasium, library and solarium.



Furthermore, The Shelton is in the Grand Central "zone", considered the best location in New York.
RATES \$3.50 per day single

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

To Ride the River With

© COPYRIGHT WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE—WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Ruth Chiswick of L C ranch, obsessed by fear of danger to her outspoken and bull-headed father, Lee, set from a band of rustlers headed by Sperm 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 when a drunken cowboy, Jim Fender, rides 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 eight. 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. Coming out of the store, they are greeted by sudden gunfire. Lee is wounded, and Jeff Gray appears with a smoking revolver. Two days later, Ruth tells her father of her projected elopement and her disillusionment.

CHAPTER III—Continued

During the days that followed he held his friendship back from her. At times he was choleric, at times sullen and distant. Ruth was sorry, because she was aware of his desire for a reconciliation. She guessed that her attention to his wants and her apparent humility were a reproach to him. Since she had a sense of humor, she chuckled over the situation.

"I'm a deceitful little scamp," she told her brother Frank, who had heard the story from Dan Brand. "I'm not half as humble as I was at first. Here I go around as if butter wouldn't melt in my mouth whenever Father is about, and really I'm beginning to think it's sort of fun."

"Hmp!" Frank snorted. "I can tell you someone who won't think it's fun if I meet him."

Ruth's bright eyes snapped. "Don't you dare touch Lou Howard, Frank Chiswick. If you do—"

She left her threat in the air, feeling it stronger not completed.

Ruth was riding circle above the rimrock. She had come out with her brothers and the other vaqueros to round up the yearlings for the Broderick order.

She had combed the ridge above and was coming down an arroyo thick with prickly pear. Her brother Bob had been with her, but he had bolted down a neighboring draw after a small bunch of high-tailing stuff. For the time she could take it easy. Blue Chip had done his full share and was entitled to a breathing space.

Ruth pulled up abruptly. In front of her a pebble had rolled down a steep bank to the path. From the little rock her eyes traveled up the incline down which it had come. Stones sometimes start downhill from force of gravity; more often they need an impetus to set them in motion.

Above the top of a bisnago she saw a Stetson hat, beneath this a brown, sardonic face.

"Buenos dias, senorita," a cool voice drawled.

The girl stared at the owner of that voice, the man who had called himself Jeff Gray.

"What are you doing here?" she asked, and answered her own question: "You are lying in wait to kill my father."

He slithered down the scarred slope, to face a little revolver that had somehow jumped to her hand.

"We'll talk about that," he said, a smile on his face.

To Ruth it was a hateful smile, one that mocked confidently the picture of feminine ferocity she made.

"We'll talk about nothing," she cried, anger aflame in her eyes. "You light out of here, you dirty killer, or I'll call my brothers."

"Why would I want to kill Lee Chiswick when I had never seen him before?" he asked, paying no attention at all to the weapon in her hand.

"For money," she told him contemptuously. "His enemies sent for you to do the murder they were afraid to do themselves."

He shook his head. "I'm a stranger here. I don't know Howard or any of his crowd. Besides, that gang doesn't need an outsider to do its bushwhacking. They have plenty of bull-rattlers right in their midst."

"Why are you arguing about it?" she burst out stormily. "Didn't I see you shoot him? Didn't you run close to try to finish the job?"

"No," he replied quietly.

"What d'you mean, no?"

"I mean you didn't see either one of those things. You just think you saw them."

"You talk like a fool. A dozen men saw you. Smoke was coming out of your gun while you were running forward."

"So it was. I'll ask you a question. How many shots were fired before yore friends turned loose on me?"

"Two. You fired twice. What has that got to do with it?"

"A whole lot. I fired once. Question is, Who fired the first shot?"

"I don't know what you're talking

about." She pushed his argument aside impatiently with a wave of the hand. "All is, you're a liar as well as an assassin. I warn you to get out of this country. I'm going to have you hunted down like the wolf you are."

"Use yore brains, girl," he urged. "Four men were standing within ten feet of yore father. If I had shot him, would I run up and give them all a crack at me?"

"The answer is, you did. Three of them were friends of Sperm Howard. Maybe you expected them to help you." A wave of fury boiled up in her. "I'm not going to discuss anything with the villain hired to murder my father. If you don't get out of here I'll—I'll—"

Still his smile did not go out of commission. "What will you do?" he asked politely.

"Get out of my way," she ordered, and gave Blue Chip a touch of the spur.

The horse went up in the air. Gray caught the bridle, perhaps to quiet the animal, perhaps because he could not get out of the way.

Ruth never knew how it happened. The revolver in her hand went off. Instantly she knew the man had been hit. He dropped the rein and staggered back. Blue Chip plunged down the arroyo.

The rider of the horse dragged it to a halt and turned. She had dropped the gun during the wild dash down the draw and she dismounted to recover it. Pulling her-

self to the saddle again, Ruth rode back to the spot of the encounter. Her heart was beating wildly. She had shot a man. Perhaps she had killed him.

He was climbing the rubble slope to the bank where she had first seen him, and he was making bad going of it. One leg dragged.

She stopped in the bottom of the trough below him.

"It's your own fault for snatching at my bridle," she told him.

He said, with cool effrontery, "You did almost as bad a job as I did at Tail Holt."

"My leg went off."

"The leg is telling me that. Did you come back to finish what you began?"

"I carry it for rattlesnakes. I didn't mean to—"

"Not for wolves?" he inquired pleasantly.

