

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

New Hampshire's Summer Vacation Booklet Described As "Exhilarating Work"

New Hampshire's new summer vacation advertising booklet, issued a few days ago by the State Planning and Development Commission, is now being sent to all parts of the country at the rate of several thousand copies a week, it was announced Thursday by Donald D. Tuttle, publicity director.

The booklet itself, which this year is in the form of a yearbook of the New Hampshire Troubadour, the state's miniature monthly publication, has been acclaimed by executives of the New England Council as the smartest thing of the kind yet done by a New England state. It contains 100 pages of the best pictures and short articles previously used in the Troubadour, and four pages, representing the seasons, are beautifully printed in natural colors.

The booklet is sent to each person responding to the state's summer vacation advertising, as well as to many who respond to that of the New England Council in Boston, and it is being distributed also through tourist offices in a number of cities and through other channels. The state's spring advertising campaign in newspapers and magazines has been producing more than double the number of inquiries received from last year's campaign.

Responses to advertisements this year up to May 25 have been 7,583, as compared to 3,322 for the same period last year. The large increase is probably accounted for in large part by the heavier advertising schedule this year. The spring campaign, for which \$8,000 is being spent, includes newspapers in five large eastern cities and also seven magazines circulating nationally, whereas the 1937 spring campaign, costing less than \$4,000, included newspapers in only Boston and New York and no magazines.

First class mail received by the State Planning and Development Commission this year up to May 25 has numbered 17,435 compared to 13,510 in the same period last year. These figures include the responses to advertisements.

About June 10 the commission will issue an informative booklet on New Hampshire farming, to be distributed to people who are interested in purchasing farms in the state. In addition, a booklet is to be issued shortly on recreation available on the state reservations, in the White Mountain National Forest, and on other publicly owned areas in the state.

Regarding the New Hampshire Troubadour yearbook, Charles Lee, book editor, wrote in the Boston Herald:

"It is a crisp, exhilarating work. It is as sweet as a Baldwin; it sings clean and buoyant as a wind off the Presidential Range.

"The pictures form an especially inviting procession of images, from covered bridges, country stores, stone walls, and dirt roads, to intervals, churches, fishing streams, and ski trails. . . . The poems and articles are as good as the pictures, which is saying a great deal."

REPORTERETTES

Now that Mother's Day has passed a lot of fellows won't have to think of the dear old lady again until next May.

Which is worse, sitting on an ant-hill out in the woods on a July day or holding stocks in Wall Street on a margin?

We are told that it took the rulers of Egypt many centuries to have the pyramids constructed. No wonder! It was a federal job.

It won't be long now until nearly all American children will be born in hospitals. And this will just about eliminate the log cabin candidate.

Last year stamp taxes were paid on 125,000,000 cigarettes. The question now is, how many potatoes will stamp taxes be paid on next year?

Old timers like to tell of the time when the local banker used to invite them into the bank and ask

MOLLY AIKEN CHAPTER HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., was held at Alabama Farm, the home of Mrs. Edward E. Smith, on Friday afternoon, June 3.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the ritual, flag salute and the singing of America. Annual reports of various Chapter officers and heads of committees were read. A memorial service for our deceased members, Mrs. Mary B. Jameson, Mrs. Dora Black and Mrs. Mary Ward, was conducted by Mrs. Wilkinson.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Regent—Mrs. Rose Poor
Vice Regent—Mrs. Amy Wheeler
Secretary—Mrs. Helen Swett
Treasurer—Mrs. Helene Hills
Registrar—Miss Marion Wilkinson
Historian—Mrs. Mary J. Wilkinson
Chaplain—Mrs. Nettie Hurlin
Auditor—Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson
Board Member—Mrs. Hattie Peaslee

The history study period conducted by Mrs. Chaffee was an review of the year's work, covering the administrations from President Harrison through that of Franklin Pierce. A short program on historic trees was given by Mrs. Lowell including a sketch of the Washington Elm. A chip from this tree, presented to the Chapter by Mrs. Beatrice Cooper, was on display. Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney sang a solo, "Trees". A Past Regent's pin was presented to Mrs. Hills by Mrs. Butterfield in behalf of the Chapter, and the Regent's pin was presented to Mrs. Poor.

During the social hour which followed, Mrs. Smith and her assistants, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Chaffee, served a dainty lunch.

CHARLES F. BUTLER ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Charles F. Butler, well-known merchant of Hillsboro, announced his candidacy for the nomination from the ninth Senatorial district this past week. Mr. Butler will oppose John Ball, of Hopkinton and A. E. Mack, of Webster in the September primary for the state senatorship.

Mr. Butler was born in Lowell, Mass., where he was educated and has been actively engaged in business in Hillsboro for many years, serving as town clerk since 1919 in addition to serving on the Water Commission.

He served six terms as representative to the General Court in 1913-15 and again from 1923-29 and was elected senator in 1935.

A member of the Baptist church he lists among his affiliations, Woods chapter, A. F. and A. M.; Knight Templar, Mt. Horeb commandery, Concord; New Hampshire Consistory, 32nd degree, Nashua; Bektash Shrine; Valley lodge, I. O. O. F., and North Star encampment.

Mr. Butler is a popular candidate in this vicinity and his work in the General Court both as representative from this town and as senator from the ninth district makes him a fitting candidate for the nomination which he again seeks.

them if they wouldn't like to borrow some money.

The other evening we heard a woman ask what in the world will become of the present generation. That's an easy one lady. They'll fall in love, get married, have children and do all sorts of things, and as they grow older they'll worry about what's to become of the younger generation.

THE ANTRIM COMMUNITY CALENDAR FOR JUNE

Thursday, 9th
Annual June Supper of Baptist Ladies Circle for members and guests
Rod and Gun Club meets in Firemens hall 7.30 p.m.

Presbyterian Church Vestry, weekly prayer meeting 7.30 p.m.
Friday, 10th.
Cong'l church monthly supper 6 p.m.
A. H. S. Junior Prom, town hall, 8 p.m. Public. Admission 45c.

Saturday, 11th.
I. O. O. F. Memorial Day Lodge Meeting, 8 p.m.

Sunday, 12th.
Children's Day
Baptist Church—Morning Worship 11
Congregational Church—Morning Worship 9.45; Church School 10.30

Presbyterian Church—Morning Worship 11; Union Baccalaureate Service at 7 p.m.

Monday, 13th.
Legion Auxiliary at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, 14th.
Scout Meeting 7 p.m.
Selectmen meet 7 to 8 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce at 7.30 p.m. at Maplehurst Inn

Wednesday, 15th
Antrim Grange, at 8
Harmony Lodge A F & A M, Hillsboro
Presbyterian Mission Circle monthly supper at 6 (public)
Bank Day 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 m.

Thursday, 16th
Prayer meetings at Presbyterian and Baptist churches at 7.30
No. Branch Ladies Home Circle 2 p.m.

Friday, 17th
Senior Class A. H. S. Graduation 2.30 p.m.; Reception and Dance 8 p.m.
Woods Chapter R. A. M. at Henniker

Saturday, 18th
8th Grade Graduation 2.30 p.m. at town hall
IOOF meeting at 8

Sunday, 19th
Congregational church—Morning worship 9.45; Church School 10.30
Presbyterian church—Church School 10; Morning worship 11
Baptist church—Church School 9.45; Morning worship 11; Union service 7

Monday, 20th
Vt. Crocheted Encampment at 8
Sons of the Legion 7.30

Tuesday, 21st
New Hampshire Ratification Day
Ephriam Weston W. R. C. 8 p.m.
American Legion 8 p.m.
Boy Scouts at 7
Selectmen 7 to 8

Wednesday, 22nd
Rebekah meeting at 8
Bank Day 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 m.

Thursday, 23rd
Mid-week prayer meetings, Baptist and Presbyterian at 7.30

Friday, 24th
School Board meets last Friday, Town Clerk's office at 7.30

Saturday, 25th
I. O. O. F. meeting at 8

Sunday, 26th
Presbyterian church—Church school

ANTRIM GARDEN CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. CAUGHEY

The Antrim Garden Club met June 6 at 7.30 p.m. with the president, Mrs. G. H. Caughey at Antrim Center.

After the members had viewed the lovely garden of the hostess the meeting was called to order by the president. After the usual reports were read and accepted the meeting was turned over to the program committee. The subject of the program was "Sundials". Mrs. Poor read a short piece on Flower Sundials. This was followed by two very interesting as well as instructive papers prepared and read by Mrs. Frank L. Wheeler and Mrs. Alwin Young. After an informal discussion of the subject by the members the meeting adjourned.

Because the first Monday of July is a holiday the next meeting will be held July 11th, at which time the club will be the guests of Mrs. Webster Talmadge at her summer home in Bennington.

Rose Poor, Press Corres.

POMONA GRANGE MEETS WITH ANTRIM GRANGE

The Hillsborough County Pomona Grange held a meeting at the Antrim Grange hall Tuesday afternoon and evening, May 31, with a large representation present. Fourteen candidates were initiated into the fifth degree. National Lecturer James C. Farmer and Mrs. Farmer were present and Mr. Farmer was one of the speakers. Supper was served in the dining room at six o'clock. In the evening the principal speaker was Captain Hayes of the State Police who explained the organization and work of the State Police in New Hampshire. An entertainment by the Antrim Grange concluded the day's meeting.

10; Morning worship 11; Union service 7

Baptist church—Church school 9.45; Morning worship 11

Congregational church—Morning worship 9.45; Church school 10.30

Monday, 27th
Presbyterian Unity Guild at member's home at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, 28th
Boy Scouts at 7
Selectmen 7 to 8

Wednesday, 29th
Congregational Ladies Aid Society. Last Wed. at member's home 2.30
Bank Day 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 m.

Thursday, 30th
Weekly prayer meeting; Baptist vestry 7.30, Presbyterian vestry 7.30

"New Teeth Are Put Into Theatre Code," says a headline in the New York Times. We hope they are used to bite some of the actors we have been paying to see recently.

It's on the House!

300
HOODSIES
or DIXIES

the famous cup of
Hood's Ice Cream
to be given away FREE to our townspeople

Thursday Evening
between the hours of
7 to 8 P. M.
AT

WALT. BUTCHER'S
New Soda Fountain

Have you seen . . .



THE NEW
SODA FOUNTAIN AT
WALT. BUTCHER'S STORE?

It's the smartest looking fountain you've ever seen. The whole thing is shiny stainless steel and is all streamlined. It's the last word in soda fountains. It's made by The Liquid Carbonic Corporation.

The sodas and Sundaes are just grand. Stop in and try one.
At the MAIN ST. SODA SHOP
Walt. E. Butcher, Prop.
ANTRIM, N. H.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Did you ever make a mistake? Well last week I did and will now try and rectify same. In telling about the law coming off of Pout and White Perch I also made the mistake of including bass in the list. I knew better but it's one of those mistakes we make and don't know it. However only one person told me about it so I guess the mistake did not do any harm.

You hear the guy that always tells that he never made a mistake. Well he is the guy to watch.

There is a big bull moose hanging around Hubbard pond in the town of Rindge. Mrs. Edward Hunt and her son have seen many of his tracks in the past week but have not seen the animal himself. Arthur Hayes, the caretaker at the Otter Lake Camps, reports having seen the tracks of a big moose near Otter Lake one day last week.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gadorette of Nashua in the death of their 2 1/2 year old daughter in an accident one day last week. Mr. Gadorette I know very well, he being very active in the Lone Pine Hunters club and the N. H. Southern Fish and Game Council.

Several days the past week I have worked with a Mr. Johnson of Concord, one of the fore-runners of the Earl Hoover survey of the Merrimack water survey. We were checking on the Contoocook river, the Souhegan and other tributaries. I met Cole at Hillsborough and worked that town with him. Later Mr. Johnson and I worked the rest of the district alone. You would be surprised to know how bad the old Contoocook river is polluted. In the next book that Mr. Hoover gets out will be in cold print the names of the firms dumping fifth into our streams. Pictures of big sawdust piles and sewerage will make nice reading for the public in a few months. Expert pictures takers will be along next week to take the pictures of garages dumping crank case oil in to the trout brooks. This will be a case for the U. S. Govt. to step in and clean up our streams.

I sat in the other night to a meeting of the Southern N. H. Council of Fish and Game clubs at Hollis Depot, the home of the Lone Pine Hunters Club, Inc. Before the meeting we inspected the new club house and the new skeet outfit. This skeet field is considered one of the best in New England. The club house is not quite finished as yet but is a beautiful building with its wide porches. Commissioner Morris of Nashua was present and gave the boys the low down on doings in the Dept. The Lone Pine boys furnished refreshments.

Over in Deering on the farm of Mr. Herrik, the florist, is a sand bank that's got 103 nests in the bank and all made this year. It's bank swallows and it's a wonderful sight to see them all in motion. Some friends in Portland, Me., sends me a clipping telling of a case out in California where water was left in a glass container in the sun and set the porch on fire. When so left it assumes the quality of a lens or burning glass by concentrating of the sun's rays. So it is possible to set a fire by a glass bottle of jug filled with water.

