

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LV, NO. 49

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

## REPORTERETTES

We all live in glass houses; and we all throw stones.

The Chicago Cubs now know how it feels to be purged.

The AAA seems to be successful in plowing under everything but taxes.

New York's lottery trial reveals that everybody won except the customers.

The Germans have invented a noiseless airplane engine. Won't this encourage backseat airplane driving?

Moscow subway stations are said to be like palaces. Of course we knew they wouldn't have any cuspidors.

The National Biscuit Company is accused of having violated the anti-trust laws. Has it been making too much dough?

A school for Santa Claus is to be opened at Santa Claus, Indiana. No doubt the graduates will go immediately to Washington.

Lots of marriages are like those long Sunday motor rides, which start out to be a pleasure trip and end by being an endurance test.

The conference at Munich proved that in a modern diplomatic poker game it is more effective to have airplanes up one's sleeve than aces.

No man will stand quietly by and hear his friends slandered. And neither will a woman; she just picks up the nearest hammer and joins in the chorus.

It is said that Germany has made a quick recovery from its World War. But there have been quicker recoveries. How about the Doc Townsend movement?

We are in favor of the elimination of any saber rattling by business. At the same time we would also do away with the New Deal's harpoon heaving at business.

If this invention which will enable parties in a telephone conversation to see each other is perfected will we go to the phone and find that we have got the wrong face?

A Manhattan man who underwent a physical examination the other day was told by his physician that he was "sound as a dollar." Now to find out his true condition he is checking up to see whether the physician is a Republican or a New Dealer.

The Washington Cathedral The Washington cathedral in Washington, D. C., is of Fourteenth century gothic design.

## N. E. Grange Building at West Springfield to be Open To Public on Sunday, Oct. 30

Grange members and their friends over a wide area will be interested to learn that the beautiful New England Grange building on the Eastern States Exposition grounds at West Springfield, dedicated by National Master Louis J. Taber Sept. 21st, is to be opened on Sunday, Oct. 30, for an all-day get-together which promises to bring to West Springfield a big crowd.

At 11 o'clock in the morning a religious service will be held, conducted by Rev. Albert H. Wheelock, Chaplain of the Massachusetts State Grange; basket lunch at 12:30 with hot coffee furnished by the Springfield Pomona Grange. At 1:30 in the afternoon an inspiring program of music and other features will be put on, with an address by James C. Farmer of Keene, N. H., lecturer of the National Grange.

It will be "open house" for the new building, with every portion of it opened for inspection; while the gates of the Exposition grounds will swing wide in welcome that day and no admission charge to anybody. All the day's exercises will be conducted in reverent fashion, and it will be a reunion of New England Grange members, their families and friends that will be long remembered.

Hundreds of people who started for the dedication exercises Sept. 21st, were unable to reach West Springfield, and these will all be glad of the opportunity offered on Oct. 30th for an inspection of the new building, as well as the happy get-together which that day will afford.

## UNION POMONA GRANGE MEETS AT DEERING

Union Pomona grange, No. 20, held an all day meeting with Wolf Hill grange this past week in the Town Hall. An invitation was accepted from West Rockingham Pomona to attend Go-to-Church services at the Baptist church in Derby, October 23, when Charles M. Gardner, high priest of Demeter of Springfield, Mass., will be the speaker. After the business session, in charge of Mrs. Lena P. Harradon of Goffstown, Pomona master, the fifth degree was conferred by the regular officers. Dinner was served by Mrs. Marie Wells, Mrs. Hilda Grund and Fern Grund.

At the public session addresses were given by A. Conrad Gustafson of Concord on "Savings Banks in N. H.," and by State Secretary John A. Hammond on "Grange Insurance." Other numbers included an essay by Mrs. Marian A. Hall, musical numbers by Mrs. Nettie Yeaton and Mrs. Elmer Watts, recitations by Mrs. Edith Parker and Frank Eastman, a reading by Mrs. Helen Dearborn and a special feature in charge of Mrs. Minnie Weed.

The literary committee was appointed for 1939 and includes Mrs. Alice Farley of Henniker, Scott Eastman of South Weare, Mrs. Nancy Ford of Manchester, Mrs. Helen Dearborn of South Weare and Mrs. Anna Tirrell of Manchester. The next meeting will be held at Hillsboro November 3, at which time Deputy Frank M. Kimball will be present for inspection.

## Dr. John C. Doyle, Physician Opens Office in Antrim

Dr. John C. Doyle, formerly of New York City, has opened an office on Main street, Antrim, for the general practice of medicine. He will take over Dr. Tibbetts' practice while he has a much needed vacation and rest.

Dr. Doyle is a graduate of Baylor-Medical College in Texas, and has a wide experience in practically all lines of medical treatment. He was a U. S. Public Health officer for three years; Superintendent of the Gleason Sanitarium at Elmira, N. Y., for three years; and was associated with St. Luke's Post Graduate hospital of New York City.

For the past few years he has maintained an office at Times Square, New York, and made his home in Ridgewood, N. J.

He comes to Antrim highly recommended by all who have been associated with him.

## ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB HAS ENJOYABLE EVENING

About seventy-five members and guests of the Woman's Club spent a very enjoyable evening last Friday with Mrs. Alice Fuller and Mrs. Juliet Miller as entertainers. The program was varied with three groups of songs by Mrs. Fuller and readings by Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap, president of the club, welcomed the gathering and a piano solo by Mrs. Albert Thornton opened the program. As this is the silver anniversary year of the club, Mrs. Kenneth Roeder and Mrs. Byron Butterfield sang a duet, the words of which were written for the occasion, put to the tune of "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served by the hostess committee, with Mrs. Hattie Peaslee as chairman. Mrs. D. H. Goodell and Mrs. William Kirtledge poured.

## DISTRICT DEPUTY VISITS HARMONY LODGE A. F. & A. M.

Harmony lodge, A. F. and A. M., held its meeting and visitation last Wednesday evening at Masonic hall. R. W. Harold Greatorex of Concord, district deputy grand master and R. W. Daniel W. Cole, district deputy, were in attendance, as were George E. Tuttle, past district deputy grand master of Peterboro and Marshall Derby, past district deputy grand master.

Among those attending were visiting members from Concord, Peterboro, Franconstown and Andover. The meeting was followed by a social, during which luncheon was served.

## HILLSBORO

Mrs. Emma Russell is visiting her niece in Springfield, Mass., for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boynton visited their son Morris at Dudley, Mass., over the week-end.

Mrs. Cora Scruton, Miss Jennie Prichard and Paul Scruton motored to Rochester on Sunday, where they visited friends and relatives.

Miss Elma Jones has returned to her Lower Village home from a trip to Europe where she visited France, Holland, Germany, Austria and Italy.

## WILLIAM M. MYERS POST, AMERICAN LEGION BALL

The William M. Myers Post, No. 50, American Legion, will hold its Armistice celebration with a military ball, on Friday evening, November 4th.

The music will be furnished by ZaZa Ludwig and his orchestra and will consist of old and war time melodies with the various dances dedicated to heroes past and present.

All are invited to attend. Taps will be sounded at 11:00 o'clock.

## RETIRED RURAL CARRIER HONORED AT DEERING

Deering Town Hall was the scene of a gathering of more than 100 people this past week, when those in the town who are served by R. F. D. Route 1 out of Hillsboro postoffice honored Arthur O. Ellsworth, who was recently retired by the government on reaching the age limit, after serving as R. F. D. carrier for almost 17 years. A covered dish supper was served.