"Are you hurt—badly?"

He saw she was frightened. The bark of the revolver had for the time driven away anger.

"I reckon I'll make out," he answered.

"Is your horse back there in the brush?"

"You can tell yore father it's even steeper now," he drawled.

She swung down from Blue Chip and climbed the bank. "I'll help you get up," she told him in a small voice.

"Good of you, Miss Chiswick, to help a hired killer."

He accepted her aid. After a struggle, during which the wounded leg collapsed under him once or twice, they reached the top of the bank.

Gray whistled. Out of the brush trotted a long-barreled roan.

"Where are you going? Who will look after your leg?" Ruth asked.

"I'm wondering about that," he said.

"You can't go back to Tail Holt, unless you are Sperm Howard's man."

"Tail Holt is out."

Ruth thought swiftly. She dared not take him to the ranch-house, especially now that her father was holding himself unfriendly to her. How serious the wound was she did not know, but he could not let him try to ride as far as Tough Nut. He might never reach the town. An idea jumped to her mind.

"There's a line-camp in the rim-



"We'll talk about that later."

rock not far from here," she explained. "Old Pat Sorley is staying there now. He is close-mouthed, and he will do as I ask. And he's a pretty good doctor too. You can hole up there for a week and not be seen by anybody except Pat. After today our riders will be out of the rimrock. I'll take you there. We'd better hurry, so that I can get back before I'm missed."

He pulled himself to the saddle. "You're heaping coals of fire on my red head," Gray said sardonically. "Let's get going, girl."

Ruth went back to Blue Chip, mounted, and put the horse at the easiest part of the slope. The cowboy clawed its way up like a cat, the muscles of its legs standing out like heavy ropes.

"We don't want to meet anybody," the girl said. "Better swing off to the right."

"You're the caporal of this outfit," he told her.

She led the way into the chaparral, guiding Blue Chip through the mesquite and the cholla with an admirable economy of motion.

They crossed the mesa and dropped down into a gulch which took them through the broken rimrock to a point where they looked down on a wide valley below. Ruth turned to the left, picking a way among the boulders and working up again into the rimrock along a cow trail. This dipped sharply, at a fault in the ledge, to a small park containing four or five acres. This was so completely hidden that nobody could have suspected its existence from the contour of the country.

A corral of thorny ocotillo lay at their feet. Close to it was a barn built of sahuaro poles and mud. The cabin nestled against a rock wall that bounded the far side of the park.

The girl and the man wound down into the little mountain valley and crossed to the cabin. Someone stood in the doorway and watched their approach.

Pat Sorley was a little old man with a wrinkled face like a map of Ireland. At sight of Ruth he twisted it to a grin. They were the best of friends. His hands were in his pockets and there was a clay pipe in his mouth.

Ruth waved at him. He took one hand from a pocket and the pipe from his mouth.

"It's glad I am to see you, Miss Ruth," he said.

"I've brought someone to stay with you, Pat," the girl told him. She turned to the guest, a touch of cool insolence in her voice. "You said your name is—"

"Still Jeff Gray," the man said in his soft, mocking drawl. He understood that Ruth Chiswick was going to make it clear to the line-rider he was no friend.

"Mr. Gray has been hurt," she said. "I want you to patch him up and keep him hidden here until he can travel."

"Hidden who from?" Pat asked.

"From my father and my brothers and any of our riders."

"And what for would I be doing that?" Pat asked bluntly.

"Out of Christian charity," Gray murmured ironically. "I'm supposed to have taken a crack with a six-gun at Lee Chiswick in Tail Holt the other day."

Pat bristled. "You've got a nerve telling me that." He turned to the young woman. "I'll be listenin' to anything you've got to tell me, Miss Ruth."

"He's wounded," she answered. "Let's take care of him and do the explaining afterward, Pat."

"There's sense in that," Pat did not know how much or how little of what this fellow had said was true, but he did not intend to be the victim of his derision. "Better get that bridle thatch down and let's

see what's ailing you," he said crustily.

Gray eased himself gingerly out of the saddle. "Got a pill in one leg." He hobbled into the cabin.

"Go ahead and fix him up," Ruth said. "I'll tie the horses back among the rocks."

"What is this fellow?" Pat asked.

"Some kind of outlaw on the dodge?"

Ruth shook her head. "I don't know." She ignored the presence of Gray in her answer as completely as Pat had in his question. "We'll talk about that later."

She turned away with the horses. Ungraciously Pat set to work doctoring the wound. The bullet had passed through the thigh close to the surface and missed the artery.

"Ought to heal up nice," Sorley grunted.

CHAPTER IV

Turning to Ruth, Sorley said, "I don't know where he got this wound or anything about him, be gory, but what I say, is that if he's the bird shot at the old man at Tail Holt I'll let him stay here. He can put that in his pipe and smoke it, be damned."

Ruth nodded. "I know how you feel, Pat, because that's the way I feel myself."

"What's to keep this buckaroo, soon as his leg gets a little better, from going up to the ranch some night and taking another crack at your dad?"

"That's what I'm afraid of," she admitted.

Jeff Gray sat on a homemade chair with his wounded leg resting on another. He volunteered no assurances of good behavior.

"Looky here, Miss Ruth," Pat urged, "we'd ought to tell Lee or one of the boys he is here, especially if you are sure he's the fellow you think he is."

"I know," Ruth's face wore a troubled frown. "Only . . . I shot him."

Pat dropped his pipe to the floor. It shattered into fifty bits. "The devil you say! Beggin' your pardon, Miss."