Did you ever ride past the George Craig farm in Antrim? Well you have missed something. It should have been named Pansy farm for all you see in every direction is pansies.

While on the subject of pansies. The other day Miss Frances Russell of Forest Street of the home town gave me a pansy that measured 3 1/4 inches across and that's the biggest one I ever saw. Can you beat that one?

Another one of my old friends has passed on to the great beyond. I worked with him a good many times and found him to be square and a real sportsman—Chief Mahaver of the Peterborough Police Dept. He is a man that I will miss.

The owners of the billboards might just as well fold up and call it a day. For down will come the billboards. We see where four of the most powerful Women's clubs and women's organizations, have

voted to join hands with the State Garden clubs to introduce bill into the next Legislature to take 'em down. Other states are starting the same idea. When the women get started, well stand from under for something will drop.

Don't try to take home a young wild bird or animal for they will die in spite of your good care. You can't improve on nature. Nine times out of ten the Mother is near at hand and will care for the young as soon as you leave the spot. Then again it's against the law to have in your possession any wild bird or animal in the closed season unless you have a Breeder's permit.

Believe it or not but this week I have stocked four more of my towns with beautiful adult trout from the Bearing station at Richmond. Some of my ponds were stocked with white perch.

*Yes I know of another place where yellow ladies' slippers are growing just as contended as in their former home in Vermont. This is at the Herrick Gardens in Deering, N. H.

The other night the Nashua Fish and Game Club, Inc., opened up their club house by putting on a real clam bake in the new house. The fellows that put on that bake sure knew their stuff. I went down with the Mrs. and enjoyed that supper. The members have a wonderful way of doing the dishes. They just dump them all into the huge fireplace and let the flames wash and wipe them. There is no question about heating that building on a cold night if they pile on the stumps. A strong man from Maine gave a nice little exhibition and then they had Beano. But I had to beat it as soon as supper was over.

According to the American Kennel club greyhound racing was enjoyed as far back as 1568 under the reign of James the first.

The American Kennel club comes out with a bulletin advising all dog owners to keep the sleeping quarters very clean at this time of the year. The dog's health depends on how careful you are.

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

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News Review of Current Events

NEW SEAWAY PROPOSAL

Secretary Hull's St. Lawrence Plan Arouses Strong Opposition in Congress . . . Wallace Again Rebuffed



Adolpho Echagaray Somohano, commander of the Mexican federal troops engaged in suppressing the revolt in San Luis Potosi state led by Saturnino Cedillo, is here seen, right, giving orders to two of his officers.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union

Hull's St. Lawrence Plan

PRESUMABLY by direction of the President, Secretary of State Hull submitted to Canada a new proposal for development of the St. Lawrence seaway, asking that it be considered as a basis for a new treaty which would be a revision and amplification of the treaty of 1932 that the senate refused to ratify in 1934. Under the terms of the Hull plan Canada would obtain without cost a completed St. Lawrence deep waterway, ready for power development, and also other valuable concessions. The United States would obtain the privilege of building the seaway at its own expense, increased power development at Niagara Falls, and the recognition by Canada of American sovereignty over Lake Michigan.



Secretary Hull

Immediate and vociferous opposition to the plan broke out in congress, both Democrats and Republicans characterizing it as a scheme to buy the support of the Dominion for a gigantic water power development planned by the New York state power authority. From the State department leaked information that not even Canada was expected to approve the proposed treaty. Canadian officials have repeatedly doubted whether recovery from the depression would be promoted by spending millions on a waterway for which there is not sufficient commerce and for development of surplus water power for which there is no demand.

Hull's plan provides that the United States shall develop the international rapids section of the St. Lawrence river at an estimated cost of 400 million dollars. This was denounced by Senator Wagner of New York. Senator Copeland, also of New York, announced he was against the seaway project "1,000 per cent." He called it "an all-British canal."

Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee having jurisdiction of treaties, said the new proposals would not have a chance of ratification unless materially modified.

Senators and representatives from the Middle West were especially aroused. Senator Clark of Missouri pointed out that the treaty would permit diversion of only 1,500 cubic feet of water per second into the Chicago drainage canal. He said the Mississippi river must receive more water than that from the canal in order to fill a nine-foot channel.

Representative Claude Parsons of Illinois was even more emphatic in disapproval. "This proposed treaty," he said, "is about the worst mistake Secretary Hull ever made. Under the terms of his proposal to set up an international commission for the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence basin, Canada would be given control over our all-American Lake Michigan."

"Furthermore, the treaty would prohibit any further diversion of water from Lake Michigan at Chicago of more than 1,500 cubic feet per second. The Illinois and Mississippi rivers must have at least 5,000 c.f.s. to insure a dependable waterway."

Wallace Slapped Again

STERNLY chastising Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson for making assertions that were unwarranted and wholly unfounded, the United States Supreme court rejected the government's petition for a rehearing of the Kansas City stockyards rate case.

Twice before the court had rebuked Wallace in the stockyards case and had set aside his order fixing maximum rates which commission men might charge for services because, the court said, they had been denied a full, fair, and open

hearing by Secretary Wallace. Justice Hugo Black, who was the lone dissenter when the case was decided in April, ran true to form, again being the only member of the court to dissent.

New Food Act Passed

WITHOUT a record vote the house passed the new pure food and drug bill. The senate had passed a similar measure and the differences were to be reconciled in conference. The act brings drugs, therapeutic devices, and foods under regulation of the Department of Agriculture. It prohibits alteration or misbranding of cosmetics, 94 foods and drugs, requires adequate tests of products before they are placed on the market, provides for license restrictions to control bacterial contamination of foods, requires warning labels on habit-forming drugs, and provides for factory inspection.

Reform Bill Shelved

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT accepted the advice of congressional leaders and consented to the shelving of his bill for reorganization of the executive government. This was announced with the approval of the President by Senator Barkley. At the same time it was made known that the administration would attempt to get the measure through congress early in the 1939 session. Sen. Hiram Johnson of California said the opponents of the bill would be ready to resume their battle against it next year.

Tax Bill Unsigned But Law

FOR the first time since he entered the White House, President Roosevelt permitted an act of congress to become law without his signature.

He took this course with the tax revision bill in order to emphasize his objection to "those unwise parts of the bill" which removed all but the skeleton of the undistributed profits tax and drastically modified the levies upon capital gains.

The President announced his action in a speech delivered to 148 mountain families of the New Deal-sponsored rehabilitation community of Arthurdale, W. Va., at the graduation exercises of 13 high school students. His words, however, were carried to the nation by radio networks.

"I call the definite attention of the American people," said Mr. Roosevelt, "to those unwise parts of the bill I have talked to you about today—one of them which may restore in the future certain forms of tax avoidance, and of concentrated investment power, which we had begun to end, and the other a definite abandonment of a principle of tax policy long ago accepted as part of our American system."

The President declared that he had no objection to removing any obstacles to little business which might be contained in the revenue laws but he reiterated the administration's determination not to allow the use of corporate forms to avoid what it considers legitimate tax burdens.

Mr. Roosevelt made plain that he hoped for a future revision of the revenue laws in line with the objectives he seeks. Such revisions, he said, should be designed to encourage new investment and the entry of private capital into new fields.

Big Fund for Highways

LEGISLATION authorizing new federal highway expenditures of \$357,400,000 for the fiscal years 1940 and 1941 won final congressional approval when the senate adopted a conference report previously accepted by the house. Also authorized was the expenditure of \$150,000,000 of old, unused appropriations.

Another Recovery Plan

ABANDONMENT of experiments by the government and adoption of an industrial program based on experience was advocated by Charles R. Hook, president of the National Association of Manufacturers before a meeting of the Chicago Association of Commerce. "A return to sound economic reasoning and a common sense diagnosis is the sure solution to the problems of America today," Mr. Hook said.

Emphasizing that industry has a definite program for industrial recovery, Mr. Hook, who is president of American Rolling Mill company, outlined three cardinal points, including revision of the Wagner act, revision of the tax structure and banishment of existing and threatened government competition with private enterprise. "Remove these causes of fear and uncertainty," Mr. Hook said, "and private savings will rush back into the channels of private productive enterprise."

"We specifically urge amendments to the Wagner act to correct its one-sided character, to enforce responsibility on labor organizations, to separate the functions of fact finding, prosecution and judicial decision, and establish impartial administration by the national labor relations board."

Twenty More Federal Judges

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT signed the bill creating 20 additional federal judges throughout the country. The measure is the largest judgeship bill passed by congress since 1921.

Five additional Circuit Court of Appeals judges at \$12,500 a year each and 15 additional district judges at \$10,000 a year each are authorized by the act.

Strike Back at Morgan

TESTIFYING before the joint congressional committee of investigation, David E. Lillenthal and Harcourt Morgan, directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority, accused Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, their ousted colleague, with trying to sabotage the TVA's legal defense in a court case involving the constitutionality of the authority. They said, too, that he had engaged in a campaign of dissent and obstruction.



David E. Lillenthal

These charges, together with a general denial of Arthur Morgan's accusations against themselves, constituted in the main their defense statements.

Referring to the trial last winter of the suit of 18 private utility concerns against the TVA, Lillenthal said: "It is a record which suggests that he was seeking to find a way to obtain a judicial decision against his own agency. It is a record of tampering with prospective witnesses for the government and of obstructing and harassing counsel and witnesses in the very heat of the trial of a crucial constitutional case."

Concerning the Berry marble claims, Lillenthal said: "Any assertion that we (Harcourt Morgan and himself) by word or attitude encouraged any one to pull punches on Berry's claims is an outright falsehood. There was absolutely no evidence upon which any charge of fraud could have been based; there were only rumors and suspicions."

Dean Mumford Dies

DEAN HERBERT W. MUMFORD of the University of Illinois is dead, following an automobile accident, and the country loses one of its best agricultural educators and marketing experts. Mumford was a product of Michigan. In 1901 he became professor of animal husbandry in the university at Champaign. Then he was made dean of the college of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station and extension service. He was sixty-seven years old at the time of his death.

Sweepstakes Winners

BOIS ROUSSEL, a French bred horse, won the English Derby at Epsom Downs, and four sweepstakes ticket holders in the United States won \$150,000 each. Scottish Union, second, won \$75,000 each for 11 United States ticket holders. Pasch, the favorite, finished third, returning \$50,000 each to seven ticket holders in the United States.

Defies Harry Hopkins

VICTOR A. Christgau, Minnesota WPA administrator, quarreled continually with Gov. Elmer Benson and the Farmer-Labor party leaders in that state. So Harry Hopkins, national head of the WPA, notified him he was ousted. Christgau refused to quit his position, contending that only President Roosevelt, who appointed him, had power to dismiss him.

War Pensions Boosted

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT signed a bill to increase the pensions of certain soldiers, sailors and nurses who served in the Spanish war, Philippine insurrection or China relief expedition.

The act provides a \$60 monthly pension for veterans sixty-five years old who served at least 90 days and to those who served less than 90 days and were discharged for disability incurred in service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Congress is packing its duds. It doesn't know exactly what date it will go home, but go home it will, in just a few weeks more. There is nothing more contagious than homesickness among congressmen when primaries are in the air and votes around the grass roots await to be garnered.

I suppose that when they go, there will be a certain amount of criticism about the do-nothing congress. Particularly will they hear barks that they have left the nation's most important problem unsolved. They will be told how they should have charted a course to lead the country out of the depression and how they failed to do anything towards restoring unemployed to permanent jobs.

The prospect of this condition, it seems to me, warrants a general discussion without pulling punches. Congress is supposed to formulate national policies. It, therefore, must accept some blame for its failure. But it is not alone to blame, and the voters ought to know it. There are some other spots to which attention should be directed—in all fairness to the members of the house and senate.

Let us look back a bit. It must be agreed, I believe, that recovery is the foremost problem. Recovery plans must be divided. Attention must be given, first, to relief of the destitute, the unemployed. Secondly, policies must be laid down that will permit business, big and little, to take on workers—or obviously they will remain on the relief rolls. Since last November, there have been pleas, threats, argument—all seeking establishment of policies that would permit business to have confidence. There has been nothing from President Roosevelt in the way of suggestions or proposals along this line, and congress refused, cowardly enough, to lead the way.

As the session wore on, unemployment increased until the other day the social security board made public figures showing that about 19,900,000 persons were receiving government assistance of one kind or another—almost 6,300,000 families. And during the same period, the volume of business fell further into new low levels. The whole picture undeniably has grown worse.

Then, there came from the President the request for the use of further money, some six billion dollars of it. It was the so-called lending-spending program that has just been enacted and the congress, anxious to avoid conflict with presidential will, rubbed its collective hands and said, in effect, "There! That takes care of the unemployed."

So we will have new post offices, new bridges, new roads, new this and new that—some time. Those things can not be put over on a day's notice. It takes time to get them started where they will employ workers. The portion of the six billions allocated for relief, of course, can be used at once because Mr. Harry Hopkins can have his boys and girls write checks at a rate which is positively amazing. The public construction phase will be valuable, or ought to be, to the candidates because the candidates can say to their political meetings: "Here it is—and from my hands, too."