Seated at the head table were the president of the Community club, Harold Tewksbury, with Mr. Ellsworth, James Ellsworth and other friends. The affair was given under the auspices of the Community club, with Mrs. A. A. Holden as chairman of the committee in charge. Mr. Tewksbury introduced A. A. Holden, who presented Mr. Ellsworth, on behalf of the community, a purse of money. Mr. Ellsworth responded fittingly, and others speaking were Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell and Dr. William Doherly. Mrs. A. A. Holden read letters from Dr. D. A. Poling, Sir Harry Holmes, Louis P. Nash, Dr. W. S. Abernethy of Washington, D. C., and Prof. Wayland Vaughan of Boston university, all praising Mr. Ellsworth's long and efficient service.

Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McNally and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Daniels, all of Hillsboro and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wood of Concord and William Boynton of Framingham, Mass.

Assisting on the supper committee were Miss Marjorie Holden, Mrs. G. E. Willgeroth and Mrs. J. D. Hart and Miss Helen Holmes.

## Local Towns Protest Proposed Riverhill Flood Control Dam

Citizens of Jaffrey, Peterborough, Hancock, Bennington and Antrim have protested to the United States Senators and Representatives and Gov. Murphy and asked the assistance of the Monadnock Region Association in order that the \$8,033,000 allotted for the River Hill Reservoir may be spent for Flood Control along the tributaries of the Contoocook River, rather than at its source, thereby giving some protection to the eight towns located along the Contoocook River from Jaffrey to Contoocook. All of the towns having suffered severely from the floods of 1936 and 1938.

It has been suggested that Army engineers should give consideration to small reservoirs along the tributaries such as the Mountain Stream in Jaffrey; Gridley River in Sharon; Nubanusit in Peterborough, Dublin and Harrisville; North Branch in Antrim and Stoddard. Land costs should be less in this area than in the fertile river farms of the lower Contoocook valley.

The Monadnock Region Association is endeavoring to compile the damages caused the 13,000 citizens of these towns in the '36 and '38 floods, as well as damages caused the State Highway department, Boston & Maine Railroad and other public utilities.

It is sincerely hoped by the residents of the Contoocook Valley that if the Federal Government is plan-

ning to spend this vast sum in flood control of the Contoocook that consideration will be given the flood problem of the Contoocook Valley as a whole and not solely to the cities located on the Merrimack.

Col. John Jacobson, chairman of the State Water Resource Board, states that conditions will continue in these towns in future floods under the present proposed River Hill Reservoir and feels that a survey should be made of these tributaries. In a statement issued from Concord, Colonel Jacobson said that the Army Engineers would complete the survey of the proposed change for the erection of flood basins before going ahead on the Riverhill project.

Much action has taken place on this matter to date. Locally it was started by George H. Duncan, who had written a letter calling attention to the tributaries of the Contoocook River.

W. E. Webster also had protested the proposed site and in a second letter to Gov. Murphy, Sen. Bridges and Cong. Tobey he enclosed a copy of Mr. Duncan's letter which was published last week. Citizens of the town of Contoocook have protested through Sen. Brown against the proposed site, as it would mean abolishing the town. Land damage for the proposed project would cost nearly two-thirds of the total appropriation.

## N. H. FORESTS SOCIETY FAVORS TAX REVISION

The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests sent out the following letter this past week:

Dear Member:

The hurricane disaster has greatly strengthened the reasons for approving two important parts of the proposed Constitutional amendment for tax revision. For the next few years there will be a great oversupply of lumber on hand. Lightening the burden of taxation is necessary to help owners who will be under severe financial strain in their endeavor to hold their standing timber. We must not permit taxation to force additional cutting. Forest owners have suffered a severe loss and our present stock-in-trade tax is going to add another burden and will cause them further loss. Under the plan for the Constitutional amendment not only the tax on standing timber but also that on sawn lumber can be adjusted to a reasonable basis. This is a contribution the public-at-large should make if the present supply of down timber is to be harvested and carried over for their use in years to come.

As 20% of our standing timber has been removed by the storm from the tax rolls a downward adjustment in the tax at this time will cause the least disturbance to revenue. The excessive amount of sawn lumber which will be on hand for the next few years, even on a lower tax rate, will help offset the timber loss.

Now is the time to impress forest owners that the public realizes its responsibility in providing a reasonable system of taxation so that the timber requirements of the State may be met by native grown material.

We urge you to vote YES for the tax revision amendment which will be found at the bottom of your November ballot and ask that you urge others to do likewise.

## HILLSBORO

Mrs. Anna Chickering of Manchester visited relatives in town on Tuesday.

Joseph Holley and the Wardski brothers visited Haverhill and Salisbury Beach on Sunday.

Miss Rosamon Cole of Plymouth spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cole.

Mrs. Harriett West of Webster, Mass., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sterling.

A daughter, Mary Ellen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Clough (Lydia Kulbacki) on Sunday, October 23.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Driscoll, Depot street, attended by many of her friends at the Gordon woolen mill. Refreshments were served by a committee and Mrs. Driscoll was the recipient of many gifts. Among those who attended the surprise party were Nancy Hannaford, Mary Novak, Anna Raines, Albia Randall, Eleanor Barnes.

## FISH AND GAME CLUB SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Hillsboro Fish and Game Club will hold an oyster supper and entertainment at Community hall, on Friday evening, October 28, to which the public is cordially invited.

There will be a number of guest speakers present and "movies" from the state department will be shown.

## STERLING ESSO SERVICE

## RANGE AND FUEL OIL

Prompt Service  
Phone Hillsboro 112-2

## LET GEORGE DO IT! WHAT?

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

DEFEO INSURANCE AGENCY  
Phone Antrim 46-5

## Carl & Flood

## SERVICE STATION

CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

JOHN C. DOYLE, M. D.  
of New York City

Announces the opening of his office  
on Main Street  
Antrim, New Hampshire

Telephone 108

WILLIAM F. CLARK  
PLUMBING - HEATING

OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.

Telephone 64-3

ANTRIM, New Hampshire

## KEEP TO THE RIGHT!



Weekly News Review

Domestic 'Dumping' Favored  
In New Farm Relief Proposal

By Joseph W. La Bine

Agriculture

One feature of the 1938 farm bill calls for U. S. loans on crops affected by falling prices. When crops are sold, loans must be repaid. Due November 1 are repayments on loans covering 48,000,000 bushels of corn. But by mid-October, with corn selling on the farm from 33 to 38 cents, and at market for 44 cents, disgusted farmers saw they would be money ahead to default on loans and give Uncle Sam their corn. Thus, overnight, the U. S. government became the world's largest corn broker.

This is but one phase of a Chinese puzzle known as the American farm problem. Since 1933 it has been the personal headache of Iowa's Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agricul-



SECRETARY WALLACE  
Poor people are also a problem.

ture, who can remember the halcyon days when all surplus wheat and cotton—the two basic crops—were bought readily by foreign nations. But foreign markets are now glutted. American farm surpluses must either be dumped abroad at any price foreign buyers are willing to pay, or be left to rot in U. S. granaries. Most people have favored the latter policy, meanwhile deploring the economic imbalance that allows many U. S. citizens to go hungry despite bountiful crops.

The easiest remedy would be to let low prices drive American farmers off the land, but this is socially inhumane, politically unsound and economically foolhardy. When the New Deal started in 1933, AAA was formulated to pay farmers for limiting their acreage. Funds came from processing taxes levied against manufacturers, but ultimately paid by consumers. When the Supreme court ruled processing taxes invalid, a "soil conservation" program was sent up to pay farmers for retiring their land, ostensibly to give it a rest but actually to limit production. Thirty per cent of customs receipts were set aside to pay for it.

Last spring, with surpluses still piling up, congress passed a new farm law, too late to limit production this year, which partially accounted for its failure. Under it the government may (1) control production with consent of a majority of farmers; (2) make payments for retiring land; (3) make additional "parity" payments as a protection against less-than-production-cost prices; (4) loan money against crops. If compulsory control is enforced next year—as provided—wheat and cotton acreages must be reduced one half. Agricultural rebellion would result.

