

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 35

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

I guess it's a good horn pout year. At one point on the Contoocook river one day this past week I saw millions of young pout, about an inch long near the shore line. Now a million is a lot of fish but I won't take off a single one of that estimate. The old Contoocook river near the new covered bridge is getting an awful trimming in the pout and pickerel line. Mr. Curtis who has boats to rent on the west side of the river tells me some wonderful stories of pout being taken the past week. One night he could have rented 20 boats had he had them. And are they getting the fish.

Well Otter lake in the town of Greenfield ain't so slow the past week-end. Henry Peterson of New York City, a guest at Hollywood Inn, caught three small mouth bass Saturday and Sunday, one 3 lbs. 2 oz., one 3 1/2 lbs., and one 4 1/2 lbs. Another N. Y. man got a pickerel 23 in long that was well over 3 lbs. Willard Pond in Hancock produced 19 nice bass over the week-end. A Keene man getting the best one, 4 lbs.

Never has the pheasant crop been so small as this year. Only one nest has been reported in. During the haying in former years we have had over 100 brought in that were salvaged from the wheels of the mowing machine. One reason for the small number reported is the very heavy kill of pheasant in the last November open season. More were killed last year than ever before.

Owners of big dogs should check up and see where they go if they leave home for any length of time. Someone has got to pay for several hundred dollars worth of sheep killed in three of my towns the past two weeks. In four of my towns poultry to the amount of several hundreds of dollars have been killed. In two instances the dogs have been killed and the owners have settled. Your dog may be docile enough at home but away from home with other dogs he may be a vicious killer. Just a tip to check and double check on your dogs.

Believe it or not but the other night traveling back roads I saw from dark to way after midnight over 30 pairs of eyes and they were in the heads of roof rabbits. My wife was with me and will vouch for this statement. These were all hunting and many of them were a mile from any house. On one back road we saw an old cat with five kittens out for a hunt. Talk about the hunters killing game. With stray dogs and stray cats, not a chance.

We can't understand the attitude of some fellows who call themselves sportsmen. The other day a man well up in Sportsmen's clubs in another state told me in the presence of other local men "Why I like your State it's one of the best I know of but I don't like your dog laws—why well you won't let me take my dog out for a run during your so called closed season." I asked him if he ever heard the story about the boy who "ate his cake and then wanted it." That's the whole story. If your dogs run all the time and kill the young game where is the game in the fall when the open season starts.

What would become of that little fawn I saw the other night on route 31 between Greenfield and Bennington if every dog in those two towns were running at large? That little animal very helpless has made me hard boiled on this self hunting dog racket.

Many dog owners let their dogs out to run all night and tie them up in the morning. We know of a few that are doing this sort of thing and some night we are to make a late call and if the dogs are not home, it's going to be just too bad for the owners.

Last week I was a little peeved over the condition of the road over the mountain. The day I struck it the road was in a terrible condition but it is all over now. I was over it the later part of the week and it was like glass but not quite so slippery. What the contractors have got done just goes to show what a nice road it's going to be when finished. All the bumps were leveled off and we made good time over 101.

Got any flat bottom boats to sell or do you know of anyone having any to sell? There is a good demand for such boats. Corner, the boat man at Contoocook lake, sold several canoes last week and could have sold a good many more if he had them. This outdoor game is getting to be a real game with plenty of money involved.

A fellow asked me the other day what I liked. The fishing was rotten with a big "R". I went up to see if I could answer his

question. It did not take me long to see what was the matter with his lake. Hardly had I sat down on a pier when along came an inboard motor, and right behind him was a twin outboard wide open and going places. In the next 10 minutes I saw some real boat handling. The way those fellows turned and backed and turned again till I was dizzy. But that's the answer to the rotten fishing. Too much racing and running with engine wide open. An outboard or an inboard run decent will never spoil the lake fishing but such running as I saw in that 10 minutes convinced me that the lake was spoiled for this season.

The same day on another large body of water I saw many small boats and canoes on the lake but when a big inboard came up the lake and made a good big wave you should see the small boats make for the shore. Why should one big boat deprive all the smaller boats of their fun? The Public Service Commission at Concord would soon stop that if it was brought to their attention.

Ever see one of those small outboards that run with a storage battery? Well they can't beat any speed records but they are noiseless and can travel along to suit the average man. Just the thing for trolling. Better carry an extra dry cell battery in case the other one runs dry. It's a long row back across some of the lakes.

Here is a letter from a fellow outside of my district that wants to know if his neighbor can put out strychnine to kill crows and skunks doing him damage. If this powerful poison is placed in the open so that other birds and animals can get it there is a very heavy fine for so doing. You cannot place any sort of poison which will kill any game bird or animal in the open. Poisons should be used inside of buildings and not on the outside.

In the case of the skunk you have got to show damage that the animal has done. This little fellow is protected till fall and he has his rights. We know of a case only a short time ago when a man coming home late at night saw a family of them in his garage. He left the car out doors that night. They won't bother him unless he bothers them and then they get bothered plenty.

Have you seen a big dog with hair all over his face. He is an English sheep dog and lost several days ago either in Bedford or Manchester. The owner knows if he has his liberty he will come home at once. Did you know there was a heavy fine for harboring a strange dog without notifying the local police and proper advertising of same in the nearest paper. If you know the whereabouts of this dog get in touch with the nearest police department. They know the owner.

There has in the past been a lot of argument about lost boats. Someone finds a boat adrift on a river or lake and just pulls it up on shore and it's his. Findings keepings. That's not his boat and he should advertise it in the nearest paper. Then if the owner shows up he is to pay for the adv. The adv. clears the finder.

Don't forget that slingshots and air-rifles are on the blacklist in this state and we take them and turn them into the nearest police station. If the parents object we take them also to the nearest judge.

In the past week we have found many cars both local and out of state that are unlocked and plenty of loose articles on the seats. This is a great compliment to the traveling public but there might come along a party that's not so honest. Better lock your cars when you leave them on the highway.

Well I know that one pair of beavers that I brought from Pittsburg two years ago have a family on the Otter lake brook just over the Peterboro line. Then another family in Greenfield on Hardy brook have a small family this year. We have seen no signs of a family at the Wilton pool but the dam they have built the past month is a wonder. It's worth seeing. In less than a month it's been built three feet high and over a hundred feet long. Some workers if you ask me.

One day last week I put out 14 adult pheasants where they will do a lot of good. Four males and ten females.

The heavy traffic over the week-end was the cause of death of a lot of wild life. There are so many deer this year that it's up to you to use a lot of caution in driving through wooded places and where you know that deer cross. Remember the state pays no damage to your wrecked automobile. One man

last year did over \$70 damage to his car and killed the small deer in the smash. The deer was handed over to relief agencies.

One day last week a man caught and took home a very young woodchuck. He used his cap to catch the little fellow and then put him into his coat pocket. These little fellows make wonderful pets if taken very young.

Got a good laugh the other day. Met a fellow on a brook and thought he was trying to play a game of hide and seek with me. I knew the brook better than he and I met him face to face. He then said, I suppose you are Proctor. I have kept out of your district as I heard you were so hard boiled but I heard the fishing was good here and took a chance. I asked him if he saw any signs of horns sprouting and he admitted that he had not. We had a nice little chat and he is coming back again. Funny one should get such a "Rep" outside his own district.

The boys all over the state are a nice bunch of fellows. I have worked with most of them and if you keep within the law you will never have any argument with any of them. But let me tell you if you try any funny stuff they can be hard and then some.

To all you fellows who have charge of Field Trials in this section get in touch with us and we will broadcast it to all the other field trial fans. We have letters from several of the boys who want to be put wise as to when and where and how. Send us your notices.

Here we have a man who has some trained sled dogs that he wants to place in a good home where they will be appreciated. Also sleds and harnesses that he will put in very cheap. Here is a chance to get a sled dog team very reasonable. Don't all speak at once. Last Sunday I saw more people enjoying horseback riding than for weeks before. Most of these horses were from the Silver Ranch, East Jaffrey and Miss Sawyer, owner of the celebrated deer, was at the head of one party.

Camp life is on in full swing in my district. Nearly every cottage on lakeside or otherwise was occupied over the week-end. There was no swimming Sunday afternoon—too cold.

A pig for a pet. That's the big idea just now. Society is not going to the dogs but to the hogs or better still the very young pigs. Take a very young pig one that you have to bring up on a bottle and you have got a real pet and pal. He will follow you everywhere. Just make a noise like a nursing bottle and he is Johnny on the spot. Speaking of trained pigs. A few years ago "Clem" Hersom of Wilton the well known sportsman, had a red pig that was a wonder. What that pig didn't know was not worth knowing. He was full of tricks and "Clem" says any pig will respond to tricks with a few lessons. When they start on a pig Clem says they have got an apt pupil.

Are you interested in a real collie puppy? "Highfields" Kennels at Francetown have a litter of seven and they are 7 weeks old. Then Harry Morgan of Hebron has a litter of four male Great Dane puppies ready to go. Will make big dogs.

The Night Before was the quietest in years. The boys had a lot of fun but no damage. Safe and sane seemed to be the watchword.

Never have we seen so heavy traffic and never have so many summer homes and camps open as over the holiday.

Many people are walking the wrong side of the road. Face traffic and play it safe.

ANTRIM GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The Antrim Garden Club met Monday evening, July 11, at the home of Mrs. Webster Talmadge in Bennington. The president, Mrs. G. H. Coughy, presided and the usual routine business was transacted. The program was in charge of the Program Committee and was very interesting. Mrs. Poor gave some facts on "The Longevity of Seeds" and the subject was discussed by the members. Mrs. Peaslee spoke on "The Gay and Gorgeous Poppies", telling about the many beautiful poppies that may be had in ones garden. Mrs. Hunt read an article on "The Oriental Poppy" and gave some instructive and interesting facts about this largest and most gorgeous of the poppy family. Mrs. Talmadge told about some of the interesting gardens she and her husband visited in the south. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. E. E. Smith at Alabama Farm.

NOTICE

The undersigned gives notice that on and after July 1st, 1938, the printing and publishing business heretofore conducted under the name of THE ANTRIM REPORTER, will be carried on by Warren E. Tourtellot, who has taken possession of said business and will continue the publication of The Antrim Reporter and will conduct a general printing and publishing business. All bills due The Reporter on or before July 1st, 1938, are payable to St.

STOP!

A statement was made by the State Police, this past week, to the effect that motorists must obey the stop signs on the intersecting streets in Antrim. These signs do not mean slow down or go into second gear, but do mean STOP. Ignorance of the law is no excuse and a five or ten dollar fine is a rather expensive way to learn the definition of the simple word, Stop.

Two million pounds of paper are used every year by the bureau of engraving and printing in the manufacture of stamps.

MRS. H. W. ELDRIDGE

TOLLING OF PAUL REVERE BELL WILL START SESQUICENTENNIAL

On Sunday, July 31, beginning at 6:45 p. m., the bell on the Presbyterian Church will be struck one hundred and fifty times in commemoration of the Sesquicentennial of this church. It is an interesting fact, recently substantiated, that this is a Paul Revere bell. It weighs 1,208 lbs. and was bought by the town of Antrim June 14, 1826, costing \$400.00.

The famous bell was purchased in the pastorate of Rev. John M. Whiton, who was hired by the town in 1808, at a special town meeting, at a salary of \$450, a price in those days considered very large. In addition, the town voted \$500. down, which was called a settlement fund and from which \$25.00 a year was to be paid back for the time he was deficient, should he leave within twenty years, except in case of sickness or death. It is interesting to note that Mr. Whiton not only remained the town's minister for the specified twenty years, but for twenty-five additional years as well. The bell was first tolled October 27, 1826, the occasion being the death of Mr. Whiton's mother.

At the last stroke of the bell on Sunday evening, July 31, the curtain will rise on the first scene of the pageant to be presented in the church in commemoration of this anniversary of the founding of the church.

Mrs. H. E. Wilson

Rehearsal for the various groups in the pageant will be held as follows: Monday, "The Spirit of the Church" and "Meeting House Hill". Tuesday, "The Deacon Aiken Group" and "Dr. and Mrs. Whiton". Wednesday, "The Ordination of Dr. Cochrane", "The Town Meeting Group" and "The Laying of the Corner Stone". Meet at 7.15 sharp at the Presbyterian Church.

KNOW YOUR ENEMIES

The thesis of the supporters of legislative proposals, state and national, which would in one way or another hamstring, restrict or drive out of business chain stores and similar mass-distribution agencies, is that by so doing they would benefit the independent merchant.

The worst enemies of the independent are those who represent themselves as his best friends because of their efforts to destroy his competitors.

The inevitable result of any movement which does away with honest competition, is to raise prices to the consumer. And the inevitable result of that is to force the development of other types of distribution which can undercut artificially-induced high prices and make the buyer's hard-earned dollar go a little farther.

Thus, the upshot of any movement to kill the chains, encourages the development of systems of merchandising which are of only minor significance now—and would continue to be of minor significance under a free competitive system. The super-markets and the consumer cooperatives are examples in point. These merchandisers are not affected by the current type of legislation. They are not subject to the class taxes levied against the multiple unit chains. And they are being placed in a continuously improved position from which to compete with the independent and all other merchants, including chains.

Some spokesmen for independent stores have seen the writing on the wall, and are arguing sincerely and with force against punitive legislation that would unnecessarily restrict the present delicate, consumer-serving, balance of retail competition. Unless their voices carry weight, the future of small-scale merchandising will be black indeed.