After that money is spent, then what? My conviction is that we will be just where we started. That is to say, we will be just where we were three years ago. Every one recalls, of course, how there was a pump priming of business then. It cost \$4,880,000,000. The result was some very nice postoffices and other public buildings and an addition of \$4,880,000,000 to the national debt. The administration tried some other pump priming, too, and succeeded in building up the national debt still higher. It is now pushing right up to the forty-billion mark.

Since the pump priming and the other spending ideas failed to accomplish anything in the other trials, there seems to be no reason to expect the new outlay of cash to do more than create a new high record for the national debt. It will do that, beyond question.

But I said at the outset that there were others to blame. This fact has been brought to the fore by the condition lately much publicized in Chicago and Cleveland: Scenes distressingly reminiscent of the lines of starving in 1930 were re-enacted in Chicago and Cleveland within the month. The cities were out of cash and the relief lines became riotous. There is not much to be done about starving people but to feed them. That is accepted. Yet, how did that happen? Why was the condition allowed to reach that stage? Here is the fact that will make me very popular, I am sure, in the areas where the shoe fits: The states have failed to assume their proper share of the responsibility.

Let me repeat that: The states have failed to assume their proper share of responsibility! They have consistently done so, and the reason

they have been chiseling and pulling at the federal teat is because they have been taught by the Washington government through six or eight years that they could do it and get away with it. The politicians within a state can not be blamed wholly, because they are politicians, seeking election or seeking to hold office or party power or what have you. It was so much easier to bring pressure to bear in Washington, go home with big checks, shout to the folks that they were bringing home the bacon—without adding to the tax of their home folks. That is, they said there was no additional tax because it was a federal tax that had to make up for what the states drew out and the federal taxes are not as easily seen as taxes in a state, a county or a city.

It has come to such a pass these days that few state politicians dare to suggest at home that they raise the relief funds locally. It would be political suicide, they feel. So they follow the beaten track to Washington, and the Washington politicians from President Roosevelt down haven't the courage to send them back home without some token of appreciation—something of a minor character like a check for a few millions and a promise of more.

If one is really going to trace this thing down to its start, I believe it has to go back to Herbert Hoover's administration. It will be recalled that Mr. Hoover proposed and obtained congressional action on a plan by which the Reconstruction Finance corporation was created. It was to loan money to tide business over until the depression had worn itself out. It was not a sound plan then; it is not sound now. It was opposed by Democrats then but it has been expanded and enlarged and glorified by them since. But the fact that it was created constitutes the tragedy. The fact that there was a spot where government cash could be borrowed started politicians looking to Washington. It was a pretty soft touch for them. The LaFollette type of mind and the group of professors who figured the nation could spend its way out of the depression moved right into the long halls and took over desks in every place they could find chairs. The thing spread like wildfire and it is still going, as witness the latest program involving six billion dollars.

It is going to require many years of effort to restore states to their own boundaries. They have got themselves in to debt with the federal government; they have found how easy it is to do that and they will do more, unless the people themselves realize what it means. Unless the states again take control of their own affairs, state lines will mean nothing. The nation will be run from Washington bureaucrats' desks and good government by the people themselves will be a thing of the past.

Long Road Ahead

There is a phase of this control from Washington upon which I want to record a few especial observations. I refer to the great waste that occurs when the federal government attempts to handle such a delicate and direct proposition as relief. This phase irks me and it ought to irk every one who hates to see stupid administration use up so much money needlessly. My morning paper a few days ago carried a dispatch from Cleveland announcing that public funds—from Washington—were going to be used to give work to four hundred men for six months. They are going to count the trees in Cleveland. Think of it—counting trees as a means of giving work! Surely, it is possible to create some other kind of work. I believe it would be better to give that money outright for the construction of some homes for fifty families, or any one of a hundred thousand things.

Such things as this are bound to happen, however, when the states, counties and cities lean so heavily on Washington. Citizens lose control when they let their politicians dodge responsibility by calling on Washington for everything. And there is no doubt in the mind of any one who has studied the problem but that the citizens will pay more when their relief needs are met from Washington than if they forced their own officials to assume the responsibilities of their offices.

I suppose, however, that it is not in the interest of the politicians to bring about recovery in a normal way, whether they are local or state or national politicians. If they can accomplish election the way it is now being done, they may as well continue. Each one has only one political life to give to his country and if he can make that political life a good long one by kidding his constituents—well, why not? I repeat, however, and there can be no denying the fact, that relief is going to cost each citizen more because the money is being chiseled out of Washington rather than the state or local treasuries.

Spending Fails

Since the pump priming and the other spending ideas failed to accomplish anything in the other trials, there seems to be no reason to expect the new outlay of cash to do more than create a new high record for the national debt. It will do that, beyond question.

But I said at the outset that there were others to blame. This fact has been brought to the fore by the condition lately much publicized in Chicago and Cleveland: Scenes distressingly reminiscent of the lines of starving in 1930 were re-enacted in Chicago and Cleveland within the month. The cities were out of cash and the relief lines became riotous. There is not much to be done about starving people but to feed them. That is accepted. Yet, how did that happen? Why was the condition allowed to reach that stage? Here is the fact that will make me very popular, I am sure, in the areas where the shoe fits: The states have failed to assume their proper share of the responsibility.

Let me repeat that: The states have failed to assume their proper share of responsibility! They have consistently done so, and the reason

Star Dust

★ Hollywood Modistes
★ Amazing Women
★ Private Radio Jokes
—By Virginia Vale

CAROLE LOMBARD and Clark Gable really ought to go into the dressmaking business. They co-operated on a sports jacket which Alice Marble, the United States' Number One woman tennis player, will wear when she steps out on the courts of Wimbledon, England, to battle for a championship.

Carole designed the jacket, (she's Alice Marble's best friend) and Clark had his tailor make it. It's a knockout. And Alice, tall, blonde and pretty, will wear it.

Remember "Dawn Patrol," in which Richard Barthelmess starred, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., after pleading and fighting for the role, played the second lead so ably that



ERROL FLYNN

he stole the picture and proved himself a good actor? Well, it's to be made again, with Errol Flynn, Patricia Knowles and Basil Rathbone in the leading roles.

Claudette Colbert, who recently got home from that European vacation, likes simple clothes—but listen to the description of the dress recently designed for her by Travis Banton, one of moviedom's ace designers. It's frilly, it's frothy; it's of white organza, covered with a printed pattern of cherries in black. The skirt is shirred and full, the neckline is outlined by a sounce, with wider sounces forming the sleeve. Sounds anything but simple!

The first thing any of us know, someone is going to form an organization to protest against radio programs which are awfully amusing to the audience in the broadcasting studio, but pretty dull to those who just tune in, and can't see what is going on. Eddie Cantor is one of the worst offenders. After all, radio is supposed to be heard, not seen.

And I know of more than one instance in which a listener, at home, swore never to buy the sponsor's product because it was so annoying to hear the laughter and not know what was funny.

ODDS AND ENDS—Paramount may follow Metro's example and launch an air show in the fall . . . Stan Laurel and his Russian bride plan a fourth wedding ceremony . . . Frank Black saves the stamps from foreign letters, and gives them to his friends—which keeps his office filled with both friends and stamps . . . Around Hollywood they're calling "The Adventures of Marco Polo." . . . Mr. Deeds Goes to China . . . Gale Page, known to radio but not to movie fans, has been made a star by Warner Brothers.

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100 PERENNIAL FLOWER PLANTS . . . \$1

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED C.O.D. OR MONEY REFUNDED Plus Postage

The most sensational flower offer ever made, direct from the middle west's Pioneer nursery.

- 5 Veronica
- 5 Achillea
- 5 Delphiniums
- 5 Oriental Poppies
- 5 Sweet Williams
- 5 Dianthus
- 5 Plumaris
- 5 Shasta Daisies
- 5 Baby's Breath
- 5 Sedum
- 5 Monarda
- 5 Artemisia
- 5 Phlox
- 5 Subulata
- 5 Painted Daisies
- 5 Marguerites
- 5 Alyssum
- 5 Arabis
- 5 Coreopsis
- 5 Vinca
- 5 Columbine
- 5 Deltoides

Mail card today with your name and address requesting offer No. 100. Above plants will come to you. Pay postman when flowers arrive. Order now while they last.

SEND NO MONEY - OFFER NO. 100
GARDNER NURSERY
Since 1857 Rt. 9, OSAGE, IOWA

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—President Getulio Vargas of Brazil was a far-western frontiersman in his youth, still wearing "bombachos," or gaucho trousers, for informal dress, and quite in character pumping a six-gun at the palace, and putting down a Graustarkian revolt.

A swarthy, stocky little man, quick on the draw, he has never been gun-shy, and impromptu shooting has been an occasional obligation in his rise to supreme power.

When he established his totalitarian state on November 19 of last year, there were those who said he was dealing in the dark of the moon with the green shirts—that here was where Germany and fascism got a toe-hold on this continent.

The green shirt revolt and its vigorous suppression by Sr. Vargas seems to be an answer to that, even if he had not previously made it clear that his authoritarian state was not of the European model.

Brazil has a complex racial make-up which provides no proscribed group or racial myth, the first requirement in fascist technique, and furthermore, when it comes to strong-arm government, all South American countries have plenty of home talent and indigenous skill.

Sr. Vargas recruited his political following as a liberal. He denounced monopoly and promised the overthrow of the "coffee plantation kings."

He seized power in 1930 by the overthrow of President Washington Luiz, with the aid of his lifetime friend, old General Aurelio Monteliri. Luiz had won the election against him, but Vargas raised a cry of fraud.

From the first he ruled partially by decree, now entirely, since the adoption of the constitution of November 10. His reorganization of the country followed established dictatorial practice in the formation of labor "syndicates," the fixing of maximum and minimum wages, and the denial of all rights of free press and free assemblage.

He is a famous orator, speaking a fluent and flowery Portuguese, using the radio a great deal in national appeals. He is credited with just about the shrewdest political intelligence in South America. In his prairie town, he attended a private college, later enrolled in a military college, but was diverted to the law.

His rise through minor offices to the national congress parallels the standard career chart of our congressional record biographies—district attorney, state legislature and all the rest of it.

THE make-believe war in which the eastern seaboard was defended against "black" expeditionary forces from overseas was the first large-scale work-out of our "flying fortresses" under a unified command. Major General Frank M. Andrews, running the show, is one of the few flying generals.

He gathered up the strands of the unified service when the GHQ air force, which he commands, moved into the huge air base at Langley field, March 1, 1935.

Called the "handsomest man in the service," he is quietly effective and the last man in the world to be called a swivel-chair officer. He warns the country against a shortage of fliers and urges civilian training. He was not an A. E. F. flier.

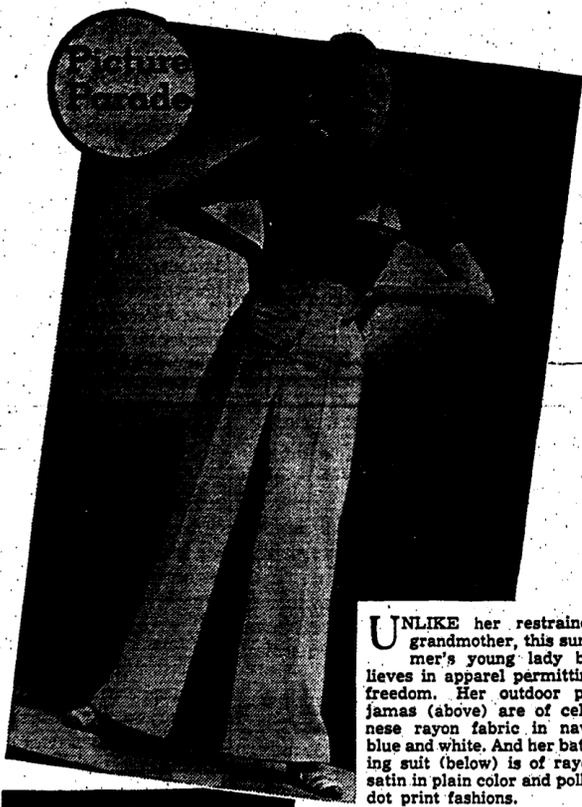
In 1934 he made the unusual jump from lieutenant-colonel to brigadier-general and was made a major-general in 1935. He was graduated from West Point in 1906 and was with the cavalry on the Mexican border, before he found his wings.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

The Mayflower Party

The Mayflower brought 41 men and their families—102 in all. The Speedwell, which set out with the Mayflower, proved unseaworthy and turned back. The Mayflower was followed the next year by the Fortune of 50 tons, which arrived at Plymouth in November, 1621, with some 30 additional emigrants. In 1623 the Ann and the James of 140 and 44 tons, respectively, arrived with 60 more members for the colony. The passengers in these vessels completed the list of those who are usually called first-comers.

Summer's Emancipation



—Or the above white and tulle ensemble of bathing suit, robe and Costa Rican cork clogs with three-inch soles and heels.



Back in 1895 the outdoor girl wore costumes like these, very unsatisfactory from a health standpoint. This was the first basketball squad at Smith college, when competitive games for girls were still very much a novelty. Scantier costumes would have been frowned upon then.