Still seeking the answer, Secretary Wallace recently tried export subsidies, which the state department's Undersecretary Francis E. Sayre condemns as "the uneconomic giving away of our substance to foreign nations." Though U. S. farmers are being subsidized the difference between export prices and the domestic market price, many observers consider it ridiculous to sell surplus foodstuffs abroad at a loss when several million Americans are going hungry. Consequently next winter's congress will be asked to adopt still another farm bill, the most far-reaching attempt yet made to kill two birds with one stone. The birds: farm problem and poor relief. The Wallace plan: surplus farm products would be distributed to U. S. low-income groups instead of being dumped abroad.

Though the federal surplus com-

'Quotes'

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, on democracies versus dictators: "Instead of hammering away at what are regarded as irreconcilables they could advantageously bend their energies toward solving their common problems."

U. S. SEN. ARTHUR CAPPER on government regulation of business: "We in America must see to it that necessary regulation be thoroughly democratic in form and essence. Else it will be despotic, oppressive and destructive of our very life."

modities corporation already distributes potatoes, prunes, milk and other minor products not affected by AAA, the new plan would include beef, pork, wheat, corn and cotton. Broadly, it would follow New York City's method of selling milk to relief families for eight cents a quart, the city paying the difference. If expanded to a national proposition, the U. S. would pay retailers the difference between standard price and cost price.

To pay for it, Secretary Wallace asks restoration of processing taxes, which theoretically fall on manufacturers but ultimately strike the consumer. Opponents argue that retail prices would rise, that consumption would drop and substitutes would be encouraged, thereby hurting the farmer. But since the government hopes to stabilize farm prices, its counter-argument is that producers would have steady income and increased purchasing power, thereby boosting U. S. prosperity. These are the arguments next winter's congress will hear.

Business

Even as U. S. business has been busy reporting declined profits during its third 1938 quarter, neighboring columns of the financial pages have chronicled what every manufacturer and banker knew was coming: A business upturn. At Detroit, General Motors led the way by placing 35,000 men back at work, meanwhile granting 10 per cent pay boosts to all employees making less than \$300 a month. Chrysler was a close second, announcing recall of 34,000 men since August 1.

The reason was a double one. October, November and December are normal upturn months, especially in the automobile industry where new models begin coming off assembly lines. The other reason, one that made business hold its tongue in check, is that the full force of U. S. "pump priming" is just beginning to take force. Whether this combined natural-artificial stimulant will keep business going uphill after January 1 is anybody's guess.

If it accomplishes nothing else, the upturn has brought a measure of industrial peace. Where a month ago new strike waves were sweeping the nation, sudden calm has now descended as industry's wheels again start turning.

Religion

Had October's national Eucharistic congress gone searching for a discussion theme, it could have found none better than that which Nazi Germany tossed into its lap a fortnight earlier. In Vienna, Theodore Cardinal Innitzer's St. Stephen's cathedral had been mobbed, his palace invaded in protest against the cardinal's strong anti-Nazi stand. By the time 100,000 U. S. Roman Catholics assembled in New Orleans, enough sentiment was crystallized to make the Eucharistic congress a stomping ground for democracy and an unpopular place for dictators.

Message of Franklin Roosevelt: "We still remain true to the faith of our fathers who established religious liberty when the nation be-



POPE PIUS XI  
He slapped at Dictator Hitler.

gan . . . I doubt if there is any problem in the world today that would not find happy solution in the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount."

But the keynote came from Pope Pius XI, whose six-minute broadcast from the Vatican was a direct slap at Dictator Adolf Hitler, whose lieutenants had tolerated the Vienna outrage. Said the pontiff: "We see many men who hold as valueless and reject and spurn those divine precepts of the gospel which alone can bring salvation to the human race. Scarcely can we refrain from a tear when we behold the eternal majesty of God himself set aside and outraged, or with unspeakable wickedness held up, as an enemy, to reviling and to execration."

Sharpest words of all came from Auxiliary Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago, who charged "isms" (fascism, communism, paganism, materialism and naturalism) were the sources of world woes. As delegates headed for home, it was clear that U. S. Catholics will line up vigorously behind German-Austrian Catholics in the inevitable battle between Nazism and the church.

Defense

Though the Munich agreement was aimed to preserve Europe's peace, its immediate result has been feverish rearmament. Great Britain has made plans for conscription and new airplane factories; France has appropriated 1,320,000,000 francs for military spending and 887,000,000 more for her navy; Germany is rushing fortification of her Belgian frontier; Italy speeds barriers in the Alps.

Few Americans have hoped that the U. S. can avoid similar preparations. Loudest persuasion of all has come from Britain's Winston Churchill, whose short wave broadcast urged the U. S. to take a commanding lead against dictators, to join Britain in stopping "isms" before it is too late. Added impetus has come from current U. S. espionage investigations (see DOMESTIC).



BERNARD BARUCH  
He wanted billions for defense.

Growing louder, this voice finally reached White House ears, coincidentally bringing comment from Capitalist Bernard Baruch who chaired the war industries board in 1917.

Emerging from a White House conference, Mr. Baruch started observers thinking by warning that U. S. defenses were inadequate. Though most Americans regard "defense" as successful repulsion of a North American invasion, a broader conception calls for protection of the entire Western hemisphere. Mr. Baruch's defense program includes: (1) immediate construction of a "two ocean navy"; (2) increased air force; (3) better equipment for 400,000 regular soldiers and the national guard; (4) subsidies to protect U. S. trade interests in South America; (5) industrial and military mobilization law; (6) a special tax to pay for these expenses.

Though it lacks official confirmation, President Roosevelt plainly favors the Baruch program. The suggested tax boost comes dangerously near election time, but administration leaders minimize this political hazard because: (1) most Americans regard democracy's security as more important than financial security or political partisanship; (2) a speeded-up military and naval program, financed by special tax, would decrease relief rolls and possibly create what Germany has been facing, an actual shortage of labor. Thus WPA and PWA costs could be slashed and the budget balanced.

Domestic

Inescapably connected with the government's new emphasis on military defense against Nazi-Fascist world powers is President Roosevelt's interest in espionage. For 20 years the U. S. has disregarded spies, though the increasing frequency of arrests has made Americans fearful of Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia. Heightening the tension have been: (1) the Munich agreement which placed democracies on the defensive; (2) arrest in mid-October of four Germans taking photographs in the Canal Zone; (3) trial in New York of four alleged Nazi agents, with coincident efforts to prove indictments against 14 others who escaped the spy net and fled to Germany.

Greatest interest in the espionage trial lies in red-haired, 28-year-old Johanna Hoffman, who reportedly transported spy messages from New York to Germany while serving as hairdresser on the liner Europa. Second interest lies in Guenther Gustav Rumrich, former U. S. army sergeant who deserted and made a blundering attempt to secure 35 passport blanks last June. Legitimacy of U. S. fears was verified when Rumrich pleaded guilty and turned state's witness.

Though New York's spy trial appears commonplace, its significance is tremendous. Not only does it mark an emboldened U. S. defense attitude, but legal experts also explain it is the first time America has named a supposedly friendly power (Germany) in direct charges. Since indictments are filed against heads of the German secret service and naval intelligence, the trial is a potential international dynamite keg.