"I don't know how it happened. Blue Chip was jumping around, and he got in the way. I didn't mean to do it."

"An innocent bystander hit through an unfortunate accident," Gray suggested.

"What was the fellow doing around here?" Pat asked accusingly.

"I was on my way to the L C," explained Gray. "Wanted to have a little talk with Chiswick."

"Wanted to shoot him, you villain."

"I'm one of these victims of circumstantial evidence," the crook-nosed man drawled. "Someone takes a crack at Chiswick, and I'm unanimously elected as the guy."

"We saw you do it—half a dozen of us," Ruth cried.

"Just what did you see?" the accused man asked.

"After you had shot you ran forward to finish Father, and the other men there fired at you and drove you away. What's the use of denying it?" she cried hotly.

"Not much use, is there?" he said evenly. "If I told my story you wouldn't believe it."

"No, I wouldn't. It would be all lies . . . But tell it."

"Much obliged, Miss Chiswick. I reckon I'll keep it under my own hat."

"What story could you tell? Father was wounded. We saw the smoke coming from your gun as you ran forward."

"That's correct."

"So you must have been the man."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Rockingham House, Gen. Washington's Headquarters, Has Been Restored

Rockingham, the rambling 10-room Colonial house, where General George Washington received word of the treaty of Paris that concluded Revolutionary war hostilities, has been restored to its original appearance after scores of years in disrepair. Ten thousand dollars in state and federal funds went into the project, notes a Rocky Hill (N. J.) correspondent in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Under the sponsorship of the WPA and the Historical Sites Commission of New Jersey, this eighteenth-century landmark, located a half-mile from Rocky Hill community and four miles from Princeton, has come into its own. The building has been completely renovated while the two-acre plot on which it stands has been landscaped to enhance the natural beauty of the spot.

Sheltering many historic relics and documents, Rockingham is steeped in the history of significant days of the Revolution. It was here in the "blue room" that General Washington wrote his farewell address to the Continental army and it

was here that he conducted all of his correspondence with Governor Clinton concerning the evacuation of New York city by British troops.

On the long, double-decked veranda of the structure Washington delivered his farewell address to a handful of troops retained at what was then his headquarters. Rotted flooring has been replaced in the porch and several new pillars have been put in to bolster the sagging framework.

Washington last stayed at Rockingham in the ebbing days of the war, from August 24 until November 10, 1783. On November 2, 1783, he composed his farewell speech in the "blue room," delivered it first from the veranda and later at West Point where the army was finally dismissed.

Harz Mountains in Germany The Harz mountains are a deeply forested range in Germany between the Upper Harz in the northwest and the Lower Harz in the southeast. The highest point of the range is the Brocken, 3,780 feet high.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CHICKS
Baby Chicks, Flocks culled and tested. Large White Leghorns \$4.50, heavy \$7.50 per 100 postpaid. Send \$1 with order. Bettville Hatchery, Bettville, Ohio.

OPPORTUNITY
Big Bargains: Home and Grocery, 8 Rooms modern, lovely furnished. Completely stocked. Death: Take \$7,000 Cash. Big Lot. Write 4100 Hawthorne, Portland, Oregon.

REMEDIES

For Itching Piles USE ROSS REMEDY
Will give immediate relief to most stubborn cases of itch. If after a week's trial you are dissatisfied with results, return unused portion and your money will be refunded. Write Ross Remedy Co., 1200 N. 1st St., Duluth, Minn.

A Jiffy-Knit Blouse Made in 2 Pieces



Pattern 1709

Large needles—four-strand of string, pearl cotton or wool—a simple stitch! You'll knit this blouse in no time. Pattern 1709 contains directions for this blouse and a plain knitted skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40 (all in one pattern); illustrations of blouse and skirt.

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.

Old and Young

As I approve of a youth that has something of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased with an old man that has something of the youth. He that follows this rule may be old in body, but can never be so in mind.—Cicero.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT, if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't love listless girls.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go smiling through life with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note TODAY to get a bottle of world-famous Pinkham's Compound today. WRITE FOR FREE LITERATURE to the Pinkham's Compound Company, 295 North Main Street, Lowell, Mass.

When set by LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND!

Action as Reason
Strong reasons make strong actions.—Shakespeare.

Black Leaf 40

KILLS INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

WNU-2 19-38

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be sagging backache, persistent headache, stinging of the eyes, getting up nights, swelling, pain under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of strength.