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At the Main Street Soda Shop

25c Sanitary Napkins.....	19c
49c Antiseptic Mouth Wash, pint size.....	39c
25c Mercurochrome Bandages.....	3 for 25c
Cleaning Tissues, 500 sheet box.....	29c
49c Aspirin Tablets, 100 in bottle.....	29c
35c Hand Soap, 4 lbs. in can.....	29c
Electric Light Bulbs, up to 60 watts.....	2 for 19c
Electric Fuse Plugs.....	5 for 19c
25c Absorbent Cotton.....	17c
20c One pound can Epsom Salts.....	12c
\$1.00 Pint size Poison Ivy Lotion.....	69c
25c Soda Mints, 100 in a bottle.....	17c
50c Analgesic Balm.....	29c
50c Milk of Magnesia, pint size.....	29c
50c Imported Russian Mineral Oil, pint size.....	39c

At the Main Street Soda Shop WALT. E. BUTCHER, Prop. ANTRIM, N. H.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR FOR MONTH OF JULY

Thursday, 14th	Rod and Gun Club meets in Firemen's hall 7.30 p.m.
Friday, 15th	Prayer meetings at Presbyterian and Baptist churches at 7.30
Saturday, 16th	
Sunday, 17th	Congregational church—Morning worship 9.45; Church School 10.30 Presbyterian church—Church school 10; Union Service 11 Baptist church—No Church School. Union Service at 7
Monday, 18th	Wt. Crooked Encampment at 8 Sons of the Legion 7.30
Tuesday, 19th	Selectmen 7 to 8
Wednesday, 20th	Antrim Grange, at 8 Presbyterian Mission Circle monthly supper at 6 (public)
Thursday, 21st	No. Branch Ladies Home Circle 2 p.m. Mid-week prayer meetings, Baptist and Presbyterian at 7.30
Friday, 22nd	Food Sale D. A. R. W. F. Clark's lawn 3 p.m.
Saturday, 23rd	I.O.O.F. meeting at 8
Sunday, 24th	Congregational church—Morning worship 9.45; Church school 10.30 Presbyterian Church—Church School 10; Union Service 11 and at 7 Baptist church—No Church school
Monday, 25th	Presbyterian Unity Guild at member's home at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, 26th	Selectmen 7 to 8
Wednesday, 27th	Congregational Ladies Aid Society meets at 2.30 p.m.
Thursday, 28th	Weekly prayer meeting; Baptist vestry 7.30, Presbyterian vestry 7.30
Friday, 29th	
Saturday, 30th	
Sunday, 31st	Congregational Church—Morning worship 9.45; Church School 10.30 Baptist Church—No Church School; Presbyterian Church

Organizations that do not meet in July and August.
Baptist Ladies Circle
Young Peoples Fellowship
Childrens World Crusade
D. A. R.
Woods Chapter, Royal Arch Masons
Harmony Lodge A F & A M
School Board
Presbyterian Pioneers
Ephraim Weston W.R.C.
Mens Civic Club
Pres. Mission Study Class
Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge
Boy Scouts

Young Antelope Not Smelly
An interesting thing noted about very young antelope is that they are lacking in the pungent odor characteristic of the adult animals. This is thought to be a provision of nature for the protection of the young antelope during periods when their mother leaves them lying hidden in the grass.

REPORTERETTES

Saddest of all, as it turns out, is the fact that Jackie Coogan piled up all those millions without even a social security number.

A hen belonging to a farmer near Spencer, Iowa, laid an egg the size of an ordinary marble. That is taking crop control too seriously.

A Massachusetts man of 83 has abandoned a birthday rite of standing on his head. It seemed silly to keep on when it was the world's turn.

All animals in the Buffalo zoo have been put on a twelve-hour day for the summer so the people will have time to look at them in the evening. It will also give the animals more opportunity to amuse themselves by looking at the people.

ROCKINGHAM

THE BLUE RIBBON RACING OF 1938
EIGHT RACES DAILY
RAIN OR SHINE
Don't miss the blue ribbon racing of 1938. On auto Route 28. FREE Parking.
ADMISSION TO GRAND STAND 2:30 P.M. CLOSING DAILY 2:15 P.M. TO CLUBHOUSE \$1.50 INCLUDING TAX
JULY 11 thru JULY 30

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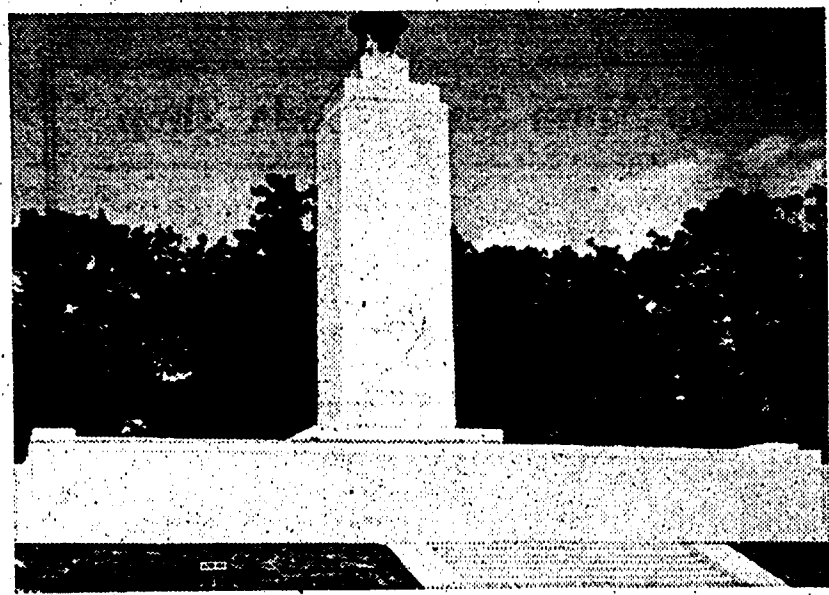
Telephone 64-3

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

News Review of Current Events

DR. MORGAN SUES TVA

Seeks Reinstatement as Its Chairman and Back Salary
... Proposed New Deal Party Purge Hits Some Snags



Here is the new Peace Memorial in the Gettysburg National Military park which was dedicated by President Roosevelt during the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, in which veterans of the Northern and Southern armies participated. On the top of the shaft burns "The Flame of Eternal Peace."

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union

Wants to Regain Post

DR. ARTHUR E. MORGAN has started a court fight to regain the chairmanship of the Tennessee Valley authority from which he was ousted by President Roosevelt for what the latter termed "contumacy." In chancery court at Knoxville, Tenn., he filed a mandamus suit asking that he be recognized as a member and chairman of the board of directors of the authority.

A. E. Morgan

In the bill, which named the TVA and Directors H. A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal as defendants, the former chairman asked for payment of back salary since his dismissal. He also asked for a declaratory judgment voiding the President's removal order and forcing the other two directors to recognize him as their chairman.

Doctor Morgan never has recognized the President's right to remove him. After starting the court action, he said he would carry his fight for reinstatement to the Supreme court if necessary.

The justice department in Washington withheld comment on the suit, but it was a foregone conclusion that the government would contest it. Before the President removed Doctor Morgan he asked the justice department whether this was within his power. Robert H. Jackson, now solicitor general, but then acting attorney general, advised "there would appear to be no question that the power of removal is in fact vested in the President."

Tells Cities to Hurry

CITIES of the nation were urged by Secretary Ickes to make haste to submit projects for PWA approval and thus play "a dominating part in bringing about recovery."

At the same time he asked business to co-operate with the government in the \$1,600,000,000 building program, and warned contractors and private industry not to pay "graft" to corrupt officials in an attempt to curry political favors in the form of benefits from PWA construction.

"The success of this recovery program will depend upon the speed with which our municipalities move," he said. "They will have to produce faster than before. They will have to draw their plans more rapidly, make decisions more quickly and file their applications with alacrity."

"Involved are jobs for workmen, the creation of new business for industrial and commercial concerns, the expansion of factory payrolls, the rejuvenation of transportation systems, the spread of purchasing power, the expansion of credit, the stimulation of our securities and our banks."

'Purge' Is Hard Hit

TWO long distance messages came from Manila, from Paul V. McNutt, governor general of the Philippines and reputed boss of the Democrats of Indiana. Thereupon the New Dealers of the Hoosier state decided they could not win in November unless they renominated Frederick Van Nuys for the senate. That gentleman had been marked for elimination by Tommy Corcoran and his fellow managers of the proposed "purge" of those who had opposed any major New Deal policies and Governor Townsend had publicly announced Van Nuys



Senator Van Nuys

could not be renominated. The senator was planning to run as an independent. After hearing from McNutt, the governor invited the senator to present his candidacy to the state convention, and Van Nuys accepted in the interests of party harmony.

Corcoran's purge appears to have bogged down elsewhere, too. Senator George of Georgia and Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina seem likely to win renomination. In New York city Tammany decided to support Congressman John J. O'Connor, who led the fight against the reorganization bill, and several other New York members of the lower house whom Corcoran had listed for defeat.

Insists on Reorganization

IN HIS last press conference before starting on his transcontinental and Pacific ocean trip, President Roosevelt revealed that he was still determined to have congress pass a reorganization bill. Seemingly not at all discouraged by the defeat of the measure in the last congress, he said he was confident the next session would realize that the country wants such a law and would enact it. The congressmen who voted to recommit the measure favored at least 80 per cent of the bill, he said, and opposed only 10 per cent of it.

Trial Fare Raise

REVERSING a previous ruling, the interstate commerce commission in a ten-to-one decision authorized eastern railroads to increase basic passenger coach fares from 2 to 2½ cents a mile for a trial period of 18 months. Commissioner Claude R. Porter cast the only dissenting vote. Railroads estimate that the increase will mean \$40,000,000 in added revenue a year. Action was taken on an appeal by the carriers for reconsideration of the commission's initial decision on March 6, when their original plea was turned down on a six to five vote. In seeking a review, the roads contended the commission had entered too greatly into the field of management. This view was concurred in by several of the commissioners, who dissented from the original majority opinion.

Want to Quit Austria

ARTHUR ROSENBERG, representing the Federation of Austrian Exiles, told a conference of 32 nations at Evian-les-Bains, France, that four and a half million Austrians will flee Nazi rule in their country if a new homeland can be found for them and they are allowed to take a substantial part of their property with them. The conference, officially the Intergovernmental Committee on Political Refugees, was instigated by President Roosevelt.

The American delegation was headed by Myron C. Taylor, former head of the United States Steel corporation, and he took the lead in the preliminaries for settling the problem of German Jews and other refugees from the Reich.

The Americans made it plain, however, that the United States' attitude was one of helpfulness rather than direction. Officials said they were trying to help shape plans, but "we do not intend to be the final judges of whatever may be done."

Mr. Taylor was unanimously elected president of the conference.

The Zionist Organization of America closed its forty-first convention in Detroit with an attack on what it termed Nazi violence and brutality toward Jews in Austria and Germany. Dr. Solomon Goldman of Chicago was elected president.

Radio Must Be Fair

EQUAL treatment of rival candidates and political parties is demanded by the Federal Communications commission in new rules governing broadcasting of political speeches. Under these regulations a station may refuse time to all political candidates for an office, but if broadcasting privileges are granted to one candidate, equal time must be offered to his rivals. The rule applies to all national, state, county, and municipal office seekers. Rates shall be uniform for all candidates, the FCC rules.

Problem of the South

RE-ESTABLISHING a balanced economic system in the southern states is considered by President Roosevelt the No. 1 problem of the nation and he says it must and can be done. He appealed to 25 southern leaders, assembled in Washington at his request, to draft plans for the economic restoration of their section of the country. Lewis Mellett, director of the National Emergency council, presided over the conference and read Mr. Roosevelt's letter.

Though he did not comment on the effect that the new wages and hours law may have on southern industry, he did say that one of the great problems in the South is that of labor and employment. He spoke also of problems "growing out of the new industrial era and, again, of absentee ownership of the new industries."

"It is my conviction," the President wrote to Mellett, "that the South presents right now the nation's number one economic problem—the nation's problem, not merely the South's. For we have an economic imbalance in the nation as a whole, due to this very condition of the South."

"The purpose of your conference is to produce a restatement of the economic conditions of the South and their relation to the rest of the country that we may do something about it."

The task, Mr. Roosevelt said, embraces wasted or neglected resources of land and water; abuses suffered by the soil; need for cheap fertilizer and cheap power, and problems presented by the population itself.

Urge Garner to Run

BEFORE he left Washington for Texas, Vice President Garner told friends that he positively would not be a candidate for a third term.

This started immediate speculation on his probable attitude toward heading the Democratic ticket in 1940. It was asserted by some of his associates that Democrats in all parts of the country were writing him urging him to be a candidate for the presidential nomination.

Senator Logan of Kentucky said if Garner should seek the presidential nomination he would be hard to beat.

Senator Burke of Nebraska said he believed Garner would be in a receptive mood if he were offered the first place on the ticket.

Neither of those statesmen believes Mr. Roosevelt will seek a third term, and that seems to be a general belief in Washington.

Yanks and Johnny Rebs

SEVENTY-FIVE years after they faced each other in deadly conflict, some 2,000 old soldiers gathered in friendly concert to celebrate the great Battle of Gettysburg. The Stars and Stripes and the Stars and Bars flew side by side on the once bloody field, and the veterans of the Northern and Southern armies that fought there in one of history's biggest battles wandered together over the hills and meadows or sat in their tented city, exchanging reminiscences and renewing old friendships.

In the Gettysburg National Military park, comprising the battlefield, had been erected a beautiful peace memorial, and President Roosevelt was there to dedicate it on the afternoon of July 3. At the top of the monument's shaft is a burner for natural gas that supplies "The Flame of Eternal Peace." This was kindled by the President as the climax of the day's celebration.

From a common platform, Commander-in-Chief Overton H. Mendenhall of the Grand Army of the Republic and Commander-in-Chief John M. Claypool of the United Confederate Veterans spoke to their comrades.

Real Drive on Depression

WITH the start of the new fiscal year the administration began what the President calls "the real drive on depression." In the coming fiscal year relief agencies, army and navy, public works departments and federal lending corporations may pour out approximately \$8,500,000,000. Some of this money is returnable to the treasury.

Administration officials said this huge sum—equal to more than \$68 for every person in the nation—was needed because there are approximately 10,500,000 unemployed in the country.

Officials left little doubt they hope to get business positively on the upgrade by Labor day, although economists estimated it would take a year from the upturn to recover the ground lost since last summer.

Washington Digest

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

WASHINGTON. — Considerable doubt seems to be arising in many quarters whether the New Dealers are quite as much concerned over

uplifting living standards of the poor as they are concerned over their votes in the fall elections. These doubts which are now in the form of a flood of inquiries obviously arise from two incidents which have occurred here in the nation's capital. Rather, there were three incidents, for it was the first action that made the other two incidents significant. Let us take them up in order to get a good view of the circumstances:

First, President Roosevelt lately has signed the new wage and hour law. Under its terms, wages paid employees and the hours which they work throughout the nation now become a matter of federal jurisdiction—if the employers of those workers buy or sell anything outside of the state in which the plant or factory actually is located. That is to say, any business operating in interstate commerce must now comply with a federal law as to wages paid and hours worked, and meet the regulations laid down by a Washington bureaucrat after the law becomes effective—October 24, 1938.