It may be predicted that next winter's congress will co-ordinate and tighten the government's outmoded anti-spy regulations, including the espionage act of 1917 which applies only to individuals and carries no teeth against spy-inspiring organizations. Although the U. S. has never indulged in peacetime spy activities, there is speculation whether congress may adopt this activity which has been an important European governmental function for 300 years.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Wallace Proposes Two-Price Plan  
To Market Agricultural Surplus

System Would Create Class Distinction in This Country and Open Road to More Graft and Corruption; Farmers Rebel as Various Schemes Prove Unworkable.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — I just cannot help wondering what the verdict of history is going to be, say 50 years in the future, concerning the present secretary of agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace. From a current perspective, it appears that Mr. Wallace can get out on more limbs—way out on them—than any man who ever has helped bungle governmental policies. He seems to have a penchant for jumping from a trying pan into the fire, as we see the thing as of today.

This capacity for jumping here and there has placed the head of the department of agriculture out on another limb. This time, as has been announced, Mr. Wallace is giving serious consideration to a program that seems certain to create a new mess. Having made what appears to be a terrifically bad job—at least that is what tens of thousands of farmers think—of efforts to rehabilitate the agriculture industry, Mr. Wallace is now proposing to enter the consumers' field.

He and his window box farmer-aides are seriously considering establishment of a two-price system in this country. That is, they are proposing that agricultural surpluses should be sold to "ordinary" consumers at one price and that the same commodities should be sold to "lower income" persons at a lower price. The federal government would make up the difference where losses occur in the sale of farm products to the lower income groups, swallowing that loss as a subsidy disguised under the fine words "maintaining a sound market for American producers."

Opens the Road to More Graft and Corruption

The thing is so cock-eyed that it seems strange it would be given a serious thought anywhere. It opens the road to more graft and corruption than can be measured, more governmental pressure and regimentation of people, more vote buying. But my objection goes deeper. I object, and I think the plan ought to be laughed out of the window, because it is proposing to destroy the very reasons for establishment of the United States as a free nation. Everyone knows that the earliest settlers fled England because of the oppression resulting from the class system. Other reasons expanded the desire for freedom, but fundamentally the motivating force that brought colonists to American shores was the class system and the damages done to the lower classes and untitled persons. The current thought, advanced by Mr. Wallace, will create class distinction in this country—and no one can tell where that will lead.

I suspect this new limb on to which Mr. Wallace and his crew have climbed sprouted from the failure of some of the other visionary schemes tried by the professional farm planners. It is unnecessary for me to recount the numerous plans that brought, first, the scarcity plan for raising prices; that brought, next, such sweet refrains as "the more abundant life" and that brought various and sundry delightful outlooks. Rain clouds blew up, however, and the schemes that were to solve the farm problems were like the letters in a leaky mail box after a downpour. But always there were checks, government checks, and I never would blame anyone for taking them. I believe surely, however, that it was only the existence of those checks that kept the farmers from moving en masse upon the beautiful grounds of the department of agriculture, demanding fair treatment.

Farmers Raise Voices as Schemes Prove Unworkable

As the latest schemes from the department have proved unworkable, the farmers with their better knowledge of what is good for the industry have raised their voices in objection, notwithstanding the checks. Mr. Wallace and his the-ristings have had to look quickly for something new. They have hit upon the two-price system, largely in a hope that they can stall off a general farm uprising, but also because the idea of governmental purchase of farm crops has piled up such tremendous stocks that the boys are afraid their lives will be snuffed out by cave-ins. In other words, the small houses they were building have turned out to be skyscrapers.

It is not only my skepticism that such things as the recently tried export subsidy idea have failed. Another, and very important, agency of the government apparently has reached the same conclusion. Only recently, the department of state took a slap at the Wallace policies on export subsidies. Assistant Secretary Francis E. Sayre was the voice of the department of state in

this instance, and he said in a New York speech: "In many minds, export subsidies offer a plausible solution; but such a method is as unsound at bottom as it is plausible on its face. Practical experiences in numerous countries have shown that this method creates more problems than it solves. Export subsidies are powerless to move exports in the face of foreign quota restrictions, licenses, etc."

And so forth. Now Mr. Wallace said that quotas, licenses and that sort of thing had forced the export subsidies, but apparently the department of state thinks it is the other way 'round. Mr. Sayre, of course, was supporting the reciprocal trade agreement program that is fostered by Secretary Hull, and whether you believe in that idea or not, you can hardly dodge the fact that trade treaties at least seek to put a stop to the building of more trade restrictions. Mr. Wallace's export subsidies invite new action against our shipments. Department of state plans consider the world market and hope for American entry into them; Mr. Wallace apparently is willing to destroy them by using up our resources to undersell the others, thus giving foreigners the benefit of low prices which consumers of America cannot have.

Buying Surplus Products To Care for Destitute

Again, assuming that it is necessary to care for the destitute—and nobody can deny that either the states or the federal government must do so—why is it necessary to further complicate the present problem of feeding the poor by this half-baked scheme? The surplus commodity corporation has been buying surpluses from the open market. The purpose was to take off a price depressing influence. It was designed to make a price for the farmer somewhat higher than would have obtained, whether it has accomplished that end or not. In any event, the surplus products that were used to feed the poor were given to them and that action has had very little effect upon the stability of prices.

But Mr. Wallace is not satisfied with that arrangement. Why? Well, apparently, he is getting afraid of the huge piles of government-owned products, acquired because of the fuzzy character of his earlier promises to make agriculture safe for democracy, or the New Deal, or something.

Mr. Wallace's experts have just concluded a survey which leads to the conclusion that if everyone in the United States had an "adequate diet" this country would consume all that is produced on farms annually, and in addition would require the production of two additional states of the size of Iowa. We must assume that their findings are correct, but questions will occur to everyone about them. First, what is an adequate diet? People have different ideas about that, especially the fat man or the fat woman who wants to hold the belt line within reason. But the more important question is: if there is that additional production needed to insure an adequate diet, why does Mr. Wallace still cling to crop control, to a scheme for putting down production? The two systems do not rhyme in my humble mind.

How Will History Regard Policies of Wallace?

So, when we see Mr. Wallace's own policies doing a contradictory loop-the-loop; when we find him trying to promote foreign trade by killing the goose that laid the golden egg, and when we find him turning to the development—or, consideration, at least—of a scheme to create class feelings within our own population, I wonder what the end will be. To repeat, I cannot help wondering how history will regard him and the policies he is now seeking to carry through.

Mr. Wallace made a speech to a group of Washington women the other day, in which he said that the Democrats were now paying off the debt to the population which the Republicans had created. The farm benefits that are being paid out under the New Deal were held to be liquidation of obligations which the Republicans caused to be established by their administrative failures.

The Republicans were in power for 12 years preceding the New Deal. I had the privilege of watching them ball up the farm problem. They played politics with it, too. I think that probably about the only difference in the situation, by and large, is that the Republicans spent only about 18 per cent as much out of the treasury as Mr. Wallace has done and they did not try as many assinine schemes.

© Western Newspaper Union.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Henry L. Stoddard, one of the best of all American political reporters, friend of more Presidents and cabinet officers than any other living man, is the author of "It Costs to Be Newspapering President," just published. Its mine of previously untold stories quickly transferred it from the book page to the news page. Having enjoyed a long acquaintance with Mr. Stoddard, I dropped in at his office, overlooking the Old Park Row which "formed his genius."

Close in nearly all his life with wing-collar statesmanship, he wanted to talk about shirt-sleeve newspapering. The latter allusion had to do with Hitchcock's Beanery, where shirt-sleeved waiters served ham and beans to printers, stereotypers, reporters, editors, and politicians, who mingled in a shirt-sleeve forum which Mr. Stoddard thinks helped to galvanize the New York newspapers of that day—from 40 to 50 years ago.

Sixty-two years in newspapering, Mr. Stoddard is "up from the case," a printer on the New York Tribune, an ace political reporter and for 25 years owner and publisher of the New York Mail.