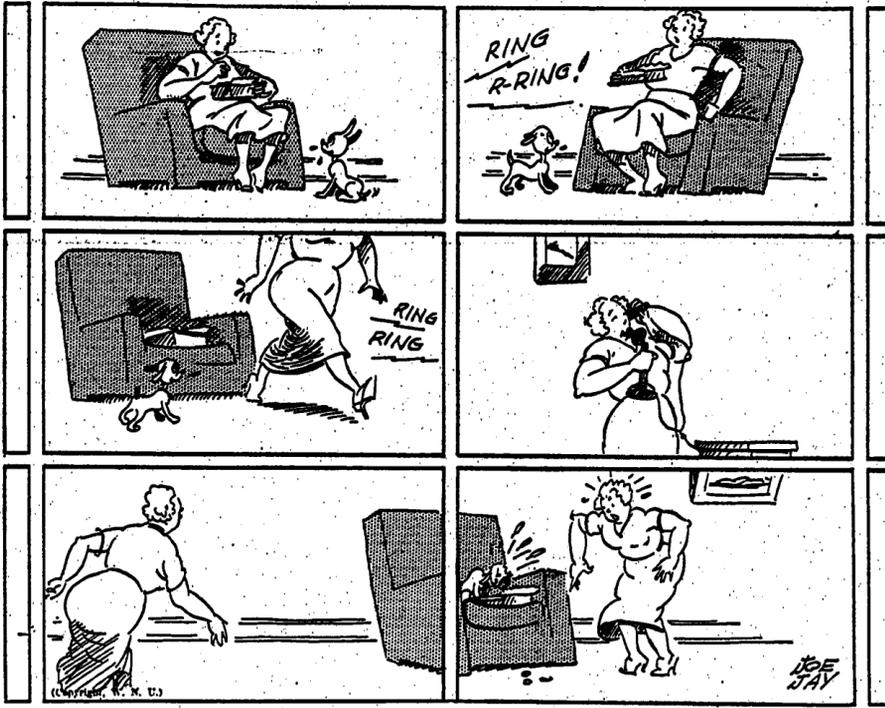
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoopie



The FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



Summer Afternoon Dresses

THESE two patterns bring you outstanding fashions of the season, the woman's dress very slenderizing and flattering, the little girl's frock as saucy, bright and perky as a daffodil. Each pattern includes a detailed and complete sew chart, with step-by-step directions, so that you can make



needed, the lengthening revers, the slim lines of the skirt—all extremely becoming to women who want to minimize their weight. This dress will be lovely in silk print, georgette, chiffon or voile. If you choose a print, be sure to select small or indistinct designs.

The Patterns.
1505 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 3/4 yard of 35-inch material for the bolero; 2 1/4 yards for the dress. Contrasting collar (if desired) requires 1/4 yard. 2 1/2 yards of braid for trimming.
1461 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with short sleeves. 4 1/4 yards with long sleeves.

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

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

these pretty dresses quickly and easily.

Bolero Frock for Little Girl.
This dress has no less than four of the most becoming details in the world—a crisply flaring skirt, sleeves puffed out like little balloons, a brief bolero, and a round collar! Make it up in printed percale (a light, flowery design), paper taffeta, gingham, linen or dimity. Use ricrac or Irish edging to trim the collar and bolero.

Soft Detailing for Large Women.
Notice the soft gather on the shoulders and sleeve tops, creating just enough fullness where it's

Gullible Monarch
Abdul-Aziz IV, who was sultan of Morocco from 1894 until he was deposed in 1909 because of his unlimited extravagances, is believed to have been the most gullible monarch of modern times. Several years after his retirement, he learned, much to his amazement, that pianos, motorcars and strings of pearls did not have to be purchased by the dozen.—Collier's Weekly.

Hail to Pilgrim Mothers
Bruce Barton, the nationally-known writer and advertising executive, tells of an incident that happened at a celebration in Boston in honor of the landing of the Pilgrim fathers. He says that after several laudatory speeches had been made by men, a woman got up and said: "I am tired of hearing so much praise of the Pilgrim fathers. I want to say a word about the Pilgrim mothers. They had to endure all that the Pilgrim fathers endured, and they had to endure the Pilgrim fathers besides."

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

When Baking Apples, Etc.—Use muffin tins for baking apples, onions, stuffed peppers, etc. They will keep their shape much better.

Salt for Lard Shortening.—Many cooks add a small amount of salt when using lard for shortening in pastry and pies. This insures better results and flavor.

To Peel Oranges Quickly.—Put them in boiling water for five minutes or so. This will also make them juicier.

One Creamed Dish.—In selecting a soup for a meal remember that creamed soups should not be served when there are creamed vegetables or creamed fish to follow.

Cooling Bread and Rolls.—Freshly baked loaves and rolls should be cooled on a wire rack or inverted baking pan; never on a cloth, because that causes steaming which results in soggy crusts.

Many a man is blamed for a bad disposition when he is suffering from constipation. The best remedy is Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. Reliable remedy for a century. 25c a box at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N. Y. City.

NEW SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT
PLANTS GROW MUCH LARGER AND HEALTHIER IN LESS TIME WITH **SUPER-GRO TABLETS**
Simple, easy, just dissolve in water and feed plants daily, indoors or outdoors. No soil necessary. Just use sand and the results will amaze you. Use it on your SEEDLINGS. Your flowers and plants will be the envy of your entire neighborhood. Send for trial supply and booklet of instructions. **25c** prepaid.
Large season supply \$1.00 prepaid.
CHEMICAL & SCIENTIFIC GARDENING CO. INC. Room 1844-420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUS

200,000 EGGS PER DAY
is the indicated production of one female intestinal Round Worm (Ascaris), which may contain up to 27,000,000 eggs at one time... This helps explain why Round Worms are the most common human parasites, especially in children... It also helps explain why, for 86 years, parents have given their children Dr. True's Elixir to expel Round Worms... Ask your Druggist for **Dr. True's Elixir** THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

Can You Bake a Good Cake? Your Recipe May Win a Cash Prize

Enter This Easy Contest
Nothing to Buy... No Letter to Write

HAVE you a favorite cake recipe that never fails to delight your family and friends? Possibly it is famous all over town and you are always asked to bake it for benefit sales and church suppers. Or perhaps it has never been served outside your family.

Here is a chance to win nationwide fame for your cake and at the same time earn a substantial cash prize.