None of these employees may work more than 44 hours a week (five and one-half days of eight hours) nor can they be paid less than 25 cents per hour during the first year of the law. In the second year, the number of hours is reduced to 42 per week and the rate of pay rises to 30 cents per hour. Thereafter, the work week is fixed at 40 hours and the lowest rate of pay at 40 cents an hour. The provisions naturally will apply to nearly all individual manufacturing establishments because few of them can exist by selling only in their home localities. Agriculture is not affected by the law, so that farmers are privileged, for once, to pay for what they get in the way of services and not be under orders from Washington.

This is the law that was fought off so long by senators and representatives from the southern states. They demanded that some consideration be given the employers of the South where conditions are decidedly different from other parts of the United States. They did not get a complete differential in the scales but they obtained a compromise that permits the new bureaucrat, the wage administrator, to consider the costs of living to some extent. Living costs in the South generally have been lower than elsewhere and some types of labor in southern areas are recognized as not being as efficient. Passage of the act with some leeway of flexibility was believed likely to solve these problems of the South.

That brings us now to the second of the incidents.

Mr. Roosevelt's signature to the wage and hour bill was affixed on a Saturday. On Sunday, Harry Hopkins, chief of WPA, the professional reliever of the administration, issued an announcement. By the terms of the order he released, all unskilled workers in the 13 southern states—something like 500,000—working on relief payrolls were treated to a pay raise. In addition, some other classes of WPA workers were given a pay boost, but the numbers were not disclosed. Certainly, they are fewer than the class known as unskilled workers.

The action was taken, Mr. Hopkins explained in his announcement, "pursuant to a general administrative policy of bringing income levels of the lowest paid workers of the South more nearly in line with the income levels of such workers in other parts of the country."

It will be recalled also that while the wage-hour debate was at its hottest in congress,

Hopkins Answers

Mr. Roosevelt went into the deep South to lecture employers on the low wage levels. He spoke at Gainesville, Ga., in vigorous language to the effect that the South was being held back because employers were paying wages that were too low to maintain a satisfactory standard of living. That speech came in the midst of argument by southern members of congress that even WPA was paying lower levels in the South than elsewhere and employers should not be compelled to accept a new drain on their production costs.

Thus, we see Mr. Hopkins has answered both arguments. By increasing the WPA levels of pay, he has effectively sealed the mouths of the southern opponents of the WPA and at the same time has forced the industries about which Mr. Roosevelt complained to meet a new kind of "competition" for workers.

Anyone who knows anything about the factors that govern wages, and they are all very human conditions, recognizes that southern industries will have to increase their pay rates—or watch WPA take over the workers. For it remains as a fact that certain types of persons will prefer to go on WPA than work regularly, even if the regular work does

provide a somewhat greater money return each week. That condition results from the fact WPA has had such a loose system of planning the work to be done and to the further fact that among the WPA labor there has been absolutely no discipline; no one who can compel a full day's work for a full day's pay. It is one of the tragedies, dark and dangerous, of the present system of relief that men are taught to loaf on the job instead of working that their families may have somewhat more of food and clothes and things to enjoy life.

But, as treacherous as the Hopkins policy appears from what has been stated, there is yet a very much worse angle. It can be traced through most easily. By raising the WPA pay levels in the South, Mr. Hopkins thereby forced new levels of pay in the industries of the South. I have visited many parts of the South and I believe I can safely say that few manufacturing establishments have been able to avoid losses in their operations during the last eight years. By raising the WPA levels and bringing about a competition for the available workers, Professor Hopkins saddled upon the industries an added burden of expense. From some parts of the South, I hear that this added payroll cost will mean the closing of some plants; others are going to continue operation and try to get their money back by increasing the prices of their products. That means the consumers will pay the bill. It causes me to wonder whether it will do the workers any good to have more money when prices of the things they use are hiked up at the same time.

The above explanation was given at some length as prelude to the real effect of the

Real Objective

WPA boost and what I believe to be the real objective of the New Deal action. If WPA and industrial pay levels are higher in the South, then it becomes obvious that the exemptions and differentials which the southern senators and representatives thought they obtained are absolutely and completely nullified. The New Dealers who have the President's ear have whipped the devil around the stump; they have accomplished by indirect action that which congress rejected as a direct action, and they have tossed the southern members of the Democratic party straight to the wolves.

So, now we can consider the third movement of the symphony that has caused doubts to arise concerning the sincerity of the program. This chorus was sung by Aubrey Williams, assistant WPA administrator—No. 2 man for Mr. Hopkins. He, too, made a speech. It was addressed to the Workers Alliance, which is an organization that has gone so far as to participate in strikes among WPA workers to force the United States government to do its bidding. The Workers Alliance bigwigs came to Washington to fight against a proposed WPA cut in pay for artists and actors. They said they represented something like 200,000 WPA workers, and naturally the WPA workers must contribute something out of their pitance to support of the organization.

Well, Mr. Williams advised the WPA workers "to stick together." He urged them to discover who are "your friends" at election time. "We've got to stick together," said Mr. Williams. "We've got to keep our friends in power. I don't need to tell you. You know your friends very well, or must know them. Just judge the folks who come and ask your support (at elections) by the crowd they run with. . . . The same goes for painting and writing, keeping up these things. The men who stand for this sort of thing are the men you are going to send to the elections" by winning in the primaries.

There were repercussions against the Williams outburst, and the senate investigating committee may call the speaker but I doubt it. The senate, you will remember, defeated four amendments to the \$5,000,000,000 borrowing-lending-spending bill that were designed to keep the distributors of relief money out of politics. Isn't it rather difficult to believe this money is being used solely for relieving the destitute?

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Nystagmus Affects the Eyes

Nystagmus is a peculiar affliction in which a person, for short periods, loses control of his eye muscles, and his eyeballs rapidly move from side to side, up and down or with a circular motion, says Collier's Weekly. It occurs normally with dizziness during and after bodily rotation, after injury to the cerebellum or the vestibule of the ear, or after straining the eyes for long intervals, such as in the dim light of a mine.

Harvesting Coffee

Coffee is harvested in Mexico from October to February. In Central America two or three pickings are required because of the unequal maturity of the crop.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—As a token of good will, President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey sends his bomb-tossing adopted daughter on a flight over

Greece and the Balkans. She holds a diamond medal for bombing Has Good Aim Kurds, having out-scored veteran male fliers in a recent work-out.

When the timid and demure Turkish women started coming out from the harem, they kept right on going. They seem to be out-distancing our girls who are merely coming out of the kitchen.

Turkey's "Flying Amazon" is Sabiha Gueckchen, twenty-four-year-old daughter of a Turkish army captain who was killed fighting Greeks in 1921. She is a pretty little thing.

An admiring woman correspondent described her as "shy and demure," with quick recourse to her "modish little vanity case," as she climbed from her plane after a hard day's bombing. That was in the Der-sim area, in eastern Anatolia, in which she had been blasting the Kurds out of their caves.

She is a first lieutenant in the Turkish army, the only woman air force officer in the world.

Her French flying instructor says she is the most gifted woman acrobat pilot in the world. "She was trained in flying and gliding in Russia and later

was a cadet in the Turkish army air force school. She rides a single-seated military plane, handles all types of planes and is especially accurate and skillful in bombing.

It is said no aviator in Turkey can match her in diving and stunting, but she shrinks modestly from all such, possibly unfeminine, exhibitionism, and sticks to her hum-drum bombing tasks.

HERE is another diverting little news note, in sharp contrast, however, on the emergence of the modern woman. At her home in New York, Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler presents prizes of \$750 to the winners of the annual "Intellectual Olympics," conducted by her new history society.

Happily the flying bomb put is not included in her decathlon. She has been for many years a diligent and earnest advocate of peace and brotherhood, working through the international Bahai movement, of which she has long been a leader. She derives from the Blue book and has turned from society to religious and humanitarian concerns.

Her husband, now retired, is a great-grandson of John Jacob Astor, and a former lieutenant governor of New York. He is a big, gray, silent man, walking a small white poodle dog, rarely seen at his wife's salon, but a loyal partner in her endeavors. He is the brother of the late Bob and John Chanler.

The flaming-haired Valeska Suratt was an instrument of fate in the life of Mrs. Chanler. They were jointly engaged in a Hollywood script enterprise when Miss Suratt introduced her to Mirza Ahmed Sahrab, descendant of Mohammed and a disciple of the Abdul Baha. He was her tutor in the esoteric faith whose followers, like those of the Oxford movement, fervently believe the world can be saved only by a religious and cultural internationalism.

DOWN in Peru, this writer knew some dilaatory natives who frequently used a word which meant, "not tomorrow, but day after tomorrow and maybe not then."

Dick Gets Degree 20 Years Late From an ancient parchment, Trinity college dons lift the reverse expression—"nunc pro tunc," which means "now instead of then." With this high academic sanction, they are enabled to deal a bachelor's degree to Richard Barthelmess, who failed to touch second when he was there 20 years ago.

Baseball moguls could now say "nunc pro tunc" and hand Fred Merkle that run he didn't get in 1908. If the custom gets going, it might open the way for some European debt payments.

Mr. Barthelmess is one of the thinning line of the stars of the old silent screen who remain in the public consciousness. His mother was Caroline Harris, an actress of the Biograph days. She gave Nazimova English lessons and in return Nazimova gave her boy his professional start in "War Brides." "Broken Blossoms" with Dorothy Gish, was his last big success.

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LUMBER!



Though America's logging industry has been on the downgrade several years because of heavy imports, this spring one of the largest timber log drives ever run in New England took place near Machias, Maine. Over 4,000,000 feet of lumber—pine, hemlock and spruce—was floated down the river to the Whitfield mill 45 miles south. Lumberjacks work hard all winter but the drivers have more adventure during the drive when they must balance themselves on swirling logs, pry open jams and sleep in a different "home" every night. They wear caulk shoes with spikes.



There's little waste time or waste space in the camp's kitchen where Cook Leonard Elwell prepares 240 meals a day, moves 35 miles down the river and sets up his equipment again. To supply 60 men participating in the last drive he cooked 500 doughnuts, 500 sugar cookies, 200 biscuits, 16 loaves of bread, boiled four hams and cooked 50 pounds of beef, all on the above stove. And it was plenty good, if the young driver at the right knows what he's smiling about!

Picture Parade



They eat four meals a day, these drivers, and when the day is over they sit around the campfire and chat about one of America's most colorful industries, logging, a business that demands hardy men who like outdoor life and isolation. Gone forever is the heyday of America's logging industry with its Paul Bunyan and blue oxen, but the colorful picture of north woods life will live forever in song and story.



Star Dust

★ Coy Beauty Queen
★ Summer Football
★ Ginger's Ma's Career
— By Virginia Vale —

TIMES certainly have changed. Miss Vera Dickens of Lynchburg, Va., was May Queen at Randolph-Macon college, and as a result pictures of her appeared in the news reels.

Whereupon Metro offered her a screen test, and possibly a contract. But she wasn't at all sure that she'd accept; said that she wasn't particularly interested in a movie career.

At Universal they're sort of out on a limb. When they sold the "Madame Curie" story rights to Metro, they made a deal which



ROBERT MONTGOMERY

gave them the services of Robert Montgomery, James Stewart and Robert Young, when they had the right stories for these three young men. And time passes, and they don't seem to have yet found the right stories.

Maybe you think it's summer, but the football season is already under way in Hollywood. Paramount is filming its yearly football picture, "Touchdown, Army," with practically the same cast that last year did "Hold 'Em, Navy." Taking one college a year, they can keep going forever at that rate.

Paulette Goddard is taking her career seriously at the moment. She plans to go to the Cape Playhouse, on Cape Cod, in time to appear in "French Without Tears," and it's said that Charlie Chaplin will coach her. And, of course, if the plan should be a great success and be done in New York, with her still in the cast, she wouldn't be at all annoyed.

Ginger Rogers' mother has stepped out. She was a newspaper woman way back in the Texas days when Ginger was just a youngster who did the Charleston awfully well. She has always stood behind her talented daughter, helping her along and encouraging her. Now, she feels that it's time for her to make a life for herself. Mrs. Lila Rogers Ginger doesn't need her now, she says. So she packed up and went to New York, with a play, "Funny Man," that needed a producer. She also, though that wasn't generally known, was on a hunt for new talent for the screen.

There are a lot of radio stars who believe that it's the second profession that you follow, not the first one that brings success.

Jack Benny began as a violinist. Burns and Allen were tap dancers. Lum and Abner were blackface comedians before they adopted the characters of rural storekeepers. Phil Baker was a musician, and Fred Allen was a juggler-way back in the beginning.

ODDS AND ENDS—Jean Arthur has been shopping for a collar for a cat, and then having to explain to the salespeople that she really wants it for a baby lynx—the "Wild Bill Hickok" company brought the lynx back from Utah, and Jean wants to keep it for a pet... Lionel Barrymore spends his spare time in the studio designing a yacht compass... And James Stewart has a 16 mm. movie camera, with which he's been snapping everybody in "You Can't Take It With You"... John Beal is breaking in a new merschaum pipe, the gift of Edward Robinson. © Western Newspaper Union.

Crushed Indian Tribes
After one Ohioan, the colorful George Custer, was defeated by the Indian tribes of the Northwest, another Ohioan, George Crook, completely crushed these tribes in 1873-77. Both were graduates of West Point.

Bird Builds Play House
Newton's bower bird of Australia builds a play house separate from its nest and decorates the rooms and avenues of this bower with white flowers which it plucks.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Recounts

The Miracle of Milk

Noted Food Authority Explains Why It Is the Cheapest and Most Nearly Perfect Food

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City.

OF ALL the foods known and used by man, milk is supreme. It is a miracle of perfection—a veritable elixir of life.

Milk has powers possessed by no other food. It builds sturdy bodies for infants; strong bones and sound teeth for growing children; helps to maintain vitality in adults; and to delay the onset of old age.