Here's Miss 1888 (left) and a group of bathing beauties of 1922 vintage. Rather different from the 1938 summer queen!



WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Warns Against Food Fads and Fallacies

Nationally Known Food Authority Explains How They May Endanger Health

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

AS SCIENCE and civilization have progressed, painstaking investigators have sought to replace ignorance with knowledge, to substitute truth for superstition. But in spite of their efforts, our eating habits are still influenced by a multitude of food fads and fancies, which should have no place in this enlightened age.

Some of these are harmless; others may endanger health. And the homemaker must learn to distinguish between fact and fancy.

Fish Is Not a Brain Food

One of the most persistent fallacies is the notion that certain kinds of food are especially beneficial for certain parts of the body. Many people believe that fish is a brain food and celery a nerve tonic. Lettuce is thought to be a soporific. None of these things is true.

The idea regarding fish probably arose because fish contains phosphorus and the brain also contains phosphorus. How simple it would be if one could increase brain power merely by eating fish. Unfortunately, there is nothing to it! The brain, like other parts of the body, requires a balanced diet. No case has ever been reported of a man soothing the irritated nerves of his wife by feeding her celery. And as for lettuce, it is a fine source of minerals, vitamins and gentle roughage, but it does not contain any narcotic drug that induces sleep.

Other Fallacies Disproved
Science has exploded many common notions about vegetables which may change your ideas of what is best to buy and eat. Many homemakers prefer lettuce that is light green in color and they believe that string beans which snap are superior in quality. But it has been demonstrated that deep green lettuce is much richer in vitamins and that a snap in string beans merely indicates that the beans have been kept in a cold, moist place.

A score of superstitions cling to the eating of fruits. There is a false notion that acid-tasting fruits cause or aggravate rheumatism, because they produce "acidity." The truth is that most fruits, regardless of their acid taste, leave an alkaline ash following digestion.

One often hears that fruit should not be taken at the same time as milk because the fruit acids will curdle the milk to curdle. But the fact is that milk is always curdled in the stomach by the hydrochloric acid.

Not Necessary to Sip Milk

Another false idea is the widespread notion that milk must be

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

Get This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

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

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

sipped slowly or it will be difficult to digest. This has been refuted by a widely known investigator who made many tests. One day he fed a man a pint of milk in 10 seconds. The next day the same man was fed the same amount of milk in 10 minutes. On both occasions the contents of the stomach were examined a half hour later.

It was discovered that the milk which was drunk in 10 seconds had formed smaller curds than the milk which was sipped in 10 minutes. And in both cases, the curds were of practically the same consistency.

Water With Meals?

It is widely held that water should not be taken with meals, the argument being that it dilutes the gastric juice and thus interferes with digestion. This sounds logical and many people have been fooled. But the truth of the matter is that water stimulates the flow of the digestive juices and careful research has established that normally, water taken with meals in reasonable quantities aids digestion.

Danger of Half Truths

The most insidious food fallacies are those which contain some portion of truth—for example, the belief that cooked fruit is more wholesome than raw fruit. It is true that cooking increases the digestibility of some fruits and also has a sterilizing effect. On the other hand, most fruits are easily digested in the raw state, are more palatable and richer in vitamins.

A widespread belief which has a small portion of truth, is that whole wheat bread is vastly superior to white bread. Whole wheat bread contains more minerals, vitamins and roughage than white bread. But the minerals and vitamins lacking in white bread can easily be supplied by other common foods, and there is no justification for going to the extreme of omitting white bread entirely from the diet.

Fad Diets Lack Balance

Far more harmful than the fallacies regarding individual foods are the fad diets constantly put forth by those who seek to exploit the homemaker's desire for dietetic knowledge.

Foods Not Incompatible

A fad diet which has gained a large number of adherents in recent years is based on the notion that certain foods—notably starches and proteins—are incompatible and should not be consumed at the same meal because they cannot be digested at the

Perhaps Forgetful Chap Could Use Sharp Reply

A young man wrote to a business firm, ordering a razor:

"Dear Sirs: Please find enclosed a dollar for one of your razors as advertised and oblige. John Jones."

"P.S.—I forgot to enclose the dollar, but no doubt a firm of your standing will send the razor anyway."

The firm replied as follows:

"Dear Sir: Your order received. Sending the razor as requested and hope it will prove satisfactory."

"P.S.—We forgot to enclose the razor, but no doubt a man with your cheek will have no need of it."

Are You Overweight? You can REDUCE

Safely - Surely - Comfortably

Send for This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

Readers of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, at 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his scientific Reducing Bulletin, which shows how to reduce by the safe and sane method of counting calories.

The bulletin is complete with a chart showing the caloric value of all the commonly used foods and contains sample menus that you can use as a guide to comfortable and beautiful weight reduction.

same time. It is interesting to note that this fad has been condemned by the medical profession and that a physician of the highest standing has proved clinically that starches and proteins do not interfere with one another in the stomach.

The fallacy of this theory is further appreciated when one realizes that there are few pure proteins or pure carbohydrates, most foods containing varying proportions of protein, carbohydrate and fat. Such foods as dried peas and beans and whole grain cereals contain a substantial percentage of both starch and protein.

Dangers of Fasting

Fasting is urged by some fad-dists as a means of "detoxifying" the body. Advocates of this practice claim that it is nature's method of housecleaning. As a matter of fact, fasting for any length of time may be dangerous to health, because it may result in the accumulation of incomplete oxidation products of fat, and the development of acidosis.

Homemakers must put aside superstitious, half-truths and food fallacies if they are to nourish their families properly.

Put your faith only in established food facts. Remember that upon your knowledge and breadth of vision depend, to a great degree, not only the health but the happiness of your family.

Questions Answered

Mrs. A. F. R., Jr.—Light corn syrup yields nothing but energy values, but dark corn syrup is a good source of iron. Pure molasses is rich in calcium and iron.

Miss M. F.—Nut protein is similar to the protein of meat and fish and nuts may be used in place of these foods when desired. They should not replace milk and eggs, however, as with few exceptions, they are low in minerals and cannot compare with eggs or milk as a source of vitamins.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—14



Thought Is Life
Thought means life, since those who do not think do not live in any high or real sense. Thinking makes the man.—A. B. Alcott.



THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Wichita, Kansas, Chicago, Ill., Philadelphia, Pa., Los Angeles, Calif. (REV)

"You Said it—It's Swell!" This Pepsodent with IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

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Pepsodent to so thoroughly brush away unsightly surface-stains, polish teeth to such glorious brilliance! . . . Pepsodent can make your teeth sparkle as they naturally should . . . and do it SAFELY. It contains NO BLEACH, NO FUMES, NO GUM! Try Pepsodent today!



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Fancy Aprons, Buffet Sets,
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Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

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HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Wednesday morning of each week

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the
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FLOOR SANDING

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

Plants For Sale!

Pansies 25c basket, Tomato Plants 35c dozen, Tomato Plants potted 75c dozen, Cabbage Plants 1c each, Cauliflower Plants 2c each, Broccoli Plants 2c each, Brussels Sprouts 2c each, Celery Plants 2c each, Asters mixed, Snapdragons mixed, Salvia, Ageratum, Cosmos, Marigolds, Stocks, Dianthus, Petunias in mixed or special colors. All Annuals 25c and 30c per dozen. Perennials.

LINWOOD GRANT,
No. Branch, Antrim.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.
Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Scott W. Knight, late of Bennington, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Helen W. Young, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 29th day of July next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administratrix 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 19th day of May, A. D. 1938.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISLAIR,
28-3t Register

Telephone 21-4 P. O. Box 271
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The Antrim Reporter

ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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

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One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance \$1.00
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ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.
Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
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Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at the Reporter office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.
Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.
The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.
Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938

Antrim Locals

Miss Anna Gould is at Faulkner hospital, Brookline, for observation and treatment.

Miss Judith Pratt has completed her first year at New Hampshire University and is at home for the summer.

—FARM WANTED, 175 acres, near state road, to hire, buy or lease. Odd job work to be done. Side-hill plow in excellent condition. Rupert W. Anderson.

The Ladies of the Congregational Church, Antrim Center, will serve their monthly public supper at the church, Friday evening, June 10, at 6 o'clock.

Harry Horn, of Lewiston, Maine, called on Mrs. Lottie Cleveland the first of the week.

Arthur Locke is improving from his recent serious accident. Mrs. Locke is ill at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

Lawrence Forbs, of Medfield, Mass., visited his mother Mrs. Viola Forbs over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Cleveland.

Miss Helen Johnson of Antrim will receive her diploma from the two-year Home Economic Course from Nasson College, Springvale, Me., at the Commencement program Monday morning, June 13.

The Baptist Ladies Circle held its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Merna Young. Reports of officers and committees were read and the following officers were elected for the year: President, Mrs. Mary Warren, Vice President, Mrs. Mary Chaffee, Secretary Mrs. Rose Poor, Treasurer, Mrs. Emma S. Goodell.

Twenty-four major prizes and awards were presented to undergraduates of the University of New Hampshire by President Fred Engelhardt on June 2 at the final student convocation of the year. Stanley B. Tenney of Antrim was the recipient of one of the Hood Dairy Cattle Judging prizes of one hundred dollars, given by the late Charles H. Hood, former University trustee.

Antrim Locals

It seems fitting to add a few facts to the notice last week of the death of Malcolm S. French who had been such a splendid neighbor and devoted to his family. He was a graduate of Manchester Business College and a resident of Nashua for several years and with his regular work he taught penmanship. Coming to Antrim over forty years ago, he was one of Antrim's rural mail carriers for about fifteen years; and since then his time had been given to farming. He was very devoted to the various lodges of which he was a member and ready to assist all who were in need. We shall miss him greatly.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church Friday afternoon with Rev. William Weston officiating. The Odd Fellow service was used at the Church with Leander Patterson as Chaplain, Walter Hills Noble Grand and Maurice Poor Marshal. Mrs. Felker was organist. The Masons conducted the service at the grave with Philip Woodbury as Master and Daniel W. Cole Chaplain. The bearers were Everett Davis, Walter Hills, Warren Wheeler, Archie Nay, Walter Knapp and Edward Knapp. The ushers were Archie Perkins and Bradbury J. Wilkinson. Interment in Maplewood Cemetery.

After spending the winter in Vero, Florida, C. N. Petty and Mrs. Katie Goodall are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp.

Mrs. Horace Pierce of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred French of Cambridge and Mrs. Harold Grausman of Revere were in town to attend the funeral of their uncle, M. S. French.

Mrs. Lester Harvey, Mrs. James Field and Walter Classon of Nashua, cousins of Malcolm French, were in town to attend his funeral, as were Mr. C. E. Tripp of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Nashua.

Mr. Ingram of Walpole, Mass., is visiting at Monson Cochrane's.

Remember the good old days when everybody felt sure the government would go broke distributing free garden seeds and messing around with Muscle Shoals?

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the friends and neighbors, also to the Lodges, for their many kindnesses and for the beautiful flowers, during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Malcolm S. French
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. French

CONSTRUCTION SURVEYS LAND SURVEYS

RICHARD P. PARKER, C. E.
South Merrimack, N. H.
Tel. Nashua, 624-W2

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Arthur Kelley has been in Boston where she had an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blossom are visiting with relatives in Hingham, Mass.

A Junior Prom will be held at the town hall Friday evening, June 10, with music by Wes Herrick and his Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winslow of Albany, N. Y., were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Smith on Sunday.

The Ladies Mission Circle of the Presbyterian Church will serve their monthly public supper in the vestry Wednesday, June 15, at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Hicks is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Alwin Young.

Miss Margaret Scott is residing in the up-stairs apartment at E. D. Putnam's home.

Miss Harriet Wilkinson attended the meeting of the State Nurses' Association at Manchester on Wednesday.

The Supervisors of the Check List will meet Saturday, June 11, and Tuesday, June 14, from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. for Party designation, corrections and changes.

East Antrim

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church Friday afternoon with Rev. William Weston officiating. The Odd Fellow service was used at the Church with Leander Patterson as Chaplain, Walter Hills Noble Grand and Maurice Poor Marshal. Mrs. Felker was organist. The Masons conducted the service at the grave with Philip Woodbury as Master and Daniel W. Cole Chaplain. The bearers were Everett Davis, Walter Hills, Warren Wheeler, Archie Nay, Walter Knapp and Edward Knapp. The ushers were Archie Perkins and Bradbury J. Wilkinson. Interment in Maplewood Cemetery.

Post Office

Mail Schedule in Effect May 1, 1938,
Daylight Saving Time

Going North	7.20 a.m.
Mails Close	3.55 p.m.
Going South	11.40 a.m.
Mails Close	4.40 p.m.
	6.10 p.m.
Office Closes at 8 p.m.	

TOWN BASEBALL TEAM SCHEDULE FOR THE YEAR

The Antrim Town Team lost its second game on Saturday afternoon at the Athletic Field to the Ansin Shoe Company by the score of 18 to 5.