"It seems to me that every reporter ought to know the smell of printer's ink," he said. "The great newspaper of today, with all its marvelous efficiency, has lost something stimulating and vital in no longer having this mingling of the crafts. I remember that, at Hitchcock's, a slovenly reporter might be called down by one of those omniscient old-time printers, or perhaps it would be the other way about, with one of the news-men berating the press room foreman, and asking him why he couldn't manage a decent make-ready."

"Theodore Roosevelt used to go to Hitchcock's frequently, perhaps with Jake Riis or Eddie Riggs of the New York Sun, and I remember James Creelman, Julian Ralph and a score of then famous politicians and newspaper men, mingling with the men from the mechanical departments, arguing over the world war scare, local and national politics—everything under the sun. It was something like the free speech common in early colonial America, where you could step into the enclosure and say what you thought about the king or anybody or anything else.

"The gusto with which T. R. would dump a bottle of catsup and a slather of mustard on a plate of ham and beans, or corned beef and beans, was something worth seeing and remembering."

"Frequently, these sessions at Hitchcock's were a post-mortem on the paper, just after press time, in which any story of unusual distinction or a clean-out news beat was sure to get a cheer, and quite as certainly any of us who had stubbed his toe was in for a raking over. My work has made me an observer of our efforts to establish true democracy in America. I have never attempted an exact definition of democracy, but, whatever it is, I am sure it was exemplified in this craft ideal of the old-time newspaper. The spirit seems lost in the highly departmentalized, mechanized and specialized character of modern large-scale enterprise, not only of newspapers, but of business in general."

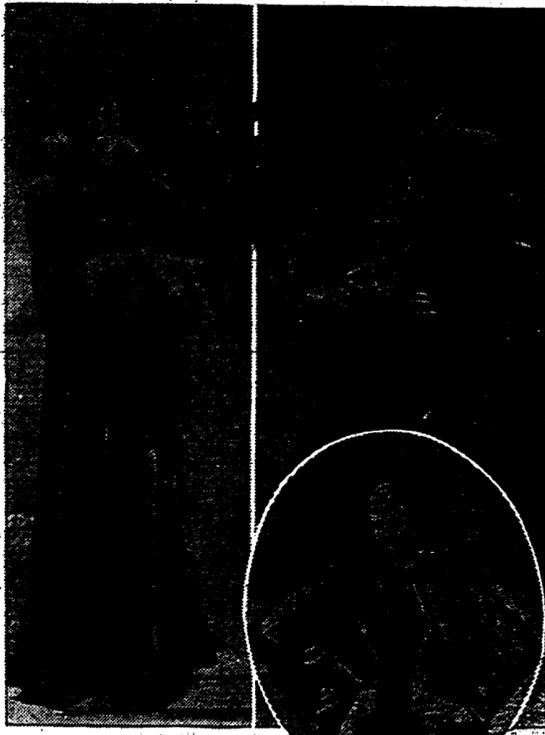
Stoddard's family newspaper tradition goes way back into the flatbed days. His great-grandfather established the Hudson, N. Y., Register, in 1787. He learned the printer's trade in his grandfather's printing office at Hudson. A proofreader on the Tribune at 15, he read proof on the famous Tilden Ciper dispatches, a reporter soon thereafter, on the Tribune and the Philadelphia Press. He wrote the first daily telegraph letter ever sent out from New York city.

I ALWAYS thought the reason Alice Paul never was stayed in jail long that she was just a wraith and floated through the bars. The tiny feminist, fragile little *Sets One Goal* up many times in days past, now fans up her National Woman's party to the World Woman's party, of which she becomes temporary chairman. Its objective is the abolition of all legal distinctions between men and women, to which goal she narrowed triumphant suffrage and to which she has held it ever since. A tiny wisp of a woman, she is the living refutation of Schopenhauer's contention that will and intelligence never go together.

© Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

# Fashion Favors Rich Wool Weaves for Evening Dress

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



THE fact of woolen materials being media for our everyday apparel, our afternoon informals, for our town and country tailors, our sports and our travel wear is so obvious we are not apt to give it a second thought, but for designers to be fashioning their choicest formal evening attire of "cloth"—eye, there's news for you as is real news.

This new use of woolen fabrics for formal evening wraps and for whimsical little jackets that look too pretty for words worn over party frocks, and for floor-length gowns and for voluminous coats and capes to cover them marks a highly significant movement in the field of costume design.

Now that the new order of things leads us to think of tweeds and velvety worsteds and dainty wool sheers going to formal affairs, we call to mind some of the interesting developments growing out of this new gesture. Designers say the new evening woolens are positively inspirational from a color viewpoint. The deep jewel tones and the wine reds and the purples and the rich greens are fascinating and tune to the night fashion program superbly, as also do the lovely pastels.

Intriguing examples of the new formal woolen trends are the exquisite worsteds. These sheers pleat or shir or drape with as much facile as if they were "wispy" chiffon, and designers are making rapturous evening gowns of them.

Big news in evening wraps is the full-length coats and capes made of tweeds and velvety wools that envelope your gauziest or your most stately jewel-spattered gowns not only protectively but glamorously, in that some of the new evening tweeds are gold flecked and threaded with glittering metal, while others

take on striking appliques of gold or silver kid done in scrollwork patterning.

The wool evening wrap is raised to heights of glamour in the stunning creation pictured to the left. This handsome coat is of a burgundy red velvety wool weave, trimmed with fox fur in the new smoky-topaz shade. The huge muff is luxurious. The tiny ostrich evening hat exaggerates the high hair-do as fashions intend it should do.

The outlook for short wraps is most exciting. These clever little jackets and short capes are flocking out in endless number. So alluring are they, one can't resist them. The encouraging part is that the woman whose budget cannot stand the strain of a new glamorous wrap can with a little ingenuity fashion her own jacket out of a short length of gay wool fabric, giving it the individual touch via a bit of embroidery or ornate applique. See the enchanting little jacket pictured in the inset. It is fashioned of lime-green tweed, embroidered with flashing peacock-green jewels set in silver.

Describing another jacket for the benefit of those who are inspired to make their own. It is cut of dusty pink wool after the "bush-jacket" style along casual lines of a loose-fitting "sacque." A narrow bordering of embroidery done in gold sequins outlines all edges.

A severely tailored suit made of lame tweed in burnt orange and gold gives a new slant on evening fashions as shown above to right in picture. The jumper blouse is in broche wool in a color scheme of beige, brown gold and dark red. © Western Newspaper Union.

## With Plaid Coat



"With plaid coat" is becoming a familiar phrase, for the handsome plaid coats brought out this season are selling at sight. You may have your coat in as bizarre colorings as fancy might crave, or if you are a black and white enthusiast you may choose a stunning black-and-white plaid such as the young girl in the picture is carrying. For her suit she chooses a trim little tulleur of a silk mixture in black. Her youthful large brimmed hat is black felt.

## Everything Bows To High Hair-Do

Everything is being done to conform to the new high hair-do that is creating such a sensation in the fashion world because of the startling innovations involved. The new little hats have entered into the conspiracy with a will. They perch over one eye and tilt as far forward as possible so as to give high-piled curls all the chance in the world to show off.

Inspired by the upward trend, shoulder lines go high via sleeves filled in so that they stand in a high puff.

Necklines too, take their cue, even to reviving the fashion of wearing velvet choker bands about the throat. The new gold dog-collars, colorfully jeweled as some of them are, do their part nobly in calling attention to smart "upplish" headlines.

## Lastex Suede or Patent for Shoes

Have you heard the thrilling news? It's about shoes made of either suede or patent lastex that stretches to conform to your foot. Glove-fitting they are, not a wrinkle or unseemly budge to detract from beauty of line—and think of the comfort! A blessing to womankind and it won't be long before every woman who knows will be calling for lastex footwear.