It contains a greater assortment of nutritive materials than any other single food. It is the foundation of every balanced diet. Considering the services it performs for mankind—from infancy to old age—it is the cheapest food we have.

Milk is so many-sided that I always think of it as the Benjamin Franklin of foods.

It is a vast treasure chest of nutrients—the most complex product of nature's chemistry. It contains nearly every chemical element of the body itself, in proportions adapted for quick and easy assimilation.

Milk fulfills six essential requirements of a perfect diet.

First: It supplies carbohydrate and fat for heat and energy.

Second: It furnishes protein that is suitable for building new tissues and repairing the millions of cells that are worn out daily.

Third: It yields minerals which build bones and teeth and regulate the subtle internal processes of the body.

Fourth: It contains every known vitamin in some degree and is abundantly supplied with the vitamins that are necessary to growth, to the smooth running of the body machine, and to the prevention of many types of infection.

Fifth: It contains water, to act as a solvent, a carrier and regulator.

Sixth: It is easily digestible.

This brief summary helps to explain the unique place of milk in nutrition. Think of it! In one food, we find protein of the highest type; carbohydrate and fat; all the vitamins; every one of the minerals demanded by the human body; water; and an easy digestibility that readily changes these ingredients into vigorous life.

The Biggest Food Bargain

We occasionally hear the charge that milk is too high in price—that it is a luxury to afford enough of this master food to supply a quart daily for every child—at least a pint for each adult. That is ridiculous! The cost of milk is much cheaper than the cost of illness. And milk is not a luxury, but an indispensable necessity.

I contend that no homemaker can afford not to buy milk in adequate amounts—that if she desires health, efficiency and longevity for her family, she must provide a sufficient amount of milk before she purchases any other food.

A Food for Children and Adults

Humankind needs milk as the flowers in the garden and the grains in the field need the blessing of rain.

Deprived of milk, children develop a multitude of ills. They become thin and weak; their resistance is low; they fall easy victims to the germs of disease; there is small hope of their reaching normal manhood and womanhood.

Nor is milk only a food for children. It is likewise essential for adults who desire to live longer, happier, and healthier lives—to fortify their bodies against the assaults of disease—to retain or regain mental and bodily vigor. It is indeed a Fountain of Youth!

Milk for Pep and Power

A quart of milk daily supplies from two-thirds to three-fourths of the total calories required by a

year-old child. For a five-year old, it provides about half the day's fuel requirements, and for a ten-year old, one-third. Even a moderately active man could obtain one-fourth of his energy requirements from a quart of this precious fluid. It is also interesting to note that five-eighths cup of milk is equivalent in energy value to one and one-third eggs, or two and one-fourth ounces of lean beef.

Milk for Minerals

As a source of calcium, milk is indispensable. Without milk, it is practically impossible for the body to obtain enough of this essential of the minerals for normal skeletal development.

It has been estimated that when the calcium requirement is met through the use of milk, the need for phosphorus will also be adequately provided.

Though milk is not as good a source of iron as of calcium and phosphorus, the iron is present and in a form that can be easily utilized by the body.

Milk for Vitamins

Milk is so rich in vitamins A and G, that the addition of a quart

Send for This Free Chart

Showing which Foods are **ACID** and which **ALKALINE**

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

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

of milk daily to a good mixed diet practically guarantees against a deficiency of either of these precious substances which promote growth, help build resistance to disease, prolong the prime of life, and help to ward off old age. It also furnishes a considerable amount of vitamin B, which promotes appetite, aids digestion and helps to prevent a nervous disorder.

Milk contains a relatively small amount of vitamin D, but this can be remedied in both bottled and evaporated milk by irradiation, or the addition of a vitamin D concentrate. It is less dependable as a source of vitamin C than any other vitamin, as the amount it naturally contains varies with the diet of the cow and is reduced by pasteurization or evaporation. This deficiency is easily made good, however, by adding to the diet fresh fruits and fruit juices and raw leafy vegetables.

In Praise of Milk Producers

As milk is man's finest food, the men who are occupied with its production are engaged in the world's most important pursuit. They labor to provide the nation with a pure, safe, clean supply of the food that makes life worthwhile for children and helps to prolong life for adults.

Let no one say that milk is expensive. Rather let every homemaker come to realize that this magnificent food would be CHEAP AT ANY PRICE!

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—19

Designs for Sheer Cottons



ling for little girls! It's so simple and yet it has loads of style, with its very puffed sleeves, very full skirt, and little round collar. Notice how short the bolero is—that's the smart new kind. Make this up in dotted swiss, dimity, organdy or batiste, and trim it with ricrac, Irish edging, or linen lace.

The Patterns.
1505 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35 inch material for dress alone. Three-eighths yard for bolero; 1/4 yard for contrasting collar, if desired. Two and three-eighths yards is required for trimming bolero and collar.

1545 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material. Three yards of lace edging for neckline and sleeves. One and one-fourth yards ribbon for belt.

Success in Sewing.
Success in sewing, like success in any other field, depends upon how you approach the task in hand. To help you turn out clothes professional looking in every detail, we have a book which plainly sets forth the simple rules of home dressmaking. The beginner will find every step in making a dress clearly outlined and illustrated within its covers. For the experienced sewer there are many helpful hints and suggestions for sewing short cuts. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy of SUCCESS IN SEWING, a book every home dressmaker will find of value.

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

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For Pepsodent—thanks to Irium—is now more effective than ever! See how Irium helps brush away dingy surface-stains... leaving your teeth naturally radiant! And Pepsodent is SAFE! It contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE, NO BLEACH! So give Pepsodent a trial!

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We have all kinds of Dry Flies, Wet Flies, Fly Lines, Leaders, Fly Rods, Fly Reels and miscellaneous equipment for the fly fisherman.

Also, of course, a complete line of Tackle for the good old mud wormer

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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Elizabeth R. Warren, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas James E. Armstrong, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Nashua, in said County, on the 23rd day of August next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Malcome S. French late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsboro, deceased.

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

Dated July, 1938

Florence E. French

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

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

By order of the Court, WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Herbert A. Warren, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas James E. Armstrong, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be held at Nashua, in said County, on the 23rd day of August next, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

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

By order of the Court, WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday

WARREN E. TOURTELLOTT Editor and Publisher

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

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

Display advertising rates on application.

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1938

North Branch

The regular Sunday services were commenced at the chapel. Rev. J. W. Logan was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Walman, of Boston, visited G. W. Symes recently.

Funeral services were held at the North Branch Cemetery last Monday for Augusta Hazlin, nee Boutwell, who died in Lowell, Mass., last Friday. Mrs. Nancy Buffum, a sister of Mrs. Hazlin, Miss Mable Heath, Miss Margarette Heath and George Clement, of New Boston, were in town to attend the services.

Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grant have returned from their wedding trip, which took them to Niagara Falls, Ausable Chasm and Saratoga Springs and are living in the apartment recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett have gone to their summer cottage at North Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming of Salem, Mass., have opened their cottage, The Hearthstone, at Gregg Lake, for the summer. Mr. Fleming drove to Salem for the day on Monday, accompanied by Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals.

REPORTERETTES

Here is the difference between the Old Deal and the New Deal. In the Horse and Buggy days the congressman sent you a package of garden seeds and you had to raise your own vegetables. Now they send you a peck of beans or a bushel of potatoes from the surplus commodity stock.

In the good old days a candidate for President gained popularity through the fact he was born in a log cabin. That will be very unlikely from now on. But perhaps the candidate in the future can make political capital by claiming that he was born in a siver on the way to the hospital.

James Roosevelt is indignant at an article published in the Saturday Evening Post about his insurance business. Here we see the advantage of running a magazine over that of conducting a country newspaper. If a country newspaper had published the article Jimmy would have had the right to try to lick the editor. But now he has to be content with expressing indignation.

There are many different opinions about what constitutes the sweetest music in the world. How about listening to the directors of your favorite company declare an extra dividend?

Henry Ford came out the other day in favor of a back-to-the-land movement. It's a great idea. Let's all move back to the farm and live happily ever after on parity payments and soil conservation checks.

Antrim Locals

A son, William, Jr., was born at Peterborough Hospital, July 10, to Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Erskine, of Charleston, were visitors in town on Sunday.

Miss Alta Ellis, Mrs. Grace Ellis and Miss Dorothy Moester, of White Birch Point Colony and Mrs. Maurice A. Poor visited Boston Wednesday.

Camp Birchmere, a camp for girls on White Birch Point at Gregg Lake, is open for the season.

The Goodell Company plant is in operation after a weeks vacation.

Norris Cram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cram, of Keene, is spending the week with Mrs. Emma Goodell.

Mrs. Lena Rodgers and two sons, Hugh and Leighton, of Northfield, Vt., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Pratt.

Mrs. Mae A. Taylor, of Concord, N. H., Miss Minetta Warton, and Miss Olive Ashford, of Chelaga, Mass., spent the week end with Miss Ashford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ashford.

Emily Fluri is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lena Hansli, at her home on Depot Street.

FOR SALE — Small grindstone, steel frame, foot pedals. Nice Oak dining table and chairs. Kitchen range in first class condition.

H. W. Johnson, Antrim

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Marsh, of Lawrence, Mass., are spending a month in one of the cottages of the Waumbec Hotel.

Mrs. Jennie Heritage has gone to Canada for the summer.

Mrs. H. C. Speed is visiting her sister and friends in Connecticut.

Mrs. F. W. Harrick was home over the holiday.

Rooms to Rent—Apply to Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove Street, Antrim. Telephone 9-21

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ashford are enjoying a vacation at Sunset Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler have been entertaining Mrs. Wheeler's mother from Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Tourtellot and two year old son, Warren, Jr., of Baldwinville, Mass., have moved into the tenement recently vacated by Mrs. G. G. Whitney on Fairview St. Miss Roberta Bickford, of Baldwinville, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Tourtellot.

Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Everitt and Miss Elizabeth Stanger, Ossining, N. Y., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cranston D. Eldredge at their camp at Gregg Lake.

Mrs. Cranston D. Eldredge entertained her Sunday school class from the North Congregational Church of Winchendon last Thursday, at her camp at Gregg Lake.

Mrs. Fletcher E. Forehand and two daughters, Carolyn and Patricia, of Fort Myers, Florida, have arrived to spend the summer with Mrs. Forehand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ashford.

Card of Thanks

I again wish to thank all my kind friends for the birthday party given me in June.

Mrs. Effie M. Peabody

Antrim Grange No. 98 held their regular meeting July 6th with Lester Hill, Master, in the chair and all other officers present at roll call. The usual business was transacted and the meeting closed. The grange was then opened to the public, it being Extension Service night and children's night.

Mr. E. W. Pierce, county agent, presented four interesting reels of motion pictures. Two reels "New Woods for Old", one reel, "Rocky Mountain Park Roads" and one reel, "Methods of Control of Gypsy and Broom Tail Moths". After the program cookies and punch was served. Edna Humphrey and Bernice Rockwell were in charge of refreshments. About 63 were present and a fine time was had by all.

Minnie M. McIlvin, Grange Reporter

He Promised a Reduction
President Roosevelt has added more than 50 bureaus in the operation of the government.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, July 14
Mid-week service in the vestry 7.30

Topic: "Deborah"

Sunday, July 17

Bible School at 10.

Morning service at 11. Sermon by the pastor from the theme, "Christ's Christianity".

Union service at 7 in this church.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services. We should all learn to worship God somewhere.

Baptist

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Beginning July 11 the pastor will be on vacation for three weeks. Union services will be held with the Presbyterian Church.

During July the sessions of the Church School will be omitted.

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
Mails Close 7.20 a.m.
" " 8.55 p.m.

Going South
Mails Close 11.40 a.m.
" " 4.30 p.m.
" " 6.10 p.m.

Office Closes at 8 p.m.

Antrim Locals

Summer camps and cottages are being occupied now and the hotels are taking care of increasing numbers. Out of state cars are numerous and this town is glad to see those who return each year.

Paul Prescott has enlisted in the army.

Mrs. Milton Hall and two children, Nancy and Bill, have gone to Geneva, N. Y., where they will visit Mrs. Hall's parents.

Miss Doris Dunlap, who graduated from high school last June, has secured employment in the Goodell company shop.

Raymond Roberts and Miss Hazel Swanson of Cambridge spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poor.

Mrs. Cora Bill of Danielson, Conn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson.

Mrs. Alta Ellis and brother, Herbert Ellis, of Philadelphia have opened their cottage at the lake for the summer.

Mrs. Emma Goodell, Miss Jennie Abbott and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals were in Manchester on Thursday.

Ralph George has gone to take a summer training course at Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warren and son spent last week visiting in Epsom, Chichester and Pittsfield. Their son Robert is staying for a longer vacation.

An enthusiastic group of 65 children and about 40 adults attended the union Sunday school picnic at Kezar lake on Wednesday. Picnic lunches were enjoyed and although the wind was cold, many of the young people and children went swimming.

Mrs. George Sawyer went to Boston last Saturday to be present at the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Ina Fisher, to Bertrand Barnes of Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will reside in Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney are the parents of a son, William, Jr., born on Sunday at the Peterboro hospital. Mrs. Sweeney was formerly Miss Gertrude Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark.

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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

Meetings 7 to 8

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

"Middle" Story
Mennanine means a story of diminished height introduced between two higher stories. It is derived from "menna," an Italian word meaning middle.

Self-Service

By GERTRAUDE CUSHING
© Wheeler Syndicate Inc.
WNU Service.

FOR the satisfaction of that numerous unimaginative company who like to ask "who?", "when?" and "where?" it may as well be admitted that this chapter in two young lives reached its consummation in the month of January, 1928; that it was enacted in a cafeteria within walking distance of the State house (if one was a good walker), and that the "he" and "she" involved might have been that young couple who noticed at the table across the aisle.

"I hoped I'd find you here, only I hoped I'd get in before you were seated so I could carry your tray for you."

"It's lucky you don't overtake me every night, you'd soon spoil me."

"Was it a hard day? Are you tired?"

"Not a bit. I feel great. I had a raise today, and after the first of April I'm to have my own office."

"What do you mean by your own office? Are you going to leave where you are?"

"Oh, no, I should hope not. I mean that I'm not to work in the general office with a lot of other girls. I'm to have a little corner near my boss."