The dietitians in the Kitchen-Laboratory maintained in New York City by C. Houston Goudiss are interested in GOOD cake recipes. And he is offering 16 cash prizes, ranging from \$25 to \$5 for the cake recipes adjudged the best by the experienced home economists on his staff.

You have nothing to buy—no letter to write. There is

\$2500
First Prize
\$1000
Five Second Prizes
\$500
Ten Third Prizes

gether with a cream filling. Or topped with a meringue. Just send along the recipe, attaching the coupon on this page, including the information called for. That is—your full name and address, the name of your local newspaper, and the trade name of the shortening, baking powder and flour used in your recipe.

All recipes must be post-marked not later than May 31, 1938, and prize winners will be announced as soon as possible thereafter. Prize winning recipes, together with those receiving honorable mention from the judges, will be printed in a booklet to be distributed nationally.

Write out your recipe today and mail it to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

Cake Recipe Contest

C. Houston Goudiss
6 East 39th Street, New York

Please enter the attached cake recipe in your contest.

My name is.....

My address.....

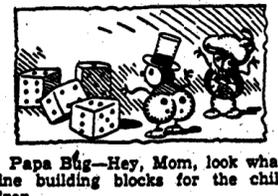
Town..... State.....

My recipe calls for.....
(Brand name of shortening)

My recipe calls for.....
(Brand name of baking powder)

My recipe calls for.....
(Brand name of flour)

FINE FOR THE KIDS



Home Treatment

Mrs. Jiggins, who was reading a newspaper, observed to her husband that the journal contained an article entitled "Women's Work for the Feeble-Minded."

Now Mr. Jiggins was in a reactionary mood. So he grunted and said "I should like to know what women have ever done for the feeble minded."

"They usually marry them, my dear," replied Mrs. Jiggins sweetly.—Philadelphia Ledger.

ALONG THE RAILS





FROM CONGRESSMAN CHARLES W. TOBEY

MERCHANT MARINE CAREERS
—A training program designed to help youth who cannot get training in a State nautical school or in the Naval or Coast Guard academies is given by the U. S. Maritime Commission. Applications are received from any young men, between 18 and 22 inclusive, for the positions as "cadets" on Government-owned and subsidized vessels. Applicants address the U. S. Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C., or my office, giving details as to age, education, and experience.

FUEL OIL TAX THREAT—I am receiving many inquiries from the rural sections of my district regarding H. R. 3134, which would impose a tax of one cent per gallon on fuel oil. This would increase the average annual fuel-consumer's bill by \$25 or \$30. The sponsors of this measure sought to attach it to the Revenue Act of 1938 when the latter measure passed the House on March 11, but were overwhelmingly defeated. It is likely that they will attempt to put the bill on the floor by committee action, but so far the Ways and Means Committee has turned a deaf ear to their pleas. I predict that the bill will not pass under any circumstances.

POULTRY AND EGG SITUATION—The price of eggs appears to have reached its seasonal low point in March. And though some small declines may occur during the spring, the trend of egg prices is expected to be upward unless consumer incomes fall more than is now believed likely. Supplies of eggs are not expected to be as great as in 1937. Storage stocks are not expected to accumulate to such a size during the past year, and a substantial reduction from 1937 appears likely in the August 1 holdings of shell and frozen eggs. The effect of the probable smaller holdings on egg prices in the last half of 1938 will probably be to raise them above those of 1937. The price of chickens is declining relative to its 10-year average of corresponding months. By mid-year, with a larger hatch expected than in 1937, chicken prices are likely to go under those of 1937 and to remain below those of a year earlier throughout the fall and winter. The relative decline is believed to have been the result of falling consumer incomes. Supplies of poultry, both in storage and on farms are quite low.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of Student Nurse at the Training School for Nurses at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C. Applicants must have been graduated from a standard 4-year high school course which must have included certain specified units. Applications will be accepted from senior students subject to later proof of graduation. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but must not have passed their thirtieth birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications. These age limits will not be waived in any case. Full information may be obtained at the post office in this town.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of George L. Cady, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Minnie F. Cady, executrix of the last will and testament 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 Manchester, in said County, on the 21st day of June next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executrix 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, the 5th day of May A. D. 1938.
By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register.

West Deering

Louis Tacy and Charles Varnum were in Peterboro on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holden were callers in this neighborhood one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crosby of Hillsboro were calling on relatives here Saturday evening.

Miss Ethel Colburn of Revere, Mass., motored up Friday night to pass the week end at her home here.

On the occasion of Mother's Day Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colburn had the pleasure of entertaining all their children at their home here:

Messrs. Carlisle and Stone of the E. A. Straw Investment Co. of Manchester and Charles H. MacDonald of Claremont were business visitors in town last week.

Miss Perry, a nurse from Buffalo, N. Y., and a niece of Louis Tacy is a guest at the Tacy house and plans to build a camp in that vicinity for summer occupancy.

Miss Ethel Colburn of Revere, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins of Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colburn and Warren Colburn of Baldwinville, Mass.

Speaking of Weather

Weather conditions since the first of the year in some ways makes us think of what we have read about the year 1816, which is called the year without a summer.

"The year 1816 was known throughout the United States and Europe as the coldest ever experienced by any person then living. The following was taken from old diaries begun in 1810 up to 1840.

January was so mild that most persons allowed their fires to go out and did not use them except for cooking. There were a few cool days, but they were very few. Most of the time the air was spring-like. February was not cold. March came in like a small lion and went out a very innocent sheep.