The following schedule has been arranged to date:

June 12—Antrim at Warner CCC
June 18—Merrimack at Antrim
June 25—Warner CCC at Antrim
July 4, 2 games—1st, No. Branch at Antrim; 2nd game announced later
July 10—Antrim at Greenfield
July 17—Antrim at Merrimack
July 24—Antrim at Hillsboro

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Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor.
Thursday, June 9
Mid-week service in the vestry at 7.30. Topic: "Facing the Supreme Test of Service".
Sunday, June 12
Children's Day will be observed at 11 o'clock with special exercises by the children and infant baptisms.
At 7 o'clock the Baccalaureate service for the graduates of Antrim High School will be held in the auditorium. The pastor will address them from the theme: "The Investment of Life".

Baptist
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thursday, June 9
Annual June Supper for members and guests of the Ladies' Circle. Supper served at 6.30. At 7.30 Mr. Diwakar S. Salvi, a native of India, will speak and show moving pictures on "Life in India" in the auditorium. All interested are cordially invited.
Sunday, June 12
Church School omitted.
Children's Day Service of Worship at 11. "The Children's Tribute", a special program will be rendered. The offering is for the New England Baptist Hospital.

Congregational Church
Little Stone Church on the Hill
Antrim Center
Rev. J. W. Logan, Minister
Morning Worship at 9.45.
Sunday School meets at 10.30.
The first Epistle of John suggests that we should learn to love God whom we have not seen, by loving those near at hand whom we have seen.
Dean Sperry.

Post Office

Mail Schedule in Effect May 1, 1938,
Daylight Saving Time

Going North	7.20 a.m.
Mails Close	3.55 p.m.
Going South	11.40 a.m.
Mails Close	4.40 p.m.
	6.10 p.m.
Office Closes at 8 p.m.	

TOWN BASEBALL TEAM SCHEDULE FOR THE YEAR

The Antrim Town Team lost its second game on Saturday afternoon at the Athletic Field to the Ansin Shoe Company by the score of 18 to 5.

The following schedule has been arranged to date:

June 12—Antrim at Warner CCC
June 18—Merrimack at Antrim
June 25—Warner CCC at Antrim
July 4, 2 games—1st, No. Branch at Antrim; 2nd game announced later
July 10—Antrim at Greenfield
July 17—Antrim at Merrimack
July 24—Antrim at Hillsboro

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

Meetings 7 to 8
HUGH M. GRAHAM,
JAMES I. PATTERSON,
ALFRED G. HOLT,
Selectmen of Antrim.

Bennington

The Bennington Sportsman's Club Soft Ball Team defeated the Antrim Club on Sunday by the score of 5-4 in their first league game.

An Electric Cooking School, sponsored by the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, was held at the Grange Hall in Bennington, Wednesday, June 8th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. This demonstration was conducted by Miss Grace Hallowell, nationally famous Home Economist from the Westinghouse Manufacturing Co.

Hillsboro

Miss Marie Proctor of this town was the organist at the Mount St. Mary's commencement exercises held at the college this week.

Mrs. Lizzie Bennett, West Main street, recently visited her father in Saco, Me. Although 92 years of age he remains in excellent health.

Mrs. Otis Bailey and daughter, Norma were in Tilton and Franklin recently. While in Tilton, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce have closed their home on Newman street and moved to their farm at the Upper Village for the summer.

Samuel Cook of Boston, a former resident of this town, was calling on old friends this week and also tuning pianos for those who wish.

Corrine, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Duval, was taken to the hospital this past week for an appendicitis operation.

Frank Langlois has one of the best advanced gardens in this section, in spite of the chilly nights. He expects to have green peas before July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Manahan have returned from Pennsylvania, where Mr. Manahan took pictures for the New Hampshire Fish and Game department.

Mrs. Sadie Hancock and her granddaughter, Mary Ellinwood, left this week for Milford, where Mrs. Hancock has accepted a position as cook in a girls' camp.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellsworth left Tuesday night for Belfast, Maine, where they will attend the Sons of Veterans and Auxiliary convention. Mr. Ellsworth is state commander and Mrs. Ellsworth is department president of the auxiliary for New Hampshire.

Miss Antoinette Gendron, teacher of commercial subjects at the Hillsboro high school for the past several years, will not return to teach in the fall. Her engagement was announced some time ago and her marriage is to take place in the near future, it is understood. After her marriage, she will reside in New Jersey.

The WPA project at the town dump lot will be continued and a mile of road will be made during the next three months. It is proposed to build another road through to Church street so that fire apparatus may quickly get to any fire that might start in the woods. During the past two months 55,000 red and white pines were set out on the 50 acre lot.

Members of Gleason Young Post, American Legion, who plan to attend the State Convention at Portsmouth include Percy Merrill, William Cobb, Leon Kemp, Norman Fletcher, Marshall Derby, Elton Matthews, Llewellyn Huntoon, George Colby, Mark McClintock, Emil Falardeau.

Miss Marguerite Abbott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Abbott and Chief Therapist at Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, has just been elected official delegate by the Hawaiian Occupational Therapy Association to represent the hospitals and O. T. departments on the territory at the annual O. T. Convention to be held in Chicago in September. Miss Abbott will leave for the coast the latter part of August and will visit her parents before returning to Honolulu.

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

Nursing visits	193
Friendly calls	24
Advisory visits	14
Child welfare visits	140
Prenatal calls	1
Visits to schools	7
Trips to Grasmere hospital	1
Children taken to dentist	9
Children taken for glasses	1
Number of patients	30

Deering

One mile of the state road was oiled last Saturday.

Mrs. Wendall Putnam was in Concord one day last week.

Miss Hazel Johnson was a Manchester visitor last Saturday.

Harold G. Wells was in Antrim and Washington on Monday on business.

Graduation exercises will be held at the town hall, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

C. Harold Taylor is building a piazza at the home of Manuel Texeria at Hillsboro.

Miss Doris Gardner was employed at the home of Mrs. Robert Lawson last week.

Robert W. Wood was confined to his home, "Twin Elm Farm," recently by illness.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrum of Boston, Mass., are spending a few days at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Philip Marcy and Mrs. Raymond Davis of Hillsboro were in town last Sunday.

Members of St. Mary's Catholic Church at Hillsboro attended the Forty Hours' Devotion there the first of the week.

C. Harold Taylor has been putting the foundation in at his place near Pinehurst farm, preparatory to building his new house.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter, Ann Marie, and Miss Elia Gerini of Wilton visited Mrs. Liberty's parents last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote entertained relatives from Holyoke, Mass., and Manchester at their home in the Manselville district recently.

Two pupils will be graduated this month from the Deering schools, there being one from the East and one from the West School. The East Deering schoolhouse is being wired for electricity.

Dean Henry H. Meyer of the School of Religious and Social Service of Boston university has been at the Community Center, preparing for the opening of courses and other activities later in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eckis, who have passed several seasons here, are again to occupy one of the Valley View farmhouses during the summer. They have passed the winter months at their home in Mount Dora, Florida.

Progress is being made on the building of the house at the Four Corners, which John Evans is erecting for parties from Maryland. Extensive changes and repairs are being made at the Bentley place, formerly the Elkins Farm, at North Deering.

Hints to Gardeners

By Gordon Morrison
Vegetable Breeder



Making the Garden Pay

MOST vegetable gardens are grown to provide fresher, more nourishing food for the family, and to conserve on food bills.

The vegetables raised will be determined to a certain extent by the amount of space available. Experience shows that a garden about 50' x 50' will provide a family of five with a good assortment and quantity of fresh vegetables during the summer.

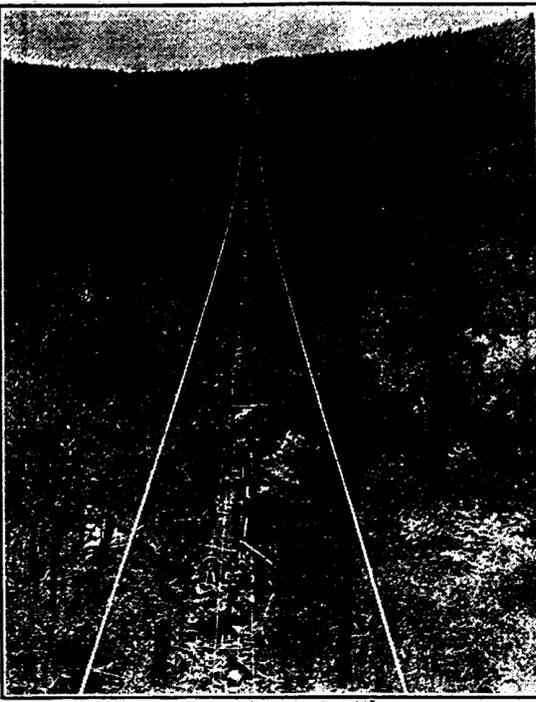
Perhaps the most important vegetables, from point of view of food value and space required, are: Beans, carrots, beets, lettuce, radish, tomatoes, onions, peas and spinach. An abundance of all these can be grown in a 50' x 50' garden. And there will be room for a row or two of flowers. Calendula, zinnia and petunias are perhaps the most satisfactory.

Good-sized, money saving yields of these vegetables can be grown in a garden but half that size. In any case, economize on space and add to garden yield by following these suggestions: Plant two crops of spinach, one in early spring, the other in late summer. Plant Chinese cabbage, carrots, beets and peppers in late summer in space earlier occupied by beans, lettuce, radishes, onions and peas.

Plant lettuce, radish and beet rows on both sides of tomato rows. When tomatoes need the space, those earlier crops will have been pulled and used.

While sweet corn takes up considerable space, many wish to include it. If so, conserve space by planting radish and lettuce between rows of slower-growing corn. Or grow pole beans (cornfield beans) to climb on the corn stalks. Where a space greater than 50' x 50' is available, such crops as winter squash, cucumbers, Swiss chard, watermelon and cantaloupe may be included.

America's First Aerial Tramway



PERMANENT CABLES ARE SLUNG FOR AMERICA'S FIRST MOUNTAIN AERIAL TRAMWAY

This shows a small section of the huge cables which will carry the State of New Hampshire's new Aerial Mountain Tramway, 5,410 feet up Cannon Mountain at Franconia Notch when it is placed in operation June 17. In the center of this photo (made from the base station looking up towards the first tower) may be seen the temporary freight cables over which materials have been transported all winter. These will be removed and the cars of the Tramway, carrying 27 passengers, will move up and down suspended on the giant permanent cables which appear as white lines in the middle section of the photo.

America's first mountain aerial tramway — the two-car 5,410-foot suspension ride built by the State of New Hampshire from base to peak of Cannon Mountain here — will open to the public on June 17. The opening, a gala event in the White Mountains to be attended by a long list of notables, will mark completion by the state of New Hampshire of a project that has taken nine months' labor by a large force of workmen, much of their work being done in sub-zero temperatures amid sunshine and storm, so that the newest in safe thrills for amusement seekers and nature lovers might be completed on time.

The Tramway cars, suspended on giant cables, will move 27 persons per trip up or down one of New Hampshire's most picturesque peaks in 8 minutes with the cars traveling at a rate of 1,000 feet per minute, the same speed as that traveled by the elevators in New York's Empire State Building.

The Tramway opening by the state of New Hampshire will make available to everyone the peak of Cannon Mountain, commanding a breath-taking view of the White Mountain peaks and valleys. The peak has heretofore been available only to those sturdy individuals who could endure the rigors of a 2-hour climb on foot up a narrow trail.

The remarkable engineering feat, performed by New England workmen under the direction of engineers of the American Steel and Wire Company of Worcester, Mass., a United States Steel Corporation subsidiary, now nearing completion, has attracted the attention of engineers all over the country, and, according to announcement by the New Hampshire Aerial Tramway Commission, the state project will operate the year-round.

In winter months, special facilities for skiers will be provided. In 8 minutes they can reach the top of the mountain where there is an estimated annual snowfall of 255 inches, providing good skiing from December 1 to April 1.

The Tramway ride through the air, 40 feet above the tree tops up the side of the mountain, will, according to Roland E. Peabody, a resident of Franconia who is Managing Director of the unique state Tramway, be a safe trip regardless of weather conditions. Rain or fog will not hinder the cars in traveling along the cables and should storms obscure the operator's vision he can rely on automatic car position indicators or on constant telephone communication with the base and summit from the case-like conveyances.

The Tramway has been erected under the direction of a State Commission, appointed by Gov. Francis P. Murphy. The Commission is headed by James C. MacLeod of Littleton as Chairman, with David S. Austin, 2nd., of Waterville; Laurence F. Whittemore of Pembroke; Harry D. Sawyer of Woodstock; and Comptroller Charles T. Patten, as associates.

Hidden in the trees near Echo Lake, just a step off the main highway through Franconia Notch, the Tramway's valley terminal is concealed by clever use of natural landscaping near an ample automobile parking space. The terminal building includes a waiting room with huge fireplace, refreshment stands, toilet facilities, ticket office and landing platform.

Although the running time up or down the mountain actually will be not over 8 minutes, the gliding jaunt is not so rapid but that the riders will have ample opportunity to view the magnificent landscape enroute. The ascent is 777 feet higher than the Empire State Building in New York City. The "Up" car on each trip will pass the "Down" car midway as both cars are on the same continuous trac-

tion cables. All mechanical equipment is located at the base station, and it is from here that the current will be released to operate the cars.