"Is he married?"

"I never asked."

"Would you care?"

"Not a snap."

"Do you mean you like him so much it wouldn't make any difference whether he was married or not?"

"I mean it wouldn't matter to me, yes. What have you been reading since I saw you last?"

"Why do you ask that?"

"You sound as though you might have been examining a shipment of would-be best sellers—a bit Freudian. But I wish you'd eat something."

"Say, do you agree with that chap?"

"Who, my boss?"

"No, that Freud."

"I never read him. I don't have time to read anything but novels, working all day, and in the evening sewing and mending, and a dash of washing and ironing; and sometimes I like to go to the pictures or a show."

"You've never let me take you to a show, yet, and I've asked you times enough, Lord knows."

"Oh, you've been fine to ask me, and I do appreciate it; but, you see, I can't quite bring myself—I'm not exactly flapperish, you know, and—we don't even know each other's names."

"Well, what of it? Say, listen. Did you ever think it out like this? Suppose you're walking with a girl friend and a man comes along that she knows and she names him to you and you to him and you all walk along together and come to her house and she says good-by and goes in. You walk along with this strange man and it's all right for you to ask him in to your house just because she's told you his name. And perhaps he's a man you ought not to know at all."

"Would you be so kind as to fill my glass for me?"

"What I was going to say was," he continued, "that if we were introduced a hundred times we wouldn't know each other any better on that account. We've talked about books—of course, I didn't believe what you said just now about not reading—and music and pictures and life, and that's the way you get to know people. Why, I can read your thoughts about things as if they were photographs."

"Oh, you can, can you? Just to test you and show you up, what am I thinking now?"

"You won't be angry?"

"No, I'll take the risks."

"Well, then, you're thinking things are reaching a point when I'm going to talk about something besides books and music and pictures—something more personal, and you want to hear and you're half afraid. You're held back by inhibitions that aren't worthy of you. You rather envy girls that take the bit between their teeth and bolt, but still you cling to old-fashioned ideas. Am I right?"

"Yes, and you make me feel ashamed, somehow."

"Look here, what is your name?" She told him.

He left her abruptly, to return in a few minutes with the manager of the cafe.

"Good evening," said he, "this young man is a neighbor of mine and he's very anxious to be introduced to you. You'll excuse me if I don't stop. I see I'm wanted at the desk."

"I'm pleased to know you, and now that the conventions have been observed, will you marry me?"

"You make me more and more ashamed with every word you speak—to take me on trust like that—"

"But I love you, YOU, no matter what your name is. If you distrust me, why did you let me join you night after night?"

"I don't distrust you. I love you, too."

"Come on, let's cut dessert."

They went out, the young man carrying both checks conspicuously in his hand.

DEERING

Harold G. Wells was in Wilton on Sunday.

O. E. Bureau and his brother of Manchester were in town on Monday.

Leroy H. Locke is assisting Arthur Whitney of Hillsboro with his haying.

Paul Grund, of Hillsboro, is assisting with the haying at Mountain View Farm.

Quite a few from this town attended the fireworks at Lake Massasecum Sunday evening.

James Dube, of Greenwich, N. Y., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacques.

Miss Ruth Wood has returned to her home after ten weeks of nursing in East Concord.

There was a good attendance at the Variety Show given at the Town Hall last Thursday evening.

The tax rate for 1938 has been announced at \$3.94 on \$100 valuation. Last year's rate was \$3.25.

Burton H. Colby, of Hillsboro, attended the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange, Monday evening.

Miss Helen Holmes is entertaining her sister, Miss Harriet Holmes of Hyde Park, Mass., at "The Ridge."

A social will be given by the Guild at the Deering town hall, Friday evening, July 15, at 8 p. m. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harradon and grandson Russell Grant, of Goffstown were callers at Pinehurst Farm, Sunday evening.

J. Churchill Rodgers, of New York City spent the week-end with his family at their summer home "The Eagle's Nest."

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goss and sons, Edward and William, of Upton, Mass., called on their nephew, Robert Wood, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duffy, of Nashua, visited their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home, Pinehurst Farm, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waige, of Providence R. I., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart and family at their home Wolf Hill Farm, several days recently.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter, Ann Marie, and Miss Elia Gerini, of Wilton, were at Lake Massasecum, Bradford, Sunday afternoon.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, who suffered serious burns about the head and face, as the result of an explosion of kerosene at the home of his parents last week, is reported to be improving. He has been taken to the home of his grandparents in Weare.

Robert W. Wood entertained his grandmother, Mrs. Edith Locke of East Northfield, Mass.; his grandfather, Perry Wood of Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and three children of East Northfield, Mass.; and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wood and Ruth Wood of Concord for Sunday lunch. The party enjoyed the day at Lake Massasecum.

Word has been received here that the marriage of Miss Emma Crawford, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Crawford of Norwichtown, Conn., will take place at Westport Point, Mass., on Sunday, July 17, at 4 o'clock. After her marriage she will live in Saylesville, R. I. She is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university, and has been engaged in Y. W. C. A. work in New Bedford, Mass. Rev. H. H. Crawford, her father, was pastor of the Deering Center church, going from here to East Hartford, Conn.

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in Grange Hall, Monday evening. Hilda M. Grund, Master, presided at the business meeting.

Bird Night was observed and the literary program was in charge of Marie H. Wells, chairman of the Bird Committee and was as follows: Roll Call, naming birds in this locality; essay, "The Love of the Flicker," Miss Charlotte Holmes; readings, "Birds and their Usefulness," Mrs. Lydia Wilson; "Birds at the Variety Show," Leroy H. Locke; "The Eagle's Endurance," Miss Almida Holmes and recitation "The Sparrow," Mrs. Lydia Wilson. The master read two invitations to attend Presiding Master's Night at Greenville, July 19th and South Weare, July 20th. An interesting discussion will take place at the next meeting.

Franking Privileges

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

SEEKS CONGRESSIONAL SEAT

John D. Warren of Nashua announces that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination as member of Congress from the Second New Hampshire district at the primaries to be held next September. A World War veteran and



JOHN D. WARREN

Dartmouth graduate, Mr. Warren occupies a prominent place in New Hampshire legal circles, being a member of the New Hampshire Bar Association, Hillsborough County Bar Association, Nashua Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He received his degree of Bachelor of Laws from Boston University.

Mr. Warren announces his platform as sound Republicanism and his recovery program includes the following: 1. Stop excessive taxation. 2. Eliminate wasteful spending. 3. Encourage business and industry and thus provide work and wages. 4. Insist upon safety and security for our old folks. 5. Preserve the authority of the People in Congress.

N. H. AUTO DEATH TOLL INCREASED FOUR

Four deaths from automobile accidents last week in New Hampshire were reported this week by the state Motor Vehicle Department, raising the total for this year, up to July 9, to 44. In the corresponding period of last year there were six fatal accidents in this state, and the death total on July 9, 1937, was 64.

In 61 accidents last week, 65 persons were hurt, including eight children under the age of 15.

Persons killed last week were Edward Lockie, 79, of Pawtucket, R. I., at Winnisquam; Charles Gillespie Bodley, 52, of Melrose, Mass., at Milton; Mrs. Stella A. Mooney Steffus, 41, of Littleton, at Aphorpe; and Patricia Devarney, four, of Hillsboro, at Hillsboro.

Fourteen licenses were revoked last week for intoxication and seven for reckless driving; and suspensions were two for intoxication, one because of a fatal accident, 12 for improper driving and 14 for "other causes."

In a warning message, the Motor Vehicle Department asks motorists to slow down, when they approach a child on foot or any other pedestrian. "You never can tell what they will do," it is said, "but you can avoid accidents if you drive your car so that you will be

able to stop, if that seems necessary."

The principal cause of accidents last week was inattention, which was blamed for 13 disasters. In two cases, operators had been drinking and in one instance an operator was intoxicated.

Drivers were 40 urban, 6 rural and 15 from out of the state; and vehicles involved included 92 passenger automobiles, nine trucks, two motorcycles, one commercial bus and one school bus.

In nine instances, automobiles hit pedestrians.

TAX TERMITES EAT YOU ON EVERY SIDE

Those who still believe in the ancient fallacy that the "rich can pay the cost of government" will be startled by a recent survey showing that if everyone had to turn over to the government all income in excess of \$5,000 a year, the sum collected would pay only one-fifth of the total cost of government—federal, state and local.

In other words, the great bulk of taxes are "hidden taxes"—and they are paid principally by the person of small and moderate means. A loaf of bread, for example, is taxed 57 times. The tax collector gets his share when you pay your rent, buy a suit of clothes, go to a movie or do almost anything else.

No Football for Cops
Because football may incapacitate them from public duties, policemen should not play the game, declares the chief constable of Berkshire, England.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

OUT DOOR FIREPLACES

Outdoor activities are increasing in popularity and the addition of an outdoor fireplace to the recreation area is getting to be a necessity if the area is to be used to best advantage. Families that have not tried eating out-of-doors are missing a great deal. The use of an outdoor fireplace overcomes the major objection of the housewife; that is, the need for preparing so many sandwiches and the making of hot and cold drinks in thermos bottles. With the outdoor fireplace, all this is unnecessary—coffee may be prepared in a pot while the lunch is under way, each member of the family may make his own sandwiches from meat warmed over the grill, or hot dishes may be served. Thus each member of the family does his own share of the work and it is not all piled on the women of the family.

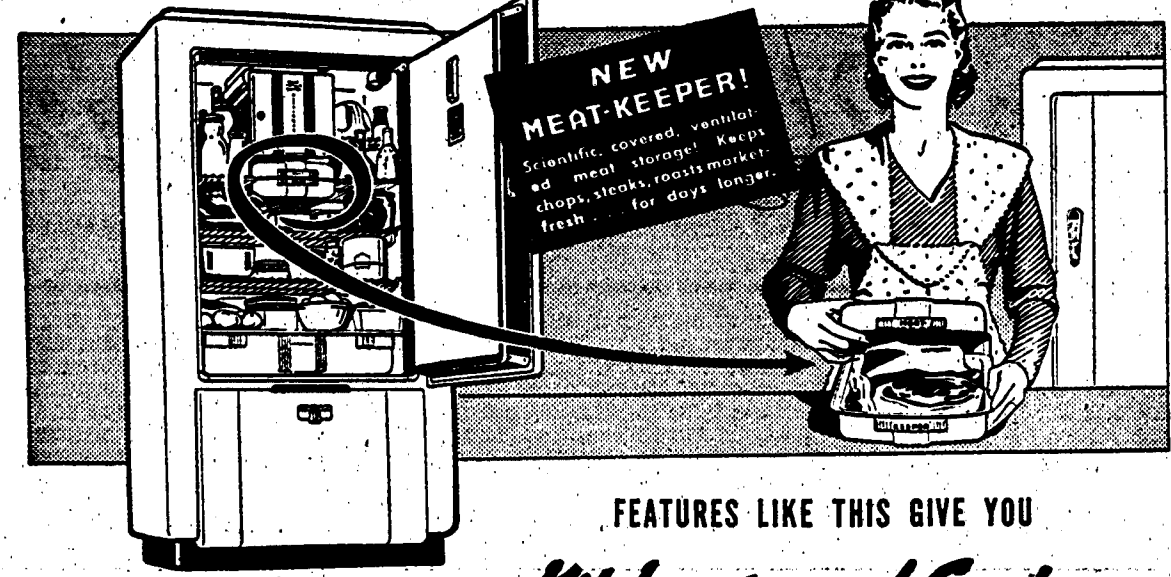
Location, size, exposure, and materials to be used for construction are of prime importance. The fireplace should be located on the private area of the property, away from view of the general public, thus giving the family and friends a feeling of seclusion. If you are fortunate and have a pine grove on your home grounds, it affords an ideal setting for such construction.

The size is generally governed entirely by the use to which the fireplace will be put, the only other limiting factor being the size of the property. One would not build a great large fireplace on a small fifty by a hundred house lot, but would make it of a size that fitted into the surrounding area. Time and space does not permit a detailed consideration of materials for use and methods for using; but brick, field stone, concrete blocks, or cobblestones are among the materials most commonly used.

The exposure is quite important, for in view of the fact that most of our winds come from the west or northwest, it is desirable to have the front opening or draft face, in that direction. This affords a better draft for the fireplace and also serves to carry the smoke away from the front of the fireplace where the family is generally located.

There is a mimeographed circular giving a description of the construction of two types of fireplaces. Those interested may secure copies by addressing a request to the Recreation Dept., Extension Service, University of New Hampshire.

KEEPS MEAT as it should be kept!



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COMES OUT FOR CHENEY



MRS. IRENE WALBRIDGE

Twice cited for bravery during the World War, Irene Walbridge, of Peterborough, noted New Hampshire World War heroine, is at the forefront of another battle.

Today Attorney General Thomas P. Cheney of Laconia announced that Mrs. Robert Walbridge had accepted his invitation to be Vice Chairman of the Tom Cheney For Governor State Committee. And at Peterborough, where Attorney General Cheney was addressing the Rotary Club, Mrs. Walbridge announced that she planned to devote her entire time to the Tom Cheney For Governor campaign.

As Irene McIntyre, she served with the American Expeditionary Forces at the front in France during the World War for a year and a half.

Her duty was establishing and conducting Salvation Army huts and recreation centers, and many a veteran from many a state recalls that Irene McIntyre was devoted to her duty.

Many a woman who had passed through these experiences would have been content to rest on her laurels for the remainder of her life—but not Irene McIntyre. After the war she was married to Robert Walbridge, of Peterborough, and ever since has been active in state

and national affairs, especially those relating to the interests of former service men.

In 1927, in Paris, France, Mrs. Walbridge was elected National President of the American Legion Auxiliary, an organization of half a million women.

Apart from military honors and associations, Mrs. Walbridge has been signally honored in many lines of effort far removed from war or its aftermath. She has been a State President of the American Association of University Women, as well as President of the New Hampshire Mount Holyoke Club for a number of years, and recently a member of the Graduate Council of that College.

Mrs. Walbridge has been a member of the State Republican Committee and is a Director of the Women's Republican Club of New Hampshire.