**Jerkins and Vestees**  
Jerkins and vestees of fur fabrics and novelty patterned woolens are the latest means of making an old frock look new.

**Tricornes Doll Hats**  
Wee tricorns, a brief six inches across, are an amusing version of the new doll hats.

# Star Dust

★ *Hard Road of Fame*

★ *Back Doffs Sombbrero*

★ *Mature Movies*

By **Virginia Vale**

**HOWARD HUGHES** must get awfully tired of hearing that he's going to marry first one limelighted young woman and then another. Unless he's grown so accustomed to it that he just doesn't pay any attention any more.

The gossip linking his name to Katharine Hepburn's had barely died down before the rumor-mongers were insisting that Bette Davis would become his wife as soon as she had divorced her husband. He made no comment. Bette denied that she and "Ham" were going to get a divorce, as long as she could; she insisted that she was merely spending a vacation in Nevada, instead of establishing a residence for legal reasons.

The odds have been against that marriage for a long time, ever since she began her speedy climb up the ladder to fame. She has done everything that she possibly could to make it a success; it's not her fault that it failed. But Hollywood has a way of being awfully hard on marriages in which one person is far more successful than the other.

"Nobody outside this town knows how tough such a marriage can be, here," a star once told me. "Stars associate with stars, big people with other big ones. You have to do it! I was a star and my husband was a not very successful leading man, and in spite of everything we could do, we almost had to separate, before he got a lucky break and was on top too."

It's going to seem awfully funny to have Buck Jones turning into a straight dramatic star. But that's what he is going to do. He has finished "Law of the Texas," which he says is his final western, and after a short vacation he will begin work in Paramount's "Vice Squad." We take this opportunity of showing Buck in a ten-gallon top-piece for perhaps the last time.



Buck Jones

If you believe—along with a lot of other people—that the movies are still in their infancy, pause and consider the fact that recently, in New York, a plaque was unveiled on the wall of the building now standing on the site where the first theatrical motion picture was screened. The machine that made that showing possible was Thomas Edison's Vitascopie, and his daughter, Mrs. Joan E. Sloan, unveiled the plaque.

Another fact that brings home the realization that the movies have been in existence for quite some time is the presence, in the cast of RKO's "Gunga Din," of a young woman named Fay McKenzie. She has had experience in stock—with her parents' troupe—and has appeared with various Los Angeles theatrical companies, but has yet to make her name in pictures. But she made her screen debut when she was ten months old—in the role of Gloria Swanson's daughter!

If you are interested in writing for the radio you'd better make a list of the things that just mustn't be done in the script of the average serial. Only the older men can smoke—preferably a pipe or a cigar; no women can smoke. No one, not even the villain, can touch liquor.

As a radio veteran Lanny Ross is true to the air waves, but his summer as a theatrical star almost made him wish that he'd gone on the stage long ago instead of becoming a singer. He appeared in a number of summer theaters, and at the one in Ogonquit, Maine, a farmer was so pleased with Lanny's work in "Petticoat Fever" that he came backstage afterward and promised Lanny free milk for a year.

Have you heard the new singer with Horace Heidt's band, Jean Farney? When the band was playing in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, she walked into town from the farm where she worked, and asked for an audition. Heidt was skeptical, but let her sing. And so she got the job.

**ODDS AND ENDS . . .** After his impromptu appearance on "Yes Pop," when he revealed the fact that he has a delightful singing voice, Governor Chandler of Kentucky could easily have become a radio star if he'd wanted to. . . "Drama" is a swell picture—it justifies the claim that "Motion pictures are your best entertainment" . . . Maurice Costello, father of Dolores Costello Barrymore and screen star in the earliest days of the movies, is working again before the camera, as a bit player . . . Tommy Lane, who's just eleven, soon cut over all competition for that singing spot on Joe Penner's program. © Western Newspaper Union.

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Describes Correct Diet for Cool Weather; Explains How to Keep Warm and Well

By **C. HOUSTON GOUDISS**

**M**ANY people look upon fall weather with foreboding. They cannot observe leaves on the ground without a feeling of vague uneasiness—and the sight of brown and barren fields fills them with desolation.

This, I think, is a throwback to an earlier day when the advent of cool weather foretold long months of bitterly cold days in draughty, inadequate-ly heated houses. And the lack of adequate heat was only one of many difficulties. The principal reason for fearing cold weather is another heritage from the past.

**Limited Diet of an Earlier Day**  
There was a time within memory of many of us when the terms "cold-weather diet" and "warm-weather diet" had real meaning. Winter food differed a great deal from summer food, particularly in the absence of fresh fruits and vegetables, and in the restricted use of milk and milk products.

The limited diet of winter was enforced by conditions of that period. Methods of production, transportation, refrigeration and storage of foods, which are commonplace today, were then unknown.

Fruits and vegetables were consumed when and where they were grown, and when cold weather prevented their growth, they were not available. The canning industry was young and the grocery store in cold weather presented a far different appearance from the modern food store in which the shelves are lined, row upon row, with shining cans of the finest fruits and vegetables to be found anywhere in the world, plus an amazing assortment of prepared milks.

It was an accepted fact that fruits, vegetables, and the generous use of milk belonged to the summer months, while in winter everyone ate an unbalanced diet. As a result of lacking these essential protective foods, health went down rapidly from late fall to early spring.

The winter diet was deficient in minerals and vitamins, which science has proven to be the protectors of health, barriers against disease, sustainers of life. But in those days, vitamins were unknown and very little had been learned about minerals. Therefore, when people became ill during cold weather, the natural conclusion was that sickness was inevitable during the winter season.

**Cold Weather Really a Tonic**  
Times have changed. Scientific knowledge has increased. The genius of man has asserted itself in mechanical advancement. The expressions, "cold-weather diet" and "warm-weather diet," have lost their former meaning.

Almost without exception, the protective foods are available throughout the year, no matter where we live.

It is therefore possible to protect the health by a balanced diet all the year 'round, and to benefit by the tonic effect of cold weather. For, contrary to popular belief, cold weather is beneficial, and not harmful, to healthy people.

Cold speeds up all the activities of the body. The circulation is improved, muscle tone is increased, and digestion, absorption and elimination are stimulated. Even prolonged cold is thus a tonic to health, provided we do not weaken our bodies by an unbalanced diet.

It is partly because so many people continue to eat improperly, in spite of our newer knowledge of nutrition, that we still find an increasing amount of sickness in the fall, which mounts steadily until it reaches its peak in the months of January, February and March.

**Dangers of an Improper Diet**  
Yet winter need have no terrors for the fit. Only the weak, the sick, the surrender and become its victims. That the number of victims is large each winter merely

indicates how many people neglect their health through careless living, and especially through careless eating.

Measures to protect one's self against the attack of winter should be taken during the summer and early fall. A sturdy resistance against the ills of winter should be built up by means of a balanced diet which assures an abundant supply of the minerals and vitamins.

When a person is undernourished or improperly nourished, he is denied every defense. He is chilled by the slightest drop in temperature. He offers fertile soil for every kind of disease germ. He can neither resist their invasion, nor fight them off after they have attacked.

Thus, the first rule for keeping warm and well in winter is to live and eat in a manner that helps to maintain health and strength. The correct winter diet differs in one important respect—and one only—from the correct diet at other seasons.