April came in warm, but as the days grew longer the air became colder and by the first of May the temperature was like that of winter with plenty of snow and ice. In May the small buds were frozen dead. The last of May in 1816 everything had been killed by the cold.

June was the coldest month of roses ever experienced in this latitude. Frost and ice were as common as buttercups usually are. Almost every green thing was killed and snow fell ten inches in Vermont. There was a seven inch snowfall in Maine. There were only a few moderately warm days. A Vermont farmer sent a flock of sheep to pasture on June 16. The morning of the 17th dawned with the thermometer below the freezing point. Before leaving to look for the sheep he said jokingly to his wife: "You'd better start for the neighbor's soon as it's the middle of June and I may get lost in the snow."

An hour after he left home a terrible storm came up. The snow fell thick and fast and there was so much wind that it piled in great drifts along the buildings and fences. His wife became alarmed when he did not return and roused out the neighbors and on the third day they found him lying on his side in a hollow on a side hill, with both feet frozen and half covered with snow, but he was alive. Most of the sheep were lost.

Another farmer had a large field of corn. He built fires around it to keep off the frost. Nearly every night he and his hired man took turns in keeping the fires burning to keep off the frost. He was rewarded by having the only crop of corn in that locality.

July came with snow and ice. On the 4th of July ice as thick as window glass formed throughout New England, New York and part of Pennsylvania.

To the surprise of everybody August proved the worst month of all. Almost every green thing in this country and Europe was blasted by frost. Very little corn ripened in New England. There was great privation and thousands of people would have perished in this country had it not been for the abundance of fish and game."

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

REPORTERETTES

Many men who sell popcorn are cracker-jack salesmen.

A spendthrift is a man who cannot manage his own affairs.

Another man's wife always seems more economical than yours.

Education is like good culture. It changes the size, but not the sort.

Accident never makes a scholar famous. Study and natural talent do it.

"The average man can tell you all he knows in two hours," declares a college professor. Not if we see him first.

"Reform before recovery" has been the slogan of many New Deal proponents. Now it would seem that recession comes before both of them.

For two years France has been experimenting with a New Deal and now it has a dictator. Do coming events always cast their shadows before?

It isn't until he has been married for quite a while that a man begins to realize that a woman's dead silence is far more eloquent than her direst threat.

The Moscow reds are now purging what is left of the Russian church. It won't be long until they begin purging the purgers and that is usually the finish.

If the present trend keeps up, in a few years more the heirs of the man who leaves an estate won't have to worry about the division. The tax collector will have taken care of everything in advance.

Now the administration is offering to lend money to the utilities. Somehow or other this reminds us of the old newspaper line, "The condemned man ate a hearty breakfast before being led to the scaffold."

While Rome burned Nero may have fiddled, but he didn't waste time lecturing the rest of the world on what it should or should not do. It is asserted that the New Deal is where it started in 1933. But the country isn't. It owes seventeen billion dollars more.

SAVE THE WILD FLOWERS

The New England Wild Flower Preservation society is sponsoring "conservation week" in the schools of the state beginning April 26, which is authorized by the Governor, and approved by James G. Reardon, commissioner of education.

The first day of the week is to be devoted to impressing on school children the importance of wild flowers and the methods by which they may be preserved and propagated while providing the ultimate in enjoyment. Tuesday will be devoted to the importance of soil cultivation and enrichment, based on Stuart Chase's book, "Rich Land, Poor Land." Wednesday, wild birds will be the topic, showing the vital part they play in the destruction of insect and weed pests; Thursday, "Fish and Streams"; Friday, "Trees" as exemplified in New England forests. Competitions have been arranged for school pupils on each of these subjects.

A chief concern of the society is the disappearing of the Mayflower or trailing arbutus, the state flower of Massachusetts. Through ruthless picking and the unnecessary pulling up of the roots, this fragrant little flower has entirely disappeared from 30 New England towns and will soon be unknown in other localities unless the people can be taught common sense in its picking. Never pull wild flowers; always cut them with a sharp knife or scissors, and never take more than two or three of a kind. Teachers have a chance to impress upon pupils who bring them little bunches of Spring blossoms, the necessity of careful picking in reasonable quantities.

Never pick too many flowers of one kind in the same locality, however common it may appear. "Pick the rarer perennials with care. If the roots come up easily like those of the blue-bells, always use a knife or scissors, so that the plant may come up another year, even if you have taken away the source of the seeds.

Flowers not perennial, like the fringed gentian, should be picked very sparingly if at all, because the supply of seeds is the hope for the colony of the future. There are places where it used to grow in Winchendon, but is found no more in the localities.

Do not wipe out roadside colonies, even of plentiful varieties, for picking is always more intensive near the highways where many motorists pass. Be willing to use occasional complete restraint in the case of especially rare flowers, such as orchids and the arbutus."

FARM TOPICS

GOOD LAYERS ARE HEARTIEST EATERS

Dry Mash Mixture Aids in Production of Eggs.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Professor of Poultry Husbandry, Rutgers University, WNU Service.

Laying flocks must consume plenty of dry mash daily during cold weather if egg yields of 50 per cent or more are to be maintained.

While grain consumption is highly important for body maintenance purposes, it is chiefly from the dry mash mixture that layers manufacture eggs. Good, well-balanced rations must be provided and the hens encouraged to eat at the rate of approximately 12 pounds of mash a day per 100 layers.