Attorney General Cheney, himself a veteran of the World War, and first commander of the first American Legion Post in New Hampshire—Frank W. Wilkins Post No. 1, of Laconia—was frankly pleased over Mrs. Walbridge's acceptance of his invitation to take an active personal part in his campaign.

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

To Ride the River With

COPYRIGHT WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"I quit Sunday school a right long time ago," Norris sneered. "Likely you'd say I was headed for damnation."

Ruth guessed he was proud of his reputation for evil.

"They say there is honor among thieves," she said. "You would stand by a friend, wouldn't you?"

"How do you know a friend?" he wanted to know, with a curl of the lip.

"I know mine," she answered.

"What about the sapheads you've flirted with off and on for the past two years? Would you call them friends, when you were making them think they were ace high with you and they only stacked up as deuces?"

She shook her head, smiling at him faintly. "Don't quote Ruth Chiswick to me. I don't set her up as an example. But I do think I have more sense now than I had then."

"Lemme see. How long is it since you ran off with Lou Howard and then jilted him?"

"I'm a reformed character," she told him lightly.

"Don't you get too reformed and we'll get along fine. Understand one thing. Where I'm at I rule the roost. That's all you got to remember. I know yore kind. You have to be treated like a bronc with hell in his neck. Soon as he finds out who is boss, there's no more trouble. Until then I keep my quirt hot."

"Don't you think kindness might work better sometimes?" Ruth inquired, rather casually.

His crooked smile chilled her. "All these lads tried kindness with you. How far did they get? I wouldn't know that. Some of 'em farther than others, I reckon." He waited to give her a chance to protest, but she did not do so. "Some need the whip. You can lash sense into them quicker than you can teach it any other way."

"That's a confession of failure," Ruth said. "I've noticed it often in horse-breakers. The poorer ones, those not in the front rank, lose patience and get vicious with the colts; but top hands keep their heads and break the animals wisely. From what I've heard about you, I'd think you were a top hand, one who would use his brains with horses—and women too."

Her words stung him. "I didn't say you had to keep quirting after they learn to answer their master's voice. I make 'em know who is in the saddle."

"Brute force is one way," Ruth agreed, a touch of contempt in her voice. "I suppose it's good enough for those who don't know a better one. How far are we going tonight?"

"We're going to the Walsh cabin," he said sulkily. "Maybe we'll keep going from there. Haven't made up my mind."

They moved along the brow of a hill, dipped into a canyon, and climbed its rocky bed to a ledge from which they looked down into a small park not more than an eighth of a mile across from one lip to the opposite one. A log cabin stood about a stone's throw below them.

The horses picked a way down along a slope of rubble. In front of the cabin Norris drew up.

He called to Kansas, "We'll throw off here awhile."

"What you mean awhile?" Kansas asked. "Aren't we camping here tonight?"

The suggestion of opposition was enough for Norris. "No," he snapped.

"Why not?" the other man persisted. "We're sure holed up mighty good here."

"Because I say so. That reason enough for you?"

"We're in this together, ain't we?" Kansas grumbled. "You act like I'm some dirty Mexican sheepherder."

"You trying to pick on me, fellow?" Norris demanded, his mouth an ugly slit.

"Nothing like that, Morg. Seemed to me this was a good place to roost. Good feed for the horses. Filled with absentees, as you might say. I'll bet outside of some of our crowd there aren't half a dozen folks in the world know about this place. Nobody would find us in a thousand years. No, sir. What's the idea in moving on?"

"Kinda like this place, Kansas. don't you?" the other outlaw asked with silky suavity.

"Looks all right to me," Kansas said stubbornly. He added hastily, reading suspicion in the narrowed eyes of his companion, "But hell! I don't care where we camp."

"Maybe we could agree for you to stay here and for us to go on," suggested Norris significantly.

"What you mean, Morg? Course I'll go on if you do."

"You're so fond of me you'd hate to split up," Norris jeered. He turned to Ruth. "One of these friends you were talking about, the kind that stick closer than a brother."

"What's eatin' you, Morg?" asked Kansas unhappily. "I didn't aim to say a thing to annoy you." With the sleeve of his shirt he brushed away tiny beads of perspiration from his forehead. For the moment the heart of the man died under his ribs. The look in the eyes of the killer had been venomous. Could he have discovered in any possible way that Kansas had told Nelly where they would camp?

Norris watched the wretched man. And Ruth watched first one and then the other.

"No, you wouldn't annoy me, Kansas," said Norris, low and soft. "You'd be for me every way from the ace, wouldn't you?"

"Yes," Kansas pleaded, his voice parched and dry. "I sure would, Morg."

"You wouldn't want me to stay here where nobody could find us in a thousand years, would you?" grinned the killer.

"Not if you didn't want to stay."

"Good old Kansas, faithful as Old Dog Tray," jeered the other.

"You—you got me wrong, Morg," burst out Kansas.

"Maybe so," Norris continued to smile, the mocking grin on his face something dreadful to see. "Well, I'm going to the spring to fix up this scratch on my arm while you unsaddle and picket."

Ruth offered timidly to dress and tie up the wound. She did not want to do it, for there was something

everything went hazy . . . She saw Norris moving forward, the rifle in his hands. He padded toward the prone figure, his supple body crouched and wary as that of a cat stalking its prey. The face of the man was demonic. Upon it was stamped the horrid sadistic lust that comes to the habitual killer who has made his kill.

"You . . . you've killed him," Ruth cried, covering her eyes.

He laughed, triumphantly. "Surest thing you know. He was aiming to run out on me, to sell me for a peace offering to Chiswick."

Callously he pushed the body over with his toe to make sure his victim was lifeless. "Dead as a stuck shot," he pronounced cheerfully. "When yore Uncle Morg cuts loose they don't even squeal."

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"Wild Horse."

Abruptly she stopped, flicking the whip idly. He was bringing the horse to her.

"Hold this while I get Ginger," he gave her a mocking word of warning. "And see you don't try to make a getaway like he did."

The instant he turned to walk to his own straying horse Ruth's quirt was busy. She added the word "basin" to the message and signed with the initial "R." There was time for no more.

"All aboard the Honeymoon Express," he called, grinning at her. She played for time. "Are we going to—to leave him like that?"

"X-betcha!" He added indifferently: "Fellows of his kind don't count with me. I like men with guts and women with jingle."

He moved toward Ruth, to help her mount. Hurriedly she pulled herself to the saddle.

Norris led the way to the rim of the park. He was in villainous good humor, and it expressed itself in a snatch of tuneless song—

"You bet I'll go to Frisco, a-kin-ing, a-kin-ing."

On the door of Sherm Howard's house someone was knocking impatiently. The big man playing solitaire at the table put down the ten of diamonds and made sure his forty-four was loose in the scabbard. He hoisted himself out of the armchair and waddled to the door.

"Who's there?" he asked.

"Me. Mile High. Lemme in, Sherm." The voice held a note of excitement.

Howard shoved back the bolt and threw open the door. The tall, shambling puncher pushed his way into the house.

"Gimme a drink," he said hoarsely.

"Morg must be headin' for Wild Horse basin," the man went on. "I'll have Lee comb that country thorough. I got to light out now. Morg is fixin' to kill me." The man was pallid with fear. His eyes darted toward the spring. Now was the time. "I'll be sayin' adios, Miss."

Without touching the stirrup he flung himself into the saddle and lifted the horse to a gallop. Not an expert rider, one of his feet failed to find its stirrup. He clung to the horn to steady himself, his fingers dragging on one of the reins. The pony swerved sharply and the man lost his seat. A shoulder plowed into the ground when he struck. Almost instantly he was on his feet.

The eyes in his chalk face were glazed with fear. For a fraction of a second he hesitated, uncertain what to do. He started for the horse Norris had been riding.

Before he had taken two steps a rifle cracked. The body of the running man plunged forward as if it had been flung from a catapult. He lay face down, motionless.

Ruth caught at the saddle-horn of the horse beside her. She clung to it, trying to steady herself in a tip-tilted world. For a moment ev-

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"You . . . you've killed him," Ruth cried, covering her eyes.

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"What's eatin' you, Morg?" asked Kansas unhappily. "I didn't aim to say a thing to annoy you." With the sleeve of his shirt he brushed away tiny beads of perspiration from his forehead. For the moment the heart of the man died under his ribs. The look in the eyes of the killer had been venomous. Could he have discovered in any possible way that Kansas had told Nelly where they would camp?

Norris watched the wretched man. And Ruth watched first one and then the other.

"No, you wouldn't annoy me, Kansas," said Norris, low and soft. "You'd be for me every way from the ace, wouldn't you?"

"Yes," Kansas pleaded, his voice parched and dry. "I sure would, Morg."

"You wouldn't want me to stay here where nobody could find us in a thousand years, would you?" grinned the killer.

"Not if you didn't want to stay."

"Good old Kansas, faithful as Old Dog Tray," jeered the other.

"You—you got me wrong, Morg," burst out Kansas.

"Maybe so," Norris continued to smile, the mocking grin on his face something dreadful to see. "Well, I'm going to the spring to fix up this scratch on my arm while you unsaddle and picket."

Ruth offered timidly to dress and tie up the wound. She did not want to do it, for there was something

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LITERARY GEMS

Poe's Tale of 'Gold Bug' Is Very Realistic

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

AT THE time Edgar Allan Poe was living at Charleston, S. C., his friend, one Legrand, was living on Sullivan island, just off the mainland. Legrand had long been ill, so that he was attended in his loneliness by Jupiter, a negro servant.

One night in the fall of the year, when Poe was visiting at Legrand's cottage, he found his host greatly excited about a rare scabbard which he had found on the beach. Unfortunately he had lent the specimen to an officer at the nearby army post, but he drew a picture of the bug and handed the drawing to Poe. The latter regarded it a moment, holding it before the light of a blazing fire, and then mentioned that it looked more like a skull than a bug.

Legrand became angry and took the paper back, looked at it intently and then dropped into a reverie.

A few days later Poe received a summons to come at once to the cottage. At first Legrand appeared preoccupied, then he confided a mysterious plan, stating that they must leave in the late afternoon to carry it out. Poe feared that he was ill, and concurred for the sake of expediency.

Soon they were in a desolate place where the wasteland had never been reclaimed. Legrand indicated the route and Jupiter cut the path through the luxuriant undergrowth. Presently a gigantic tree appeared.

Treasure Discovered. Legrand gave his orders: Jupiter was to climb the gigantic tree, to count the limbs, and to go out as far as he could on the seventh limb. Some time elapsed for the climbing then Jupiter yelled in a lusty style: "Here's a skull!"

Legrand smiled with satisfaction. "Now drop the bug down through the left eye!"

Explanations were necessary to indicate the left eye, but presently the gold bug slowly descended. Legrand became more eager. He made certain calculations, marked off 50 feet, drove a stake, and began to dig. The three men dug for two hours, but found nothing.

"Jupiter, I'll kill you!" cried Legrand suddenly. "Which way was that skull facing?"

The skull was facing the tree, so the bug had indeed been put through the wrong eye. The entire calculation had to be repeated. When the digging had gone on apace the second time, a metallic sound rang out

in the night. Faster they dug, and in the torchlight they saw two skeletons. Beneath them was an iron chest. The three men raised the chest, slipped the bands, and with their eyes magnetized, they beheld a king's ransom in gold pieces.

Jupiter was left on guard while the others carried the first load to the cottage. A second trip conveyed all the treasure to Legrand's cottage. Poe and Legrand estimated the wealth at a figure far less than the actual value. As they counted it out, Poe urged Legrand to relate how he had first believed treasure to be there. Legrand summarized his story thus:

Legrand's Explanation. That first evening beside the fire, he noticed the skull on the paper which Poe returned to him. The skull had not been on the paper when he had drawn the scabbard. Later he beheld the paper before the fire, heating it cautiously, and saw the picture of a kid slowly appear in one corner. Then a series of numbers became visible, covering the paper. Decoding it, he found directions for locating a tree with a skull on a certain limb, even the number of feet was indicated in the circle. The kid was the signature of Captain Kidd.

"And what was the connection between all this and that infernal scabbard which you kept talking about and that you had Jupiter let down through the eye of the skull?" asked Poe.

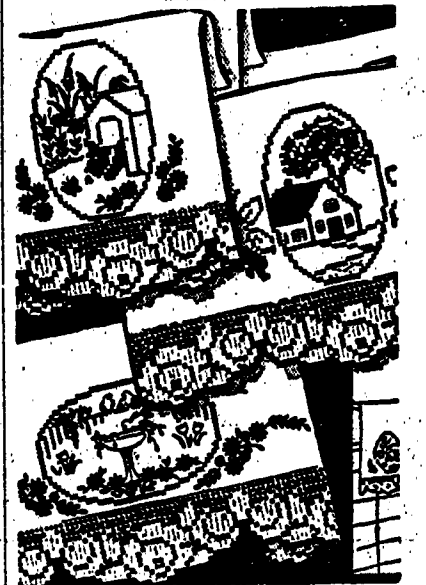
"I was irritated that you thought me crazy, so I thought I would give you something to think about," Legrand said. "The gold bug has no connection at all, except I was drawing the picture of it, for it is a rare species, when the hot fire called my attention to the fact I held not paper, but parchment."

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Elizabeth James

Combine Crochet and Cross Stitch



Pattern 6106

A quick "beauty treatment" for your linens—this easy-to-crochet border and simple embroidery motif! Pattern 6106 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 6 by 11 inches, two motifs 4 by 12 inches; and two motifs 5 1/2 by 6 inches; chart and directions for crochet; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York City. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Gold Rush Crime Wave

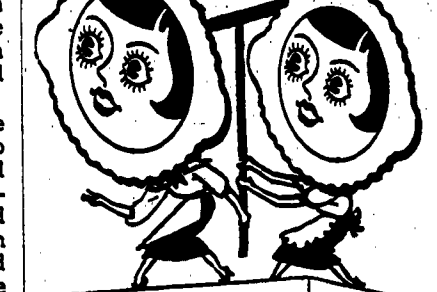
Crime was rampant in San Francisco during the gold rush during the early fifties. Up to 1854 there were 4,200 homicides and 1,200 suicides, while the records of the next few years showed many deaths by violence, the high mark being reached in 1855 with 585. In 1851 the Vigilance Committee was formed to attempt to free the city of most of the lawless element. By 1856, when it came together a second time, order was restored in the community. More than 8,000 citizens served on the two committees.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO Balance Your Diet?