Various brake systems are used, the principal one of which is an automatically-acting device attached to the passenger cars, which grips the track cable. Either conductor or the operator at the valley station can stop the cars at any time. As a further precaution, the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway will be equipped with emergency cables on which two auxiliary cars can be operated by separate drive in the event of temporary failure of power lines.

Perhaps the most noteworthy thing about the ride, either up or down, tests show, is the freedom from jolting, vibrations, and noise. This is due in part to the smooth surface of the carriage cable and to the bearings, which are thermally controlled to prevent overheating.

At the top, cars will be met by uniformed guides and parties conducted to the summit observation platform, overlooking an expansive view of valleys and mountains in all directions. Roomy observation decks and lounging chairs will be open for use at the summit, where sun bathing will be in order. The summit station is, like the one at the base, 77 feet long, except that it is of one story.

From the summit station visitors may descend 400 feet over a trail to an observation platform with stone terrace, reading and writing rooms, fireplace and "deck" chairs.

In the winter months skiers will have available a speedy ride to the top of Cannon Mountain and can use the famed Richard Taft Trail for the descent. For novices a well-planned and surveyed route, as yet unnamed, but which will probably be called the "Tram Trail" has been banked and leveled to provide average skiers a chance to slide back down the mountain with safety coupled with mild thrills.

All winter long construction gangs have been placing the 3,600,000 feet of wire which form the many miles of cables and steel work which has been necessary to construct the Tramway. Three towers have been erected and at the start of the project all materials and equipment had to be packed up the mountain by man-power. Small cables were laboriously hauled up by hand and then, after winches had been man-packed up the steep slope, then longer cables were drawn after them. Since then temporary cables have made possible the operation of a freight tramway up the mountain, used to transport materials and men during the construction of the terminal stations and three intermediate towers.

So cleverly have the engineers done the work that, using natural surroundings as a screen, they have been able to conceal the path of the Tramway from the human eye except by very close study of the wooded area or when a car is actually in process of going up or down the mountain.

In making announcement of the opening date, the New Hampshire Aerial Tramway Commission, through Managing Director Peabody, states that preliminary plans for the big celebration on June 17, will mark another milestone in the already extensive summer and winter recreation facilities which are provided for visitors to the Granite State.

It is said that in Albania, at a wedding, the bride is carried to the altar by her father or closest male relative. They don't do that in the United States but lots of times some of the party have to be carried away from the wedding.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By Thomas A. Marsden, Jr., University of New Hampshire

Although it is June the cutworm problem is not over, for the pests are still hatching and ready to cut down all green things in sight. Our common garden cutworms hatch out from about May 21 to the first week of June. An application of poison bran at this time will help you control the worms in your garden.

A homemade poison can be mixed up readily and has proved to be a satisfactory control. The following mixture is enough to take care of approximately a quarter-acre area, or about 11,000 square feet. Smaller amounts can be mixed by using the same relative proportion. Mix one to two quarts of crude molasses with one gallon of water. Then in a separate container mix 10 pounds of bran with 1 pound of calcium arsenate (Paris green may be used in place of the calcium arsenate in which case only half the amount recommended for the arsenate should be used). Then mix the contents of the two containers together, and the result will be a moistened bran mixture which may readily be spread broadcast over your garden area. The evening is the best time to make the

application as the cutworms feed most widely during the night.

When setting seedlings that have been grown in a frame or in the house into your garden, the long stemmed seedlings such as cosmos should be planted with the roots an inch or so deep, but care should be taken to avoid burying the crowns of plants that have their leaves borne in rosettes.

Remember that the foliage of most of our bulb plants, especially tulips and daffodils, should be allowed to yellow and dry back before cutting them off. In this way the strength or vigor of the bulb is greatly increased. Seeds of hardy annuals may be sown between bulbs in your bulb garden.

Great care should be exercised in cutting old dahlia clumps apart to make certain that each section has a good piece of the old stem attached to it. Each division should be carefully labeled so that varieties will not become mixed. If any of the tulips appear to be badly diseased or susceptible to extensive wilting, they should be dug up and destroyed to check the spread of the disease to other plants.



FROM CONGRESSMAN
CHARLES W. TOBEY

WASHINGTON WAS shocked and deeply grieved to learn of the sudden passing of Mrs. Sally Bridgman, wife of our Junior Senator from New Hampshire. In her visits to the Capital she made many friends who recognized in her the charm and sincerity which has endeared her to those of us in New Hampshire who knew her so well.

VETERANS' HOSPITAL HEARING—A delegation of 15 state and veteran officials of New Hampshire appeared before the Federal Board of Hospitalization here last week to urge favorable consideration of H. R. 9629 which provides for a vet-

erans' hospital to be built in New Hampshire. The Bill calls for the erection in the Southern part of New Hampshire of a fireproof 300 bed hospital for the care of war veterans who are entitled to hospitalization or domiciliary care.

The Congress already has appropriated \$4,500,000 for new hospital construction during the fiscal year 1939, and it is now only a matter of determining what states shall be designated for location of the hospitals. Inasmuch as New Hampshire is one of but three states in the country which has not been provided with a veteran hospital,

FARM MORTGAGES — The Federal Housing Administration has started to insure mortgages on farm properties. Amendments to the National Housing Act passed in February permit the Administrator to insure mortgage loans made on farms on which farm houses or other farm buildings are to be constructed or repaired, provided at least 15% of the loan proceeds is expended for materials and labor on buildings. Rules and regulations covering these loans have now been prepared by the F. H. A. Previously, FHA insurance has been granted only on non-farm real-estate loans. Farmers who operate their own farms, those who rent their farms to others, and farm tenants and others who contemplate the purchase of farms are eligible to borrow from approved institutions under the terms of Title II of the Act. Institutions approved by the FHA as mortgagees, which may apply for insurance on farm loans, include banks, building and loan associations, life insurance companies, mortgage companies, and other lending agencies.

We All Know the Bride Should Wear
"SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW
SOMETHING BORROWED, SOMETHING BLUE"
BUT
What Should She Use for Cooking?



Many people still follow the advice of the old "Bride's Apparel" superstition, but they give little thought to the practical problem of cooking hubby's meals. So... here's our advice of that subject. Don't start a "new" life with "old" cooking methods. "Borrow" an idea from expert cooks, and have no "blue" days and burned meals. Start in with an electric range. It's the most modern, the most economical cooking method for both beginners and experienced cooks.

A five-dollar down payment places a Westinghouse Electric Range in your home. Easy monthly payments take care of the balance.

An Electric Range will help make the bride's home-life truly happy.

Public Service Company of New Hampshire

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

To Ride the River With

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SYNOPSIS

Ruth Chiswick of L. C. ranch, obsessed by fear of danger to her outspoken father, Lee, from a band of lawless rustlers headed by Sherman Howard, decides to lead him by eloping with young Lou Howard, Sperm's son, and comes to the town of Tall Holt to meet him. While in Yell Sanger's store, a crook-nosed stranger enters, sizes up the situation, and when a drunken cowboy, Jim 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 Sherman Howard of his orders to shoot rustlers at sight. Jeff Gray returns to Ruth and coldly reassures her of her father's safety. At supper, Ruth introduces Jeff to her father and Brand, and in Sanger's store later she speaks cordially to Curly Connor. Coming out of the store, they are greeted by sudden gunfire. Lee is wounded, and Jeff Gray appears with a smoking revolver. Jeff shows the outlaw to the store and asks the confidence, and tells them Ruth shot him. They agree to allow him to stay. Another raid on the L. C. estate causes Lee to line up his men in pursuit, and to send his son, Frank, to town to reconnoiter. Pat Sorley finds Gray's horse's hoofmarks on the trail with the suspected rustlers.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"He didn't whop me," blustered Howard. "Didn't you hear me say he jumped me when I wasn't looking?"

"I heard you," Curly said with a skeptical grin.

"I never saw the day I couldn't comb that bird's feathers for him," the damaged man bragged.

He finished his drink and went away to repair his wounds.

Jeff Gray, watching him, caught the look that passed between young Howard and Morgan Norris. Presently the latter left the bar and sauntered back to the wash-room after Lou.

Gray also drifted in that direction. He sat down at a table close to the washroom wall and began to deal out a hand of solitaire. Intently he listened to catch anything that might be said back of the thin wall.

CHAPTER VI

Frank called "Come in," and Jeff Gray walked into the bedroom.

"What are you doing here?" Frank demanded, jumping to his feet.

"Like to have a few words with you," Gray said.

"I won't talk with you about anything!" Frank cried, excited.

"No," the boy exploded.

"Important to you."

"I won't have you here," Chiswick barked at him. "Unless you want trouble, get out."

"I'm going to get out in just a minute. All I want is to tell you something I've heard."

Walking to the table where his gun lay, Frank shouted at him, "Get out, you double-crossing pol-zai!"

Swiftly Gray whipped out his gun. "Don't make a mistake, Chiswick," he advised quietly.

"So that's it," Frank said. "You've come to kill me. Does your contract call for me, too, as well as Father?"

"You damn fool!" Gray broke out in exasperation. "I never saw so crazy a family. I've come to tell you something, and you're going to listen to me whether you want or not. Morg Norris and Lou Howard are fixing to rub you out."

"If it were so, would you be here telling me?" Frank asked, with a scornful lift of his lip.

"I am here. Boy, forget what you've got against me. I overheard some talk. You'd better light out of town before they get you."

"Are you afraid if they do you'll lose the reward for me?"

Gray shrugged his shoulders. "Have it your own way. But listen to what I've got to say. You're going to be watched. They will try to draw you into a fuss. At the right time you'll get it. Understand?"

"I understand you ate supper with my father and tried to gun him from behind afterward," Frank told him wildly. "And that you loaded my sister with lies so she took you to one of our line-camps to be doctored up. We've got your number, fellow. You were with the thieves who drove our stuff up Box canyon. What's the use of pulling this line of talk when I know you are in cahoots with these rustlers here—with the very scoundrels you are warning me against?"

Gray swept this aside with a gesture of the revolver. "All right. Leave it lay at that. I'm a hired

killer and a thief. Say I'm paying off a grudge I owe Lou Howard and Morg Norris. That would make me a double double-crosser. Put it any way you like. But get this through your noodle. If you stick around here another day, you'll go home in a wagon covered by a sheet."

"I wouldn't believe anything in the world you told me," Frank answered.

"Then don't believe it because I tell you. Use your head. Young Howard is no-account, but right now dangerous as a trapped rat you try to pet. He's mostly vanity, and you've hurt that cruelly. He'd go the limit to get even. Norris is one of these snake-in-the-grass killers, mean all the way through. Boy, I'm going to tell you something I can't prove. Likely you won't believe me. Morg Norris is the man who tried to kill your father at Tall Holt. I'm most sure of that."

"You're one of this outlaw gang, but don't mind throwing down on them when it suits you," jeered Chiswick.

"Smart as a whip, you are," Gray drawled. "You'll never find out whether I am all the kinds of skunk you claim, because inside of 24 hours Morg Norris will blast you off the map."

"Maybe he sent you here to scare me. If he did, you go back and tell him I don't scare worth a cent."

"I give up," Gray said, putting away his weapon. "When a lunk-head has got hell in the neck there's nothing to do about it. You're grown

shoulders. He would not have to play a lone hand any longer.

A man coming into the house stepped to one side to let Frank out. The man was Jeff Gray.

"Wait a minute, Chiswick," he said urgently. "They're aiming to ambush you."

Frank did not answer, nor did he look back. He was not going to let this fellow influence him. But the heart under his ribs began to pound furiously. Involuntarily he quickened his pace.

"Come back, you fool!" the crook-nosed man ordered. "They're posted in the cottonwoods over there."

Chiswick did not believe him, but a queer chill ran up and down his spine. He kept going, following an adobe wall parallel to the road.

The angry bark of a revolver sounded. Frank whirled, dragging out his weapon. Swiftly he fired at Gray. He knew the shot had come from the gun of Gray.

From the cottonwoods across the road a rifle cracked. Another boomed before the echo of the first explosion had died.

Frank fung himself at the adobe wall and clambered over it, dropping the forty-four from his hand as he swarmed up. The boy hesitated an instant. Should he go back for his revolver or run the great risk of being caught defenseless? He heard the slap of running feet. If he went back over the wall, he would be the target of several gunmen. Nothing could save him. He must keep going.

In the darkness a building loomed before him. It was a large adobe stable, and it filled the whole back of the enclosure. Frank hesitated. He dared not let himself be trapped in the stable. Better go over one of the side walls.

He caught sight of a figure on top of the wall. A man was astride of it. His gun flashed twice. Then he had jumped down into the yard and was running toward Frank.

Amazement filled the mind of Chiswick. The man had not fired at him, but at someone out in the road.

"This way. Into the stable. They'll get you out in the open."

Frank followed him into the building. Why he did so he could not tell, for the man in front of him was Jeff Gray.

"Up the stairs," Gray ordered, stooping to pick something from the ground.