**More Fuel Foods Required**

As a rule, people are more energetic in cold weather and it is therefore necessary to increase the amount of energy-producing foods. Nearly all children, and adults who spend much of their time out doors, should consume more high caloric foods which may be provided in the form of

## Your Health May Depend on Your Teeth

An Editorial by **C. Houston Goudiss**

The reason why some men and women in their middle years look and feel younger today than their parents did at the same age, is because they have learned something of the importance of caring properly for their teeth. In recent years, dentists have discovered that sound teeth are in truth a passport to good health, and that there is as close a relationship between healthy teeth and healthy bodies as between decayed teeth and sickly bodies.

Unfortunately, however, only a small percentage of our population is yet aware of the far-reaching effects of teeth upon health, and a distinguished scientist is so disturbed over our national ignorance in this respect that he has said that unless this trend is reversed, the course of human evolution will lead downward to extinction. That statement is no exaggeration. For it would be difficult to over-estimate the influence of the teeth on human health and happiness.

For many years I have endeavored to explain that a neglected tooth—which soon becomes a decayed tooth—is a poison factory, distributing its noxious products to every part of the body, and that it may lead indirectly to neuritis, rheumatic ailments, dyspepsia, and other obscure complaints.

In many of the "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" articles, which have appeared in this newspaper over my signature, I have endeavored to point out the close relationship between diet and dental disease; between frequent and thorough brushing of the teeth with an efficient dentifrice so as to remove all food particles, and strong, beautiful teeth.

As a result of these articles, I have received many letters, showing that homemakers are eager for sound, authoritative advice on the proper care of the teeth. To help these and other readers how to properly care for their teeth, I have prepared a booklet on—"BUILDING AND PLANNING HEALTH" which I am offering FREE, because I feel so strongly that this information should be in every home, knowing as I do, that the salvation of the human race may lie in saving their teeth.

easily digested carbohydrates, such as rice, macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, potatoes, cereals and breadstuffs.

In the case of adults, the amount of fats may also be increased and in some circumstances, more sweets may likewise be taken.

To summarize, the cold weather diet should include a quart of milk daily for every child, a pint for each adult; two fruits daily, or one fruit and one fruit juice—and while one serving may be a dried fruit, such as prunes, apricots or figs, there should be one serving of a citrus fruit, or tomatoes, to provide vitamin C; two vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the green, leafy variety, either fresh or canned; an egg daily, or at least three or four weekly; one daily serving of meat, fish or chicken, and a second protein food such as cheese, dried peas or beans or nuts; and enough of the fuel foods including whole grain cereals, to keep the body warm and comfortable.

If you eat correctly and dress sensibly so that you are neither too warmly clad indoors nor too thinly clad out of doors, you can enjoy cold weather and benefit by it to the extent of increased health and happiness.

## Questions Answered

**Mrs. F. L. B.**—Egg white is a solution of pure protein. The egg yolk contains minerals, vitamins and fats, in addition to protein.

**Miss C. M. E.**—In general, whole raw fruits, especially those with skins and seeds, provide a slightly harsher residue than that of cooked fruits, or the pulp of raw fruits with skin and seeds removed. ©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—34.

## Circumstances

There are no circumstances, however unfortunate, that clever people do not extract some advantages from; and none, however fortunate, that the imprudent can not turn to their own prejudice.

# EASE PAIN

of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia Quickly

SIMPLY GET BAYER ASPIRIN— FOLLOW EASY DIRECTIONS BELOW



1. Take 2 Bayer 2. You should feel Aspirin Tablets with relief very quickly. If a full glass of water pain is unusually severe, repeat according to the directions on the directions, neuritic pain coming on.

To relieve pain of rheumatism or neuritis quickly, try the Bayer Aspirin way—shown above.

People everywhere say results are remarkable. Yet Bayer Aspirin costs only about one cent a tablet, which makes the use of expensive "pain remedies" unnecessary. If this way fails, see your doctor. He will find the cause and correct it. While there, ask him about taking Bayer Aspirin to relieve these pains. We believe he will tell you there is no more effective, more dependable way normal persons may use.

When you buy, always make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15c FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZENS 25c

# IRIUM SOLD US! SAY NEW PEPSODENT POWDER USERS

**Pepsodent ALONE of all tooth powders contains marvelous Irium!**

... and Pepsodent with Irium will polish teeth to a dazzling radiance!  
Pepsodent can help YOU win a naturally bright smile! It's fast . . . thorough . . . SAFE in its action on teeth. Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT! Try it . . . TODAY!

© IRIUM means brightness. . . This wonderful new fast-action cleansing agent brings remarkably quick results.  
Irium makes short work of surface-stains on teeth enamel. Irium helps Pepsodent Tooth Powder to brush away those stains.

\*Pepsodent's trade mark for its brand of Patented Alky! Gummy



**FANCY WORK**  
Pillow Cases, Luncheon Sets,  
Fancy Aprons, Buffet Sets,  
Towels, Etc.  
**MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE**  
Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

**BANK BY MAIL**  
**HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK**  
Incorporated 1889  
HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE  
A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim  
Wednesday morning of each week  
DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the  
month draw interest from the first day of the month  
HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12  
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

**FOR SALE**  
**Holyoke Hot Water Heater**  
IN PERFECT CONDITION  
Reasonably Priced  
**MRS. H. W. ELDREDGE**  
Grove Street ANTRIM, N. H.

**FLOOR SANDING**  
**C. ABBOTT DAVIS**  
Bennington, N. H.  
Drop a Post Card  
Telephone 21-4 P. O. Box 271  
**Radio Service**  
Wallace Nylander, Antrim, N. H.  
Member National Radio Institute  
Guaranteed Tubes and Parts  
Call anytime for an appointment

**ANTRIM SHOE REPAIR SHOP**  
Quality and Service  
at  
Moderate Prices  
**SHOE SHINE STAND**

**Post Office**  
Mail Schedule in Effect May 1, 1938,  
Daylight Saving Time  
Going North  
Mails Close 7.20 a.m.  
" " 3.55 p.m.  
Going South  
Mails Close 11.40 a.m.  
" " 4.30 p.m.  
" " 6.10 p.m.  
Office Closes at 8 p.m.

**Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Acts of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912 and March 3, 1933**  
Of The Antrim Reporter, published weekly at Antrim, N. H., for October 1, 1938.  
State of New Hampshire  
County of Hillsboro, ss.  
Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Wilbur T. Tucker, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of The Antrim Reporter, and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement (and if a daily paper the circulation) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:  
1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Wilbur T. Tucker, Hillsboro, N. H., Editor and Business Manager; that the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: (If there are none so state.) None.  
**WILBUR T. TUCKER** (Editor)  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of October, 1938.  
**RALPH G. SMITH,**  
Notary Public.  
Founded Shreveport, La. Shreveport, La., is named for Capt. Henry Miller Shreve, who founded a settlement there in 1836.

**The Antrim Reporter**  
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Published Every Thursday  
H. W. ELDREDGE  
Editor and Publisher  
Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1938  
W. T. TUCKER  
Business Manager  
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.