Provide enough mash, hopper space so that every hen may eat at any time she chooses. This means a six-foot hopper for every 50 birds. The hoppers should be built no higher than 15 inches from the floor. Hens prefer low hoppers and will use them more often than those built on higher legs or set on tables.

Each hopper should have a broad eating expanse, at least six inches wide. Furnish fresh mash every morning and always stir it when visiting the laying pen. Do not fill the hoppers too full, for hens will waste the contents under such conditions.

If dry mash consumption is falling below normal, try mixing some of it to a crumbly-moist consistency, preferably with milk but with water if milk is not at hand. Then feed it in this crumbly form on top of the dry mash. This slight change in form will often increase consumption.

Place the mash hoppers in a well-lighted section of the pen and where the hens may get to them easily. Hang artificial lights over the dry mash hoppers.

Layers should be consuming slightly more mash than grain, and the amount of feed consumed altogether should be about 23 pounds per 100 birds every 24 hours.

"Corn on the Cob" Not So Good for Dairy Cow

"Corn on the cob," however tasty it may be to her, is not an economical feed for the dairy cow, all things considered, says H. R. Spearles, extension dairyman, University farm, St. Paul.

Ground feeds are from 10 to 25 per cent more efficient than ear corn for the producing cow. And although it is easier to feed broken ear corn and to turn cows into corn-stalk pastures for forage, any savings in labor are offset by losses in milk production.

A ration of corn and stalks lacks variety and does not supply proteins necessary to the producing cow. Furthermore, corn is not the best supplement for corn silage and corn roughage. Other grains and supplementary feeds such as linseed oil meal, soybean oil meal, cotton seed meal or corn gluten meal should be added to the farm ration to supply variety and protein. When no legumes are fed, the ration should contain from 20 to 25 per cent of the protein supplements.

Higher production obtained more economically will be the result. Equal parts of ground corn and oats fed with alfalfa hay will make a satisfactory farm ration. Should oats be scarce, ground corn, or ground corn and cob, with alfalfa will also make good rations. Without alfalfa or some other legume hay, these rations will require one of the above mentioned protein supplements. Each cow should be fed individually, according to the amount of milk she is producing.

Agricultural Notes

Proper housing is helpful in increasing the production of hatching eggs.

Each five hens in the laying house should have one foot of hopper space.

A queen bee can lay from 3,000 to 4,000 eggs a day for several weeks.

Molded or otherwise damaged sweet clover hay or silage is not safe to feed cattle.

Common gas engine troubles are overheating and loss of power, generally due to incorrect timing.

Guinea hens prefer to mate in pairs, although good fertility can sometimes be had with as many as four hens mated to one male.

Poles wrapped with burlap or rope which is then kept soaked with crude oil or crankcase oil will help keep cattle free from lice.

Successful Illinois poultry growers include a few ground carrots in the daily moist mash, according to H. H. Alp, extension service.

Straw, alone failed as a feed for 1,000 dry cows last winter, according to E. T. Robbins, live stock extension specialist, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

The Only Girl

By HELMA A. CAREY
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

THOMAS BLAKE, civil engineer, just arrived from a distant city, felt through his pockets again. It was gone. He found himself in the Central station of the metropolis without a penny to his name and many miles from his destination. He had been the victim of a pickpocket.

SHORT STORY

"H'm," he soliloquized, as he drew his hand from his pocket. "How am I to reach Jack's place? I can't walk."

He chuckled to himself as he thought of the vernacular phrase, "Hooking a freight car."

"He felt someone jostle him and then he heard a tiny voice exclaim, 'Oh, I beg your pardon.'"

He looked around to see a very charming young lady, who was having considerable trouble with her numerous parcels.

He established her parcels into a vacant seat, tipped his hat and was about to leave, when she stopped him.

"I've 30 minutes before train time and I thought if you were not—"

"Certainly," he interrupted, as he seated himself beside her. "I have plenty of time also."

"I suppose I did look ridiculous with all the bundles," she said.

"You looked wonderful—I mean you didn't look ridiculous," he stammered.

She laughed lightly. "At any rate, I think you were very kind to assist me, and when I arrive in Holton I will—"

"Holton!" he exclaimed. "That's where I'm bound for—or I was," he finished lamely, as he thought of his penniless state.

"Oh! You changed your mind quite suddenly," she remarked, a trifle icily.

"No," he hastened to assure her. "It was going—and I would now—but I have no money."

"No money?" she asked in surprise, as she looked at his perfectly groomed person.

He grinned. "It does sound 'fishy,' doesn't it? My pockets have been picked since I entered this station."

"I'm so sorry," she sympathized. "For you, I mean."

Then, as an after-thought, she continued, "Now I can be of assistance to you. I will lend you the necessary funds, and when you reach your friends in Holton I can be repaid."

One hour later Tom Blake and Jack Hill were joyously greeting each other.

"It's mighty good to see you back again, Tom, after two whole years."

"Isn't it bully! You're just in time for the dance tonight, Tom. There will be some pretty Holton girls there," Jack jokingly said, as he nudged Tom.

Tom said very seriously. "There is only one Holton girl I want to see."

Jack whistled. "Say, you're a fast worker. Here you already have one picked and you haven't been here an hour yet."

"I met this one before I arrived," and Tom explained to his friend the whole episode.

Suddenly Jack asked, "How do you expect to find her?"

"She handed me a card just as she hurried into a waiting automobile at the station. Here it is," he handed Jack the card he drew from his pocket.