This Free Chart Makes It Simple as A-B-C
Helps to Safeguard Health

Planning a balanced diet will cease to be a puzzle if you send for the Homemaker's Chart for Checking Nutritional Balance, offered free, by C. Houston Gaudiss. It lists the foods and the standard amounts that should be included in the daily diet, and includes skeleton menus for breakfast, dinner and lunch or supper, to guide you in selecting the proper foods in each classification.

● A postcard is sufficient to bring you this valuable aid to good menu planning. Just ask for the Nutritional Chart. Address: C. Houston Gaudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.



If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine Pe-Ko Jar Rings; sent prepaid.

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Everything you want in NEW YORK!

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

Insect Pests Now Travel by Airplane; Get Into Country From Foreign Lands

With great clippers of the air quickening communication between many foreign countries and the United States, the job of keeping out alien insect pests is bigger today than ever before for the federal foreign-plant quarantine force. By the airplane, destructive insects and plant

CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE

Country Estate, No. Georgia subdivided to suit purchaser. A. D. Galt, Albany, Ga.

Are You a 'Canny' Canner?
By JOSEPHINE C. BOND.

Do you get 100 per cent returns from your canning efforts? It isn't always enough to do "lots of canning." You may have 500 full jars in your cellar at the end of the season, but if 100 of these leak because of cheap or old rubber rings, you are only getting an 80 per cent return on your labor.

One of the greatest mistakes the housewife canner can make, I have found, is to yield to the mistaken clerk who substitutes "unknown brands" for advertised brands produced by reputable manufacturers. Substitution may be all right at times, when an item can be used up in a short time. But when it comes to jar rings—play safe—buy a recognized brand.

There is a lot of difference in jar rings. The rubber used in them is compounded, or mixed, in much the same way that the batter for a cake is mixed, and, like cake batter, unless the recipe is tested and the ingredients of the best, the results will be disappointing. Inferior jar rings will "check" or crack and allow air to seep into the jars.

Statue of the Virgin

A statue of the Virgin is being constructed in France which will be the largest religious statue in the world. It is a figure of the Virgin and Child which will be dedicated next year near Lyons. The entire monument will weigh 1,500 tons and the statue alone, 440 tons. A small chapel will be built in the base and a staircase on the interior is planned to lead to the head of the figure. The monument will be known as "Notre Dame du Sacre Coeur."

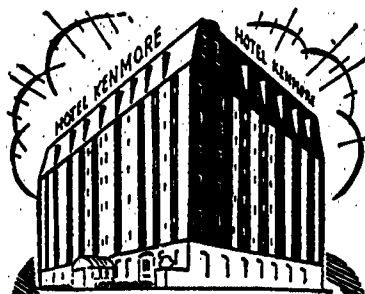
NERVOUS?

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

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 50 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.



In BOSTON

You will enjoy the many delightful features that are yours while you are a guest at THE KENMORE . . . 400 large cheery rooms, all with tub, shower and circulating ice water . . . all lobbies delightfully cooled and air-conditioned dining rooms. Just try THE KENMORE and you will agree with us that fine hotel living can be had at the—

Hotel KENMORE
COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
at KENMORE SQUARE
Special 2 and 3-Day All-Expense
Tours—room, meals, room-
boat trips, sightseeing—all for
\$11.75 per person.
L. E. WITNEY, Managing Director

WNU-2

28-38

Sentinels
of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

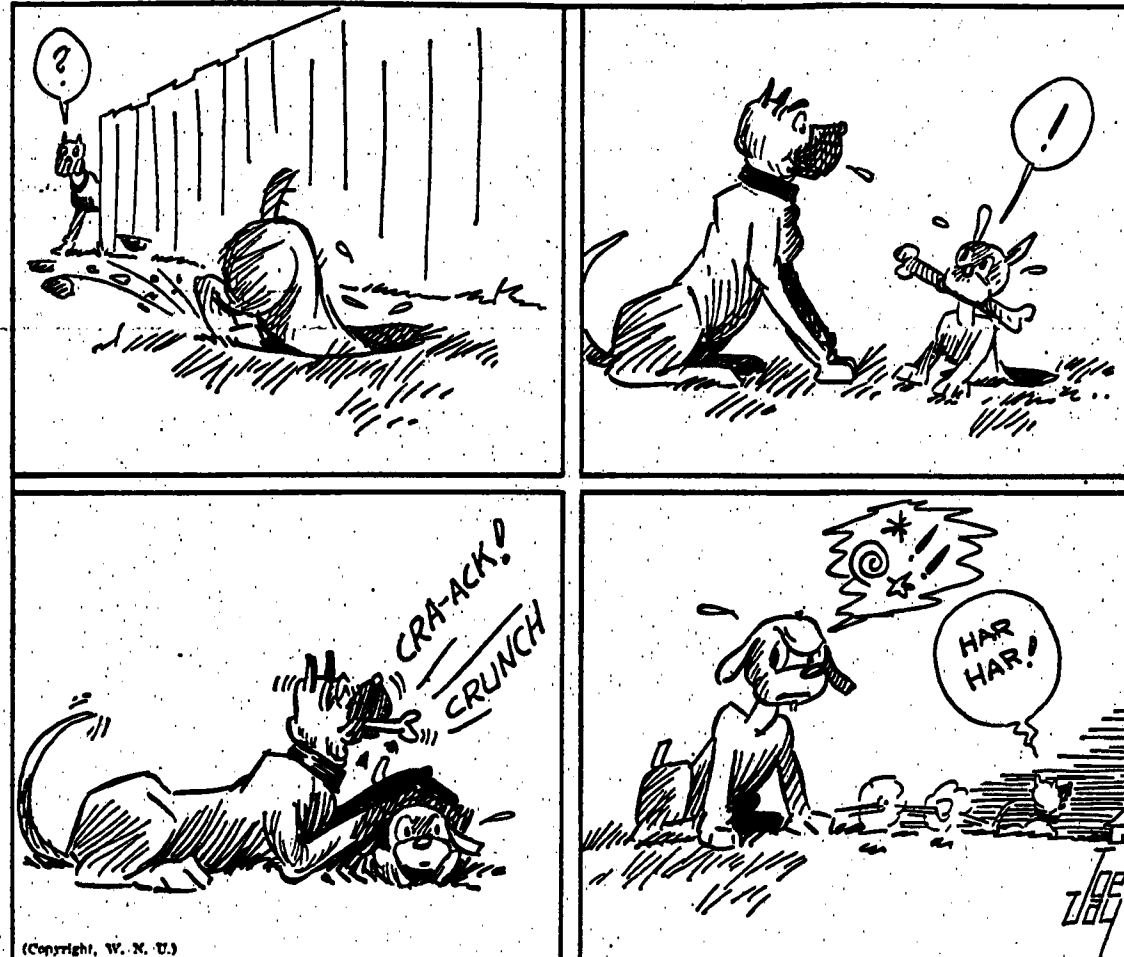
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Limit on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoobie



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



The FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



IT'S A QUESTION



Wife—How do you like my new gown?
Hubby—It looks swell on you.
Wife—You mean I look swell in it.

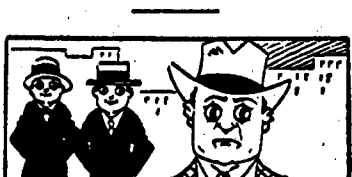
There's No Telling

"What's the idea?" demanded the sweet young thing, just after the crash. "I put out my hand—and turned the way I signaled!"
"I know you did, lady," came back the male motorist. "That's what crossed me up."

Parked Too Long

"How much does it cost to run your car, Tom?"
"I can't say how much it costs to run it, but it has cost me over \$50 to leave it standing still!"

A CLIMBER



"That chap's always on the level."
"And yet I understand he's attained the height of success."

Winners in Cake Recipe Contest



Some of the Prize-Winning Cakes Baked in the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory of C. Houston Goudiss.

THE home economists on the staff of the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory, maintained in New York city by C. Houston Goudiss, who conducts our "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" series, have reached their decision concerning the prize winners in the recent Cake Recipe Contest. Winners have already been notified and have received their checks.

The first prize of \$25.00 went to Mrs. D. F. Kelly, 1004 Charles St., Whitewater, Wis.

Second Prize Winners.

The five second prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. Harshbarger of 2427 Fifth Ave., Altoona, Pa.; R. A. Williams, 12075 Rosemary Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. C. A. Burns, Box 788, Oakland, Miss.; Miss Sadie Cunningham, Avonmore, Pa.; and Mrs. Laura Meyer, 107 Pleasant St., Plymouth, Wis.

Third Prize Winners.

Mrs. T. H. Fjone, Flaxville, Mont.; Mrs. Lester Ralston, 127 South Judd St., Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. Harry A. Kramer, 16 Marin Road, Manor, Calif.; Mrs. F. D. McDonald, Route 1, Amherst, Texas; Vera Tygar, Commodore, Pa.; Mrs. George Ahlborn, R. D. No. 1, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Mrs. B. A. Robinson, Box 578, Emmett, Idaho; Jean Guthrie, 4712 Campbell St., Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Walter Richter, Bonduel, Wis.; Mrs. P. C. Blakely, Alden, Mich.

Honorable Mention.

Emogene Williams, Damon, Texas; Mrs. Simon Moen, Norma, N. D.; Mrs. Dick Collins, Masonville, Iowa; Mrs. B. F. Herman, Box 1118, Crosby, Miss.; Mrs. Paul Lorenz, P. O. Box 225, Strathmore, Calif.; Mrs. S. S. Arantz, Simpson, Nev.; Mrs. Vida Hilger, Box 257, Rockland, Mich.; Mrs. Grace H. Peterson, Box 335, Amherst, Wis.; Mrs. Cecil Skinner, Bedford, Wyo.; Mrs. Joe Fur-

Important Counties

Six counties of this country—Cook in Illinois, Los Angeles in California, Philadelphia in Pennsylvania, Wayne in Michigan, New York in New York and Cuyahoga in Ohio—contain one-tenth of the population of the United States and produce one-fourth of the business pay roll.—Collier's.

nace, 317 West Twentieth St., South-Sioux City, Neb.

Magnificent Cakes Entered.

The judges report that they have never seen a finer collection of cakes assembled at one time. Because almost all the cakes were so exceptionally good, it was extremely difficult to choose the winners. But a most careful scoring system was used, and the cakes were checked for general appearance, including shape, size and crust, both color and character; flavor, including odor and taste; lightness; crumb, including texture, rated as to its fineness, tenderness, moistness and elasticity, color and grain.

C. Houston Goudiss has said that he regrets that every woman who entered the contest could not win a prize. He offers his congratulations to the winners and his thanks to the many other homemakers who helped to make this Cake Contest such a splendid success.

\$500 CASH
Each Week

\$250
to Consumers
\$250
to Grocers
FREE

GIVEN—YOU CAN WIN \$50 THIS WEEK
—if you act QUICK. . . Everybody can enter this simple, easy—

FLA-VOR-AID

NEWS ITEM CONTEST

1st Prize \$50.00 3rd Prize \$10.00
2nd Prize \$25.00 4th Prize \$5.00
5th Prize \$2.00 150 Prizes, Ea. 1.00
150 Cash Prizes Given Each Week

Here Are the Simple Rules

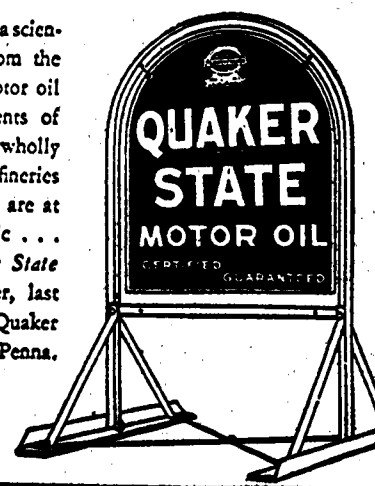
- 1—Clip the most unusual or comical News Item from your paper or magazine.
- 2—Complete this sentence in 10 words or less: "ONE THING I LIKE BEST ABOUT FLA-VOR-AID IS . . ."
- 3—Attach entry to wrapper from 6c package of FLA-VOR-AID or facsimile.
- 4—Add the Name and Address of Grocer where you bought FLA-VOR-AID.
- 5—Sign your Name and Address plainly.
- 6—Mail Entry to JEL SERT CO., 1020 S. Central Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, not later than Wednesday, July 20th. Judges' decision is final.

ENTER TODAY
You May Win \$50.00

Prize winners will be notified by mail. For list of winners write to the JEL Sert Co., Chicago, Ill.

Not One Drop of Acid!

QUAKER STATE has accomplished a scientific "miracle" . . . produced from the finest Pennsylvania crude oil a motor oil so pure that the common ailments of sludge, carbon and corrosion are wholly overcome. Four great, modern refineries equipped with every scientific aid are at the service of the motoring public . . . deliver to you Acid-Free Quaker State which makes your car run better, last longer. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Penna.



First Aerial Tramway in North America Formally Dedicated as State Makes Latest Tourist Bid



12-SIDED TRAMWAY, WITH GLASS SIDES, WILL ACCOMMODATE 27 PASSENGERS

The State of New Hampshire has again set the pace in attracting tourists and vacationists to the state with the opening of the first aerial tramway on the North American Continent located on Cannon Mountain in Franconia.

June 20 was Press Day, and Director Roland Peabody played host to more than 60 reporters, photographers and newsreel cameramen, thereby giving the "Fourth Estaters" an opportunity to receive first hand information on the tramway before it was opened to the public on Tuesday, June 28.

Shortly after one o'clock the men and women had gathered and while waiting around wistful looks were given to the long stretch of cables strung from the Valley station to the first tower located some 2,600 feet away. However H. L. Baldwin, Publicity Director of the B. & M. R. R., assisting Mr. Peabody, rounded up 15 for the first trip, and a few minutes later a second group including the writer boarded the tram car for the ascent.

The tram car is a 12 sided cubicle with glass sides and 27 passengers can be accommodated. When loaded the doors are securely locked and the guard takes the key and firmly places it in his pocket. A careful checkup is made by telephone between the Valley station and the Mountain station. When all is in readiness a gong is sounded and a few seconds later the car is whisked away from its moorings and you are on your way. The starting motion is about the same as one gets when an elevator starts to lift.