The two men ran up to the loft. Gray handed Chiswick a crowbar. "Get to work and knock a hole through the wall," he said. "We're going out that way."

Frank pushed aside the hay and began to drive the crowbar into the crumbling adobe bricks. At each thrust of the pointed iron the soft wall disintegrated into sand and straw.

Footsteps sounded below. Someone shouted up a command.

"Come down from there, Chiswick, or we'll shoot you into a rag doll."

In a husky voice Frank did not recognize, Gray called down an answer. "Three of us are up here. We aim to hold the fort. Don't monkey with us unless a lot of you want to be rubbed out."

"Who are you?" the same man called to them.

"L. C. men," Gray replied, still in the heavy voice. "All well armed."

"Send down Chiswick and we'll let the rest of you go."

"Go chase yourself through the brush."

A bullet crashed up through the floor. Gray fired one down in the direction from which it had come. There was a whispered conference below.

"Better give up," the spokesman advised. "We'll sure smoke you out."

Gray played for time. The crowbar was tearing into the wall.

"Will you promise not to hurt us if we do?" he asked.

"Sure. What would we want to hurt you for? We got a warrant for the arrest of Chiswick for disturbing the peace."

"Give us time to talk it over."

"Well, hurry up. And no monkey business. What's that noise up there?"

There was a rush up the stairs. In the darkness the defenders had all the advantage. Gray pistol-wiped the first man and sent him tumbling back against the others. Frank drove the point of the crowbar into the midriff of another. The attackers fell back in disorder. Hurriedly they scampered out of the barn. One of them had to be dragged.

"Back soon," Gray said grimly. "How are you getting along with that exit-hombres hole?"

With the sleeve of his shirt Frank wiped away the perspiration dripping into his eyes. It was hot in the hay under the roof. "Give me ten minutes more," he panted.

"You don't get ten minutes," Gray told him, and he handed his revolver to the younger man. "Give me that crowbar awhile."

With short swift drives the red-haired man slashed at the wall. The point of the crowbar went through. The hole grew larger.

"Why not ten minutes?" Frank asked. "Think they'll rush us again?"

"Not none. They will set fire to the hay below and burn us out."

"Good God! We'd better go down and try to hold them back from getting into the barn."

"I wouldn't say so. Three-four would get killed, including maybe me. We'll just about make it. The creek is below. We'll drop down in the brush and slip away—if we're lucky."

"And if we're not?" Frank asked.

His companion pried out an adobe brick. "I've been in a lot worse tight spots than this," he said.

Frank had been slammed from the saddle to the ground many times. He had been in stampedes and blizzards. These seemed to him trifling hazards compared to the danger he was in now.

"Wish it was lighter, so you could see better," he replied, emulating the coolness of the other.

"It will be light enough soon, if I don't miss my guess."

Gray stooped and worked at a loose brick with his hands.

Someone ran into the barn. From the top of the stairway Chiswick fired.

"Get him?" inquired Gray.

"No. I didn't really see him. . . . He's lit the hay."

The flame leaped up. Through the loose floor it caught the hay in the loft. Frank tried to stamp out the fire. A brick crashed down from the wall into the creek outside.

"The hole is big enough," Gray cried. "Slide out, fellow."

"You first," Chiswick urged.

The smoke was pouring up in great waves.

"Do as I say," the older man ordered.

Frank wriggled through and dropped. The heat and smoke were almost unbearable. Gray worked his legs and body into the open. He dropped, landed on a stone, and rolled over and over into the bed of the dry creek.

"All right?" Chiswick asked, in a whisper.

"Yes," Gray snapped. "This way."

He ran crouching along the bed. The brush along the bank protected them from observation. Leaping flames from the stable drove back the darkness. The fugitives were brought up by a barbed-wire fence stretching across the creek. They crept between the strands.

They stood in a clump of mesquite on the edge of the creek.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CHAPTER V—Continued

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CHAPTER VII

CHAPTER VIII

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CHAPTER X

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BOOKS IN BRIEF

Ulysses Made Great Hero in Homer's Saga

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

WE FORGET 70 per cent of all we have ever learned—so the scientists say. But fortunately, we never entirely forget anything. The path is still in the brain, though not plain enough for use. No doubt you remember Ulysses as a former acquaintance, but perhaps his story as told by the immortal Homer, is vague.

When Paris stole Helen of Troy from Greece, all the kings of Greece were held to their oaths to fight in her behalf.

Ulysses, noted for his wisdom, refused to go into such a war. His life was happy with Penelope, his beautiful wife, so he feigned madness by plowing with an ox. He placed the young son of Ulysses in the path of his plow. When the "madman" reached the child he turned the plow aside, thus disclosing his sanity.

The ten years of siege at the walled city of Troy were tedious to Ulysses, who ever longed for Penelope and who feared for her safety after his long absence. In olden days a beautiful woman was none too safe without a husband to protect her. Glad was he indeed, when Troy fell into the hands of the Greeks after the trick of the wooden horse. With light heart he sailed away.

But ill winds beset him and Ulysses wandered over the whole sea, suffering disappointments and nar-

rowly escaping death on many occasions. It was even necessary for him to make a trip into Hades, land of departed souls.

Once he and his men found themselves on the island ruled by the one-eyed giants known as Cyclops. They hid in a cave which they discovered to be the home of a giant, who gleefully shut them in his cave and killed two men each day for his dinner. While he slept one afternoon, Ulysses heated a staff and put out the eye of the giant, hoping then to escape. But the passage-way was narrow and the giant carefully felt each animal as he let his sheep out to pasture.

With cunning, the Greeks killed all the sheep and skinned them. In the morning they walked out, holding the skins over them.

Other adventures beset the men. There was the island of the Sirens, the lovely women who sang divinely, luring men to their island where the men were then powerless. By stuffing cloth and wax into the ears of his men and having himself lashed securely to the mast, Ulysses passed the Sirens, being the first man to hear them and to escape their charm. Another adventure was the island where an enchantress turned men into animals, but Ulysses gained power over her and freed all the men whom she held.

Penelope's Troubles.

After wandering long and far, Ulysses reached Greece. He had heard of the suitors who had fastened themselves to the household of Penelope on the assumption that her husband had long been dead. They had stolen her substance until she had much ado to protect her husband's home. To evade them she had said that as soon as she completed the web which she was weaving, she would choose a husband. Each day she wove, and each night she unraveled, but now they had discovered her trickery and had forced her to set a date for choosing a husband from among them.

Disguised as a beggar, Ulysses went to the back of his home. The only living thing that recognized him was his dog and that died of joy. His old servant, now a swineherd, recognized a scar on Ulysses, and rejoicing and sorrowing together, told his master of the situation in his home. He praised Penelope's skill in handling the lecherous men. Ulysses sent for his son, now a man, and they two planned revenge.

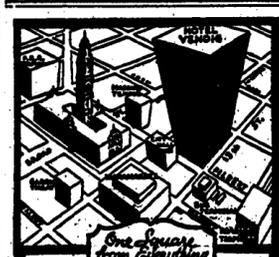
As a beggar Ulysses went to the banquet. While the revelry was high, he removed the weapons from the hall, leaving the suitors without arms. The time came, and with his son, Ulysses killed the suitors.

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Elizabeth James

Influencing Action

The forces that impel action reside in temperament. The ideals and convictions that guide it are hidden in the mind and heart. A man moves slowly or swiftly, he does his work slowly or swiftly, according to the energy that is in him. But the direction of his life, this way or that way, follows the unseen influence of what he admires and loves and believes in.—Henry Van Dyke.



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Fifth—Psychozoic era, age of man, human period, and recent epoch.

Fourth—Cenozoic era, age of mammals, embracing the quaternary period, which comprehends the terrace, Champlain, and glacial epochs, and the tertiary period, which comprehends the pliocene, miocene, and eocene epochs.

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Second—Paleozoic era, the car-

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Humility is the part of wisdom, and is most becoming in men. But let no one discourage self-reliance; it is, of all the rest, the greatest quality of true manliness.
—Louis Kossuth.

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Tired? Irritable? No ambition? Look at your watch—note the time. The same time tomorrow, compare how you feel then with the way you do right now. In the meantime, stop at your drug-store and, tonight, drink a cup of Garfield Tea. Tonight—Clean Up Inside!—Feel Different Tomorrow!

Write the FREE SAMPLE of Garfield Tea for you—also Garfield Tea, used for constipation, indigestion, headache, and other ailments. Write Garfield Tea Co., Dept. 20, 507 N. 4th St., St. Paul, Minn.

WNU-2 23-38

Watch Your Kidneys!

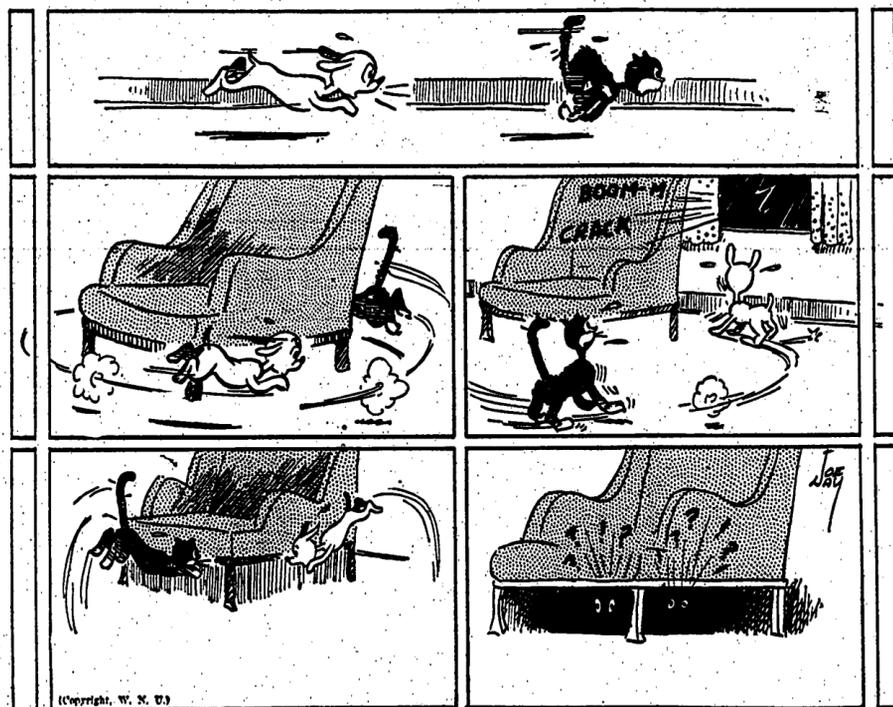
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

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 nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is better than neglect. 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!

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OUR COMIC SECTION

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The FEATHERHEADS
By Osborne
©-WNU

H'LO, DEAR—WHATCHA BEEN DOING TODAY?
BEFORE YOU ASK THAT YOU MIGHT LOOK AROUND

HUH?—YES—LOOK AROUND—OKAY, I LOOKED—SO WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING TODAY?
THAT'S THE THANKS I GET! I WORK—I SLAVE—I TRY TO MAKE OUR HOME MORE PLEASANT—AND YOU NEVER EVEN NOTICE

YEAH—I GUESS I'M NOT VERY OBSERVANT—YOU—AH—DID YOU WASH THE WOOD WORK? OR THE FURNITURE IS ALL POLISHED—ISN'T IT?
NO! YOU DON'T CARE WHAT I'VE DONE!

YES, I DO, DEAR—I'M JUST IGNORANT—TELL ME WHAT YOU'VE DONE TO IMPROVE OUR HOME
WELL—CAN'T YOU SEE I'VE MOVED THAT CHAIR BY THE WINDOW?

FINNEY OF THE FORCE
By Ted O'Loughlin
©-WNU

HEY! WHAT BE YEZ DOIN' UP IN THAT TREE?
PERFECKING ME LIFE ON A LIMB

WHUT WUZ YEZ DOIN' IN THAT YARD ENNYWAY?
I WAS GONNA ASK THESE PEOPLE FER SUMPIN' T'EAT

NO—BUT WOULD YA MIND ASKING THEM TO FEED TH' DOG?
BE YEZ STILL HUNGRY?

SHOULD KNOW BETTER
Thinking of Her
They apparently had not met for some time. They were sitting in the gloaming, listening to the languorous roll of the sea below. "And you say you were in the town where I live last week?" she murmured softly. "Yes!" "And you thought of me, John?" she cooed. "Ay, I did," replied John, "I said to myself, 'Why, isn't this where what's-her-name lives?'"

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Teacher—Are the Great Lakes all about the same size, Bessie?
Bessie—I think there's one superior to the rest.

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1462 1453

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This charming dress is extremely becoming to slim, youthful figures, with its snug bodice, puff sleeves and wide revers. A fashion you'll enjoy for home wear and afternoon parties all summer long. This design will be lovely in any dainty cotton that you like—dotted Swiss, dimity, lawn and linen, light or dark, with white cuffs and revers to make it look so cool and fresh.

The Patterns.
1462 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

1453 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, plus 3/4 yard contrasting for collar and

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Make yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts, bright fancies, faithful sayings; treasure-houses of precious and restful thoughts which care cannot disturb, nor poverty take-away from you—houses built without hands for your souls to live in.—John Ruskin.