Jack took the card. "Marjory Wilson!" he exclaimed, aghast.

"You know her?" Tom asked excitedly.

"Know her? She's the girl I have been raving to you about."

"Whew!" Tom exclaimed. "Well, I'm sorry old man. I didn't dream that—never mind, I shan't come between you and your only girl."

"You're a brick, Tom."

Two hours later Tom met the girl of the station. To his mystification Jack did not ask her for the first dance. Instead, he sped away with another girl in his arms. This happened the following dance, also.

At his first opportunity he hissed into Jack's ear, "What's the idea? You seem to be interested in another 'only girl.'"

Surprised, Jack asked, "What's the matter with you?"

"Matter! You ask me that when you know you haven't danced yet with Marjory!"

"Marjory!" exclaimed Jack. "You idiot! I've danced with no one else."

"Well, who—what—who is the girl I was talking to?" stammered Tom.

"Why, that's Marjory's cousin, who lives with her."

"Then, that's not the girl you love?" asked Tom excitedly.

"Of course not! But why—" and Jack laughed heartily as it dawned on him that it was not Marjory, but her cousin, whom Tom had met.

Tom hurried back to the girl he had left a few minutes before.

"I see, Miss Wilson, your cousin and Jack know each other well."

"Yes, Marjory and Jack are old sweethearts. By the way, you do not know my full name. You see, I handed you one of Marjory's cards by mistake. You may call me Mary, if you wish."

"Mary is wonderful," said Tom, and she didn't question if he referred to the name or the girl.

MIXING TWO RACES IMPROVES ON BOTH

Result of Mutiny on Bounty Interests Science.

New York.—Human beings can be improved by the right kind of cross breeding and inbreeding just as are corn, milch cows and swine, if the inbred race of half-breeds that resulted from the mutiny on the Bounty can be taken as indicative.

A man of a new type sprang from the nine English mutineers and the twelve Tahitian women who fled to Pitcairn island in the South seas 150 years ago. This new man is physically superior to both lines of his ancestry in all but his teeth, according to Natural History, the magazine of the American Museum of Natural History.

The mixing of races on Pitcairn island and neighboring Norfolk island, to which the Pitcairn folk spread, has proceeded for five generations under conditions which anthropologists consider ideal for scientific experiment. Pitcairn has a population of 203 and Norfolk a larger number.

The race mixing conditions were perfect, says Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, associate curator of physical anthropology, because there was no social stigma and no economic handicap such as is ordinarily imposed by neighboring so-called pure races. For many years the Pitcairn islanders were isolated from civilization.

The first result, Dr. Shapiro finds, was an almost explosive flowering of civilization. The hybrid mixture almost immediately was bigger and taller. Its stature was on the average three inches above the white men and two and a half inches over the Tahitian.

Fertility reached the human peak. Thus the first generation of children produced an average of 7.4 young by mating. The next generation pushed up to 9.1 offspring for each mating.

Gradually the flowering fell off. Today the children per family are down to three. Stature has dropped, too. But not back to the level of the original ancestry.

They are, says Dr. Shapiro, physically sound in all respects except one. The white man bequeathed his teeth to them. The perfect teeth which the Tahitian mothers had were lost. The Pitcairners have worse teeth, Dr. Shapiro says, than the average civilized man.

"Sky Pilot" Composes His Sermons While in the Air

Conneaut, Ohio.—The Rev. Paul H. Wood, athletic young pastor of Colebrook and Williamsfield Methodist churches, files his own monoplanes, wording his sermons in his mind as he speeds through the sky.

Wood says he thinks more clearly while he is flying than he does when he is earthbound. He began taking lessons only last May, and is spending all the time possible in the air in order to qualify for a private pilot's license. He bought his plane two months ago.

"When I first made a tailspin," he says, "it was a terrible sensation. I became very ill, and my head ached. After a few tailspins the sensation was no longer present, and now I find that I like to send my plane into a spin."

Wood attended Ashbury college in Kentucky, took graduate work at Ohio State university and filled his first pastorate at Nevada, Ohio. Total membership of the two churches he serves is three hundred. He lives with his parents. He is thirty-two and unmarried.

New Brick-Maker Turns Soil Into Adobe Homes

Fresno, Calif.—Sun-dried adobe-brick, moulded slowly and painstakingly by hand to build the old California missions, is expected again to become an important building material as the result of the perfection of a new type of brick-making machine.

Evidence of the durability of adobe are the historic Carmel and Santa Barbara missions, the first United States custom house in California at Monterey, and the battle-scarred Alamo in Texas.

The apparatus is moved to the prospective homesite, dirt excavated for the foundation is shoveled into it, and out come the bricks which, with drying, are ready for use, according to J. J. Becker, inventor of the machine.

Becker pointed out the bricks may be made almost instantaneously from almost any kind of soil. He has constructed 28 homes in the San Joaquin valley since he completed the machine.

"Gizzard Stone" Indicates Minnesota Had Dinosaurs

Minneapolis.—Evidence of the existence in Minnesota of dinosaurs during the Mesozoic era have been found here by Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, wife of a professor of geology at the University of Minnesota. A "gizzard stone" from one of the prehistoric reptiles was found by Mrs. Stauffer at the foot of a cliff near Lake City while accompanying her husband on a field trip.

The stone is a pre-glacial flint from a formation known geologically as Shakopee limestone. Weighing more than three ounces, it was highly polished and worn smooth. Dr. Stauffer said it evidently had been swallowed with the dinosaur's food.