Traveling at about 1,000 feet per minute you quickly forget you are suspended in mid air as the breath taking views come to sight. First you watch Echo Lake spread out at your feet and in a few seconds you recognize Mt. Liberty, Little Haystack and others and then you catch the full sweep of the Presidential range.

So enguiled in the magnificent view that you almost forget what is ahead and you are about to anchor in the Mountain station. This building is constructed about the same as the Valley station and the

tram cars are carefully locked into place and the doors opened. The building is surrounded by trees and a short walk through the woods brings you out of the timberline and from there you get a commanding view of the ranges. If you walked out about a half mile more you would stop on the forehead of the Old Man of the Mountain.

The descent is made easily and little do you realize that you have been brought back a distance of 5,400 feet and lowered about 2,200 as you glide into the Valley station.

General Description

The installation is a complete American-Bleichert-Zuegg Aerial Passenger Tramway system of the double reversible type, having two stationary track cables of the same size and construction, a main traction rope and auxiliary ropes and two passenger cars. When one car is in the Valley Station the other car will be at the landing platform in the Mountain Station. As the cars move along their respective track cables, they will pass at the center point.

The tramway which cost in excess of \$200,000, required more than 180 tons of steel, 460 cubic yards of concrete, 11,520 feet of 1 1/2" diameter cable, 11,200 feet of 1" diameter wire rope, 110,000 board feet of lumber, 1,550 square feet of roofing and 2,650 square feet of siding material.

The track cables are of locked coil construction and of special high strength grade.

The main traction, or moving, rope is attached by means of special sockets to each car and passes around sheaves or groove-rimmed wheels, of 13 feet diameter at both the Valley Station and the Mountain Station. It therefore, makes a continuous circuit which is only interrupted by the socket connections at the car.

Another special feature of the system, which adds to the comfort of travel on the tramway, is the use of the swing-dampener. This is a device which operates on the principle of a shock absorber commonly used on automobiles and re-

sults in greatly reducing the swing of the car in the direction of travel, which would ordinarily occur in passing cars over tower saddles at a speed of 1,000 feet per minute. It will thus be seen that safety and comfort of the traveling public have been given the most careful consideration in the development of this tramway system. The features described above, particularly the carriage brake, have had to pass the most rigid tests and inspection in seeking approval from the various governmental authorities where the system has been installed.

All sheaves and rollers for the main traction rope are lined with leather as a means of reducing wear on the rope itself, and this feature also promotes quiet operation. Also, all sheaves and rollers for the main and auxiliary traction ropes are mounted on roller bearings, all shafts being stationary.

Intermediate Towers

There are three intermediate towers placed at intervals between the Valley and Mountain stations. Each of the towers is fitted with two long-radius forged steel saddles to support the 1 1/2" locked coil track cable on each side. Directly under the saddles and in vertical alignment with the center of the track cable are placed the groups of traction rope rollers on each tower. These rollers are 26" tread diameter, and 36 rollers are required for the three towers.

Tower No. 1, which is nearest the Valley Station, is 107 ft. high, the dimensions at the base being approximately 31 ft. by 45 ft.

Tower No. 2 is 82 ft. high, with base dimensions of 24 ft. by 32 ft.

Tower No. 3 is 79 ft. high, with base dimensions of approximately 24 ft. square.

The gauge of all towers, or distance center to center of the cables on each side, is 19.7 feet.

Memorial to Pigeons

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

- 2—Zinnias, not more than 15 blooms, Pompon, in one container.
- 3—Zinnias, novelty varieties, each type in separate container.
- 4—Calendulas, not more than 10 blooms in one container.
- 5—Marigolds. Each variety in separate container.
- 6—Any Annual not classified elsewhere in Sections B-C. Each variety in separate container.

Section D—Perennials

- Class 1—Hardy Phlox. 1 to 3 stalks one variety.
- 2—Hardy Phlox. Assorted varieties not to exceed 10.
 - 3—Hardy Delphinium. Single stalk.
 - 4—Any Perennial not classified elsewhere in this section. Each variety in separate container.
 - 5—Roses. Individual bloom.
 - 6—Roses. Three or more varieties (named if possible).
 - 7—Lilium. 1 stalk in container.

Section E

- Class 1—Gladioli. Individual spike.
- 2—Gladioli. Five varieties in one container.
 - 3—Gladioli. Ten varieties in one container.
 - 4—Gladioli. Named varieties in one container, not to exceed ten.
 - 5—Dahlias. Double specimen bloom.
 - 6—Dahlias. Single specimen bloom.
 - 7—Dahlias. Three or more varieties.

II. Artistic Arrangements—to be judged for Beauty, Balance, Harmony of Color and Suitability of Container.

(Containers must be furnished by Exhibitor).

Section F

- Class 1—Arrangement of Double Nasturtiums.
- 2—Arrangement of Single Nasturtiums.
 - 3—Arrangement of Petunias.
 - 4—Arrangement of large flowered Zinnias.
 - 5—Arrangement of Pompon Zinnias.
 - 6—Arrangement of Sweet Peas with own foliage.
 - 7—Arrangement of Pansies.

Section G

- Class 1—Tall arrangement, 3 feet or over including container.
- 2—Medium arrangement, over 15 inches and under 36 inches including container.
 - 3—Low arrangement, under 15 inches including container.
 - 4—Arrangement with white or yellow in black container.
 - 5—Centerpiece for table.
 - 6—Miniature arrangement, not to exceed 4 inches including container.

III. Other Features

Section H—Special

- Class 1—Flowering House Plant.
- 2—Foliage House Plant.
 - 3—Any other Special Feature.

Section I—Fruit and Vegetables

- Class 1—Plate of five Potatoes.
- 2—Plate of five Beets.
 - 3—Plate of five Carrots.
 - 4—Plate of five Turnips.
 - 5—Plate of five Tomatoes.
 - 6—Plate of three Cucumbers.
 - 7—Plate of Corn.
 - 8—Plate of Beans.
 - 9—Head of Lettuce.
 - 10—Summer Squash.
 - 11—Head of Cabbage.
 - 12—Any vegetable not named above.
 - 13—Plate of five Apples.
 - 14—Plate of five Pears.
 - 15—Plate of Crabapples.
 - 16—Any Fruit not named above.
 - 17—Basket of Berries, each variety in separate basket.

Section J—Junior Garden Division

This exhibit in charge of Junior Division Committee, with schedule of their own.

Rules and Regulations

- 1—Exhibiting is open to all Club members and residents of Antrim and vicinity.
- 2—All exhibits MUST conform to schedule. If they do not, they will not be rated by the judges.
- 3—Exhibits must be delivered at the Town Hall to the committee in charge not later than 11 a. m., Wednesday, August 17.
- 4—All exhibits must be grown by the exhibitor.
- 5—No exhibit shall be removed until the end of show, Thursday, Aug. 18.
- 6—No exhibitor will be allowed to make more than one entry in any one class, except Section A Classes 5 and 10; Section B Classes 2 and 4; Section C, Classes 3, 5, and 6; Section D, Classes 4 and 7; Section I, Classes 12, 16, and 17.
- 7—Please use your own containers as far as possible; the committee will furnish when necessary, but please note in Sections F and G the container must be furnished by the exhibitor.
- 8—While reasonable care will be taken, the management will not be held liable for loss or damage to exhibits or personal property of exhibitors.

Prizes

All Classes will be judged under the Merit System. There will be no first, second or third prizes, but the exhibits will be graded according to their respective merits, with "A" representing the Highest division of rating, "B" the Second and "C" the Third. The judges may give an "A" to more than one exhibit in a Class, or none if, in their opinion, none is worthy.

A Blue seal will be given to each exhibit rating "A"; a Red seal to those rating "B"; and a Yellow seal to those rating "C."

The President's Cup will be given to any Antrim Garden Club member winning the greatest number of points on Flower Exhibits. This Cup shall be held by the winner one year. If won three years by the same member, it becomes the property of the winner.

The Linton Cup will be given to any Antrim Garden Club member winning the greatest number of points on Fruit and Vegetable exhibits. This cup to be held by the winner one year. If won three years by the same member, it becomes the property of the winner.

In scoring points for the Cups an "A" counts 3 points; a "B" counts 2 points; and a "C" counts 1 point.

Animals Give Tips on Weather.
Farmers are often given valuable weather hints from the actions of their animals. When pigs are restless and are seen running about with pieces of straw or litter in their mouths, it is a sign of a weather change. In all probability a gale is not far away.

An Eventful Voyage.
Steamboating in Western American waters really began with Nicholas Roosevelt's "New Orleans," which left Pittsburgh on September 26, 1811, and reached New Orleans only after going through an earthquake, uncharted currents, and being chased by Indians.



FROM CONGRESSMAN
CHARLES W. TOBEY

NEW BUILDING—Visitors to Washington will include a new building in their tour of the Capital City—the National Gallery of Art, which will occupy two blocks on Constitution Avenue, just a stone's throw from Congress. It will be completed a year from next summer which, incidentally, will be during the height of the next presidential campaign. Donated to the American People by former Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, this 15 million dollar building will house his world-famous collection, and will be built of light pink Tennessee marble.

TUBERCULOSIS ERADICATION—The intensive national program for the complete eradication of Tuberculosis was a historic step which may be as important to tuberculosis control as was the discovery of the Tubercle bacillus. The program entails estimated expenditures of nearly \$200,000,000, including \$140,000,000 for the construction of 40,000 hospital beds for tuberculosis patients and provision for X-raying every person who has had family contact with a known case of tuberculosis.

BULLETIN ON COLD STORAGE OF EGGS AND POULTRY—This country has a billion dollar egg and poultry appetite and its people want eggs every day of the year. But the hens insist on laying the bulk of their eggs in the spring. This gap between the large fresh egg supply in the spring and the year-round demand has been bridged by a huge cold storage industry and is described in a new bulletin which the U. S. Department of Agriculture issued today. The title of the bulletin is "The Cold Storage of Eggs and Poultry," and can be obtained by writing to my office. More poultry is stored during November than during any other month, with peak holdings usually reported on January 1, and the low point in some month from June to September. The bulletin described the construction of cold storage warehouses as well as their operation and preparation of both eggs and poultry that go into storage and the preparation of refrigerated goods for market.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Young men and women not more than 25 years of age make up over one-third of all those now applying for social security account numbers. Since last December, 2,417,933 applications for account numbers have been filed, bringing the total to 39,106,321 as of May 31. An analysis of the applications received during this period shows that approximately 38% were made by persons not more than 25 years old; about one-third of these were women.

GASOLINE TAX LAW—Gasoline taxes, inspection fees and similar receipts—resulting from gasoline tax laws in the various states—yielded a net revenue of \$761,998,000 in 1937, according to reports of State Authorities to the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Similar receipts in 1936 totalled \$691,420,000. Consumption of gasoline on highways amounted to over 19 billion gallons and increased 7.6 per cent over the preceding year. Increases are reported in every State except Nebraska and Tennessee.

DEAD DRAW PENSIONS—One thousand dead persons, out of 13,500 recipients checked to date, were on the rolls of those receiving public assistance funds in Oklahoma prior to March 2, the Social Security Board revealed recently. Another 1,000 on the rolls had property in excess of the State standards for public aid, and 500 more did not meet the age requirements. Of the 13,500 checked, 3,800—or more than one-fourth—have been dropped as ineligible. The figures were made public by the Board, which on March 2 stopped payment of Federal funds to Oklahoma.

FARMERS UNFAIR TO BIRDS

Farmers do not give the birds a square deal, so says the Department of Agriculture, and so say the many thousands of bird-lovers in the United States. For example, the Baltimore oriole, though accused of damaging grapes and garden peas, really helps crops by eating caterpillars, plant lice, ants, wasps, weevils and grasshoppers, and its lovely song is sweet to the ear of mortals.

Woodpeckers, also on the suspect list, are really valuable forest conservationists, says the department. When they drill a hole it means they have located the larva of a destructive wood-boring insect.

Try a Want Ad.

POLITICS DOWN ON THE FARM

Some time ago the Syracuse, New York, Journal, in speaking editorially of the dairy situation, said: "Once every year, at campaign time, scores of politicians clamber aboard the milk wagons and stomp the state, strewing promises in all the rural districts as lavishly as the farmer himself sows his seeds. Experience has shown that few, if any, of these promises are ever fulfilled. With one possible exception the net result of all these promises has been a series of crackpot laws that failed miserably and left the farmer worse off than he was before."

This is true of all other agricultural states, as well as New York. And wide-awake farmers, whether they deal in milk, fruit, vegetables, stock or anything else, are placing less trust in political panaceas and more trust in their own efforts and their marketing cooperative organizations. "God helps those who help themselves," is as applicable to farming as to any other enterprise. The politicians who manifest so great a concern for agriculture at election time have shown their true colors too often in the past to make it safe to trust them too far in the future.

Halibut Liver Oil

Halibut liver oil changes greatly in vitamin value with the different seasons of the year, a chemist reports.

Seventh Annual Flower Show Of Antrim Garden Club

Schedule of Exhibits

I. Specimen Flowers—to be judged for perfection of bloom ONLY

Section A—Single Specimen Annuals

- Class 1—One stem Aster.
- 2—One stem Giant Zinnia.
 - 3—One stem Pompon Zinnia.
 - 4—One stem Calendula.
 - 5—One stem Marigold (large type). Each variety in separate container.
 - 6—One spike Snapdragon.
 - 7—One spike Larkspur.
 - 8—One spike Phlox Drummondii.
 - 9—One stem Sweet Pea.
 - 10—Any annual not classified elsewhere in this section.

Section B—Annuals

- Class 1—Asters, not more than 10 blooms in one container.
- 2—Poppies, Single and Double. Each variety in a separate container.
 - 3—Snapdragons, not more than 6 spikes, in one container.
 - 4—Petunias. Each variety in separate container.
 - 5—Larkspur, not more than 10 spikes, in one container.
 - 6—Phlox, Drummondii, not more than 12 blooms, in one container.
 - 7—Cosmos, in one container.

Section C—Annuals

- Class 1—Zinnias, not more than 5 blooms, large flowered, in one container.