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You may send in as many entries as you desire, but each entry must be attached to a wrapper from a package of FLA-VOR-AID or facsimile. All entries become the property of the JEL SERT CO. and the decision of the judges is final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded to both contestants and grocers.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SUMMER PICTURE STORIES



In picturing summer romances, keep the romance! Don't let your subjects pose stiffly or smile at the camera!

IT'S a camera axiom that every picture should tell a story. Will you remember that this summer when you are snapping pictures of friends and their summer activities?

Nothing is easier than to get a member of your crowd to "stand over by that bush while I snap your picture." But that sort of picture-taking doesn't produce the best kind of pictures—because such pictures don't "say" anything.

It's easy to go on a picnic with Bill and Janet Smith and get snapshots of them standing by a bush or a tree, smiling for the camera. But it's more fun, and makes better pictures, to catch Janet feeding Bill a huge slice of chocolate cake, or get Bill helping Janet over a barbed-

wire fence, or get the two of them, heads close together, laughing as they set the picnic table or cloth.

Such pictures tell stories—and there are hundreds of such story-picture chances on every summer jaunt. Try your hand at picturing summer fun and summer romance (there's always plenty of it) from a "story" viewpoint. Don't let your subjects appear camera-conscious—catch them when they're busy doing something, and watch your pictures "wake up and live."

There's no need to waste film, but if it takes two or three pictures, or more, to tell a story properly—go ahead and shoot them. Film is not expensive, so don't risk missing a good picture.

John van Guilder

Larkspur Blue Is Used In Window Shades

By Jane Rogers



WE'VE just seen them and they are lovely! They're a glorious new cool blue for spring and summer—a blue that makes your rooms look and feel as fresh and soothing as a sea breeze.

Larkspur blue goes magnificently with the blue tones of draperies that are so smart this year—and we were impressed by the fact these window shades are made of cloth woven on a loom and then processed for long life!

We both know how important blue in home decorations will be this spring, summer and fall! And it would be not only smart of us, but extremely chic, if we ensembled windows and woodwork with the shades. You have no idea what a grand feeling of spaciousness you get when your shades blend with the rest of your decorations.

For those of you who are the slightest bit doubtful about colored shades facing the street—we'd suggest that you order this new shade with the blue facing inside and white facing the street, thereby achieving a uniform appearance.

Personality Counts

A noted speaker says: "The problem of getting along in life is very largely the problem of personality; for where we get in life is due far more to personality than to training. The inner self has much to do with our lives and therefore we ought not to neglect it."

Many Happy Returns

By NORMA COLEMAN
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

THERE they were, all those neat little bundles—some of them not so very little, either—tied with gay ribbons of every color, and each bearing its dainty birthday card chosen with infinite care. In their tissue paper wrappings they looked almost as if human hands had never touched them; as if with the waving of some fairy wand they had sprung into instant and mystery-evoking being.

In the lower bureau drawer of Miss Eunice Norton's bedroom they lay through every day in the year, but one, carefully protected from dust and moisture by a blue silk covering. But this one day was the eleventh of April, when the silk was removed and placed on the bed whereon the parcels, lifted tenderly from their long obscurity, were arranged one by one in neat precision. The hands that lifted them on these occasions often trembled and were caused to brush away a furtive tear or two; but never in all the 12 years of this sacred rite had tears been allowed to mar the perfect whiteness of that paper of superfine quality.

For an hour or more the parcels always remained in evidence while Eunice Norton went over them. Not that she needed any reminder—she knew them all by heart, down to the wording of each particular message. She could have repeated them without a moment's notice. There were the half dozen handkerchiefs of finest linen, hemstitched and monogrammed by her own clever fingers; the beautiful silk tie with its complicated stitch—it had taken exactly half an hour timed by her little wrist watch to knit three rounds she remembered; the heavy vellum-bound gilt-edged book of his favorite poems which had cost her her own birthday present; a set of ebony brushes with his initials inlaid in silver; a clock for his table; a case of pipes; a photograph of herself, charmingly framed; evening dress cuff links, buttons and studs; an expensive fountain pen; an exquisite tie pin which she had spent several months in designing.

They represented money, this goodly array of gifts; but infinitely more—they were a feeble expression of the love of a woman for the one man—a man who had died as far as Eunice was concerned. Twelve years ago he had married someone else. But the eleventh of April was still the day of days to this woman whom circumstances had forbidden to see him; it was his birthday.

Whenever the parcels had come out of the drawer their number had been increased by one before they had been returned; but about this anniversary—the thirteenth—there was something different. They went back exactly as they had come forth. If they had been possessed of eyes, they would have seen that the look in the face above them was less tearful and held more of purpose than ever previously; and if the kind fairy, suspected of being their creator, had endowed them with the power to hear—not only words but thoughts—they would have listened intently to what the mind and heart of Eunice Norton was saying:

"No, it's wrong of me. They're not doing anyone the least bit of good lying there in the drawer. It isn't as if he would ever see them—I am sure that he never will. I've been only thinking—yes, that's it—of myself, and I'm not going to do it any more."

With unwonted haste she put the parcels back, covered them, and closed the drawer. "I shall give them all away when I see someone who needs them," she continued her silent monologue.

It was only a little white envelope that was slipped into the bureau that night; there was no card, no ribbon, only a slip of paper on which were a few quickly written words. They ran as follows:

"My Dear—How I wish you a happy birthday and all the happiness possible all through the years; from early morning until now I've been wishing it, though I've got nothing for you this time—nothing except to tell you that I took the whole Dunkley Orphanage, including Mother Dunkley, to see 'Peter Pan,' and afterwards we went and had ice cream cones at 'Buttercups and Daisies.' This is your present, my dear, and oh! I hope you will like it.

"I wish, Owen, that you could have seen all those delighted faces—the littlest one especially: the child it belonged to made me think of the youngest 'Darling' in the picture; he had the same curly hair and big, wondering eyes. All the way home he kept talking about the fairies. And now, tonight, I am so happy—

"Every year in future this is the sort of present I am going to give you; maybe it will be something for old ladies next time, or old men; maybe I shall hire a big car and take some workers who can't often afford it, for a ride in the country; maybe—but I must not give away the surprise before it happens.

"Good night, dear; God bless you, and

MANY HAPPY RETURNS."

How Key Wrote Immortal Song

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY, a resident of Georgetown, D. C., wrote "The Star Spangled Banner" while he was detained on board a British ship during the bombardment of Fort M'Henry.

With a friend he visited the British commander shortly before the attack began to plead for the release of an influential Washington physician who had been taken prisoner. The British commander agreed to release the physician, but declined to let him or his pleaders leave the fleet at that time, as the bombardment was about to begin.

The Americans were placed on a ship beyond danger and, though treated courteously, were held there during the attack. Thus from the deck of the British ship the three Americans watched the bombardment of Fort M'Henry.

The firing ceased before dawn, and the anxious prisoners did not know whether the fort had surrendered or not. But the morning light revealed the star-spangled banner still aloft above the fort; it had successfully withstood the bombardment. And Key, while watching anxiously, was moved to write his famous ode.

It was because he was writing it at the very moment when the event it celebrated was being enacted that made it so vividly realistic. "The rockets' red glare, bombs bursting in air," were before his eyes as he wrote, giving ample proof "that our flag was still there," proof which "the dawn's early light" confirmed.

Ready for the Parade



MOVE TOWN TO MAKE WAY FOR FLOOD DAM

New Site Was Provided by the Federal Government.

Sandyville, Ohio. — Sandyville, once a smug little village near Sandy creek, has been moved a half mile to a new site so the flood-fearing towns along the Muskingum river will be safe from future high waters.

Sandyville homes were moved—attics, cellars and everything—not because the citizenry of 275 did not like the 123-year-old background, but because United States army engineers needed a nearby plot to build a dam to lessen flood dangers.

The dam, the engineers told the townfolk, would have to be built there to hold back water in Sandy creek, which is a tributary to the Tuscarawas river, which, in turn, is one of the main tributaries of the Muskingum.

The government provided the new site on an adjoining farm, and the villagers, looking longingly at shade trees their fathers planted 100 years ago, began their strange exodus.

The new village is laid out in accordance with modern village planning. It is subdivided into 80 lots. Each person was permitted to choose his own lot for his home. Thirty dwellings moved thus far surround a commons, where a town hall, post office and stores are located. A park-playground also is under construction.

An eight-inch sewer was laid in the main street, with six-inch lateral lines to each dwelling. Each house has a graveled driveway and all concrete walks and septic tanks were replaced.

All lawns will be graded and seeded and shrubbery will be moved. Each property will have individual wells.

The moving was done by the United States army under the supervision of K. F. Adair, superintendent of engineers.

"People didn't catch the spirit of good-will to neighbors down the river banks in a minute," Adair said. "But the town moved—it had to, or sink."

"The people went over to the neighbors on the days the houses were moved. By night a household would be at home and no one had to sleep out in the whole procedure.

"When the restaurant was moved the owner stayed inside and cooked as it went. It was stopped at noon while she served the meals."

OBSERVE JUBILEE OF AFRICAN SULTAN

Hailed by Native Tribesmen as Lord of Their World.

Washington, D. C.—Tom-toms in deepest Africa and bugles in Britain beyond, echoed the recent celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession of Khalifa bin Harub to the sultanate of Zanzibar.

"To native tribesmen, even of the far interior of Africa, the sultan is lord of their world, of which Zanzibar city is the Mecca and Paris all rolled into one," says the National Geographic society. "The British, of course, have a commonwealth interest in the sultanate as well as a liking for hams and stewed fruits subtly-spiced with Zanzibar cloves.

"Shaped roughly like a huge boat, Zanzibar 'rides an anchor' twenty miles off the coast of British East Africa. It points its coral prow into the north. Its port side carries a cargo of tropical plants and trees; the starboard a mass of gray rock, some coral, and a few leopards, trying to feel at home in the scattered scrub growth. Life aboard is moist for Europeans who drip with perspiration all year round, or become drenched by constant heavy rains.

Clove Their Standby. "The clove makes agriculture the island's industrial standby. Extensive groves of clove trees, with their shiny, evergreen leaves, cover almost half the island. The clove 'bush,' a tree from 30 to 40 feet high, smells better than it looks.

"Far from Zanzibar shores 10,000 tons of native cloves cleave foreign fruits and delicate meats. And coconuts, along with the hottest pepper in the world, rice and many fruits, find ready markets at home and abroad. Maize, groundnuts, sesame, yams, and various kinds of beans also are widely cultivated and exported while enough tobacco is grown for home consumption.

"The coconut palm is a prominent feature of Zanzibar's rank tropical vegetation. Wealth on the island is often reckoned, especially among the poorer classes, in coconut or clove trees; the value of an estate also depends somewhat upon the number of these trees it contains.

"Fishing employs many natives. Great quantities of shell-fish and clams are consumed, and particularly pleasing to the islander's palate is the cuttle fish or squid. Women knead the squids while still alive in order to eliminate acrid and poisonous juices, and then hang them up in the sunny streets to dry.

"Locally manufactured rope offers a large trade. Exported to East Africa, it also supplies native shipping. Village women do all the work of turning the raw fiber into the finished rope.

Favor Open Door.

"Constant wars in western Asia and valuable natural resources in East Africa led Arabs, Persians, and Indians Zanzibar-way from the earliest times until the end of the Nineteenth century. As the island developed into the entrepot for East African trade, its gates were opened to representatives of many European countries, as well as cannibals from the Congo, Chinese and Japanese, Syrian Jews and Turks, Singhalese, Goanese, Baluchis, Egyptians, Nubians, and Ethiopians.

"The bulk of Zanzibar's inhabitants, however, is a mixed race of negro stock—the Swahili. Their skin runs the gamut of brown, depending upon the amount of Asiatic blood in their veins.

"Muhogo—a starchy root of the cassava plant—is bread to a Zanzibar native. There are two varieties: sweet, which is eaten raw; and bitter or poisonous which requires sun-drying before it is fit for human consumption. The bitter kind is used largely for cattle fodder. Muhogo cultivation suits the black man's temperament, for it needs a minimum of attention. Being a tuber, neither birds nor locusts can injure it. Wild pigs, however, often damage crops."

Seek Renewal of Youth in Tomlike Chamber

Allahabad, India.—Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya, veteran Hindu leader, and a Tehri state priest named Shastri are living in a specially prepared chamber under tomlike conditions in an effort to obtain rejuvenation.

The treatment is under guidance of Tapsi Bishandas, reputedly one hundred seventy-two years old.

Malaviya claimed that after one week's treatment, his waistband was reduced, his hand tremor disappeared and he was able to sleep peacefully again. The priest was reported to have recovered his eyesight and lost his wrinkles.

Women's Hats Funny Way Back in 1880's

Albion, N. Y.—Milady's hat long has been a target for humor. Fifty years ago the Orleans Republican had this story:

"Womankind is already beginning to prognosticate about fall bonnets, and worry whether to have them constructed on the eight-story principle, with basement and stepladder attachment, or one-story with a veranda."

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