**Church Notes**  
Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor  
Thursday, 27th  
The Mid-Week service at 7:30  
Topic: "The Two Ways" Matt. 7:13-14  
Morning Worship at 10.45 with sermon from the theme, "Christian Education"  
The Bible School at noon.  
The young People's Fellowship meets in the Baptist Church at six, and the Union Service at seven.  
Baptist  
Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor  
Friday, 28th  
Annual Church Roll Call. Supper will be served for all members of the parish at 6:30 P. M. Roll call will follow.  
Sunday, 30th  
Church School 9:45  
Morning Whorship 11. The pastor will preach on "A Robust Spirit"  
Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of this Church. Leaders, Miss Elizabeth M. Hollis.  
Union Service at 7  
Congregational Church—Morning Worship at 8:45 Church School at 10:30  
Congregational Church  
Little Stone Church on the Hill  
Antrim Center  
Rev. J. W. Logan, Minister

**Antrim Locals**  
The Rebeah's held their regular meeting on Wednesday Evening.  
Miss Thelma Rollins of Medford, Mass. was a week end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raleigh.  
Miss Jane Hurlin from Cushing Academy Ashburnham, Mass. spent the week end with her parents.  
Charles Cole, who is at the Margaut Pillsbury hospital for treatment is expected home this week.  
Mrs. H. A. Hurlin entertained her girlhood schoolmate, Mrs. Fred Richards of So. Lyndeboro over the week end.  
Mr and Mrs. George P. Hildreth are entertaining Mrs. Hildreth's cousin George H. Pierce from Bridgeport, Conn. for a week.  
Mrs. Lila Fuller has returned from visiting her daughters, Mrs. Roger Burt of Lebanon, N. H. and Mrs. A. J. Heckman of Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Hancock**  
Mrs. Fred Barrows is in Peterboro Hospital.  
Saturday will be guest night at the Woman's Club.  
James Cashion was drawn as juror and served in Nashua several days.  
Misses Dorothy Davis and Dorothy Jones spent the week end in Newton, Mass.  
Mr. and Mrs. Seaver will have an all day auction there next Saturday, Oct. 29.  
Roy Dorry who is employed in railroad work in Concord was at the home of his fathers Monday.  
Many here are interested in the proposed Contoocook River flood control by means of small reservoirs.  
Ernest Flake of Keene a cadet teacher was organist in the absence of Mrs. Tuttle who was in Berkshire N. Y.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis and little Alan of Medford, Mass. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Davis Sunday.  
The local Grange will hold Neighbors' Night Thursday. The Granges from Antrim, Bennington, Stoddard, Hillsboro, Greenfield, have been invited.  
Rev. Frank A. M. Coad of Hillsboro was the speaker at the Mens Form Monday night with William C. Gill and Geo. F. Davis as hosts at the home of Mr. Gill.  
Mr. and Mrs. Seaver have sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Loeffler, and Mr. and Mrs. Becker of Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Becker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loeffler. They will run the farm and take tourists.  
There was a party for the Girl Scouts Friday at the home of Mrs. L. R. Yeagle planned by Miss Constance Ledward and Miss Constance Clark with Miss Elizabeth Stearns as advisor. There was a scavenger hunt followed by games. Dinner was served.  
Witness Trees  
When Michigan's land surveys were made from 80 to 100 years ago, surveyors marked the exact location of section corners with square wood stakes. This location was "witnessed" by trees which were blazed and marked with their distance and bearing with reference to the corner recorded in the surveyor's notes. With the passage of years, the square stakes have disappeared, but in spite of lumbering and forest fires, many witness trees still can be found. In many cases, burned-out stump holes of the witness trees are all that remain. In remnants of virgin timber stands or in swamps where fires did not penetrate, the markings of witness trees have been perfectly preserved by the new growth of the trees which has closed over them.  
Patronize Our Advertisers  
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE  
The subscribers give notice that they have been duly appointed Executors of the Will of Alberto B. Bush, late of Bennington, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment; and all having claims to present them for adjustment.  
Notice is hereby given that Ralph G. Smith of Hillsborough has been appointed resident agent to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.  
Dated October 19, 1938.  
ADELBERT W. BUSH  
CLARENCE E. BUSH  
027-31\*

**Antrim Locals**  
A party of twelve spent Sunday at the Craig farm.  
Mrs. Richards from Lyndeboro is the guest of Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth are entertaining their cousin, George Pierce of Berlin.  
Mrs. Mattie Proctor has returned from a visit with her sister in North Orange, Mass.  
Miss Thelma Rollins of Medford spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raleigh.  
Albert Bryer was taken ill with indigestion while at work last week and was taken to the hospital.  
Walter Raleigh, Alan Swett and Miss Judith Pratt were home from the university for the week-end.  
Donald McLane of the New Hampton School for Boys was at his home here over the week-end.  
Mrs. E. S. Goodall, Mrs. R. H. Tibbals and Miss S. Faye Benedict spent Tuesday in Manchester.  
Mrs. George Warren has had her sister, Mrs. Lillian Goodwin of Providence, R. I., as her guest the past week.  
Miss Ruth Felker has returned to her work in Boston after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Felker.  
Mrs. Francis DeCapot and son Francis, of Nashua sent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munhall.  
Miss Jane Hurlin spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hurlin. She is a student at Cushing Academy.  
Frank Gay of Hillsboro was a recent business visitor at the Craig farm. First time Frank and George have met for 15 years.  
The whistle of the work train at Antrim depot is a pleasant sound for it promises a renewal of freight train service a little later.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rokes have been on an auto trip to Lancaster, Pa., during Mrs. Rokes' vacation from the Goodell Co. office.  
Mrs. Arthur Proctor has her sisters, Mrs. F. A. Irish of Northfield, Mass., and Mrs. E. L. Hammond of Hartford, Conn., as guests.  
A group of eleven young people from Milford attended the meeting of the Young People's Fellowship Sunday evening and assisted in the program. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed by the young people.

**NOTICE TO WOODLAND OWNERS**  
A questionnaire for filling out your amount of fallen timber may be had at the Reporter Office. Please return same as soon as convenient if you want help.  
Arthur L. Poor, Agent  
in Salvaging Timber

**SEE**  
**Miss Doris Stacy**  
If you want to have your business or social correspondence typewritten.  
All Kinds of Typewriting Done  
Typing Lessons Given.  
Clinton Road Antrim, N. H.

**Apples For Sale**  
McIntosh, Cortland, and Baldwin apples. 50¢ - \$1.25 bushel. Bring container.  
R. C. COOMBS  
Dodge Hill Rd. Henniker, N. H.

**Phone The Item**  
AND IT WILL  
BE IN THE PAPER

**IN A LINE OR TWO**  
There are about two million lepers in the world.  
Some birds start flying south as early as July.  
The Chinese and Japanese write in vertical columns.  
Calcutta is the second largest city of the British empire.  
New York averages the marriage of 14 persons every hour.  
Hitler's title, der Fuehrer, is pronounced dare Fuh-rare.  
The National Hockey league is now in its twenty-first year.  
Long engagements are the rule with young English couples.  
In 57 years, Alaska has yielded in minerals alone 100 times what the United States paid for it.  
Chinese high schools require more than twice as many hours of classes a week as American schools.  
At present, approximately eight Americans go abroad to one foreigner that comes to this country.  
The female Anopheles mosquito which carries malaria is most likely to bite human beings at night when they are asleep.  
**HERE AND ELSEWHERE**  
A baby is born in New York city every four minutes.  
Cube root, cultivated in Peru, is used in an insecticide.  
Independence hall in Philadelphia is open daily to the public without charge.  
Belgium has the greatest density of population of any European country.  
The first pile bridge built in America at York, Maine, in 1757, is still standing.  
Germany consumes more than a million and a half yards of sausages every year.  
Racing programs in Bermuda are divided between harness races and running races.  
All British prime ministers since Sir Hugh Walpole have lived on Downing street.  
The Library of Congress collections comprise 10,000,000 items and increase at the rate of 500 a day.  
In Moscow, if a person drops a piece of paper as small as a train ticket on the street, a policeman has the power to fine him on the spot.  
**WORTH READING**  
Yellow fever was eradicated from Cuba in 1899.  
Experience is one of the things you can't get for nothing.  
The stings of bees, if sufficiently numerous, often are fatal.  
The card game of rummy is said to have originated in Texas.  
Weariness and the strained life is one of today's greatest troubles.  
The United States is the largest consumer of sugar in the world.  
Kicks of horses, mules and cows claimed the lives of eight Kansans in 1935.  
A new graveyard of prehistoric animals has been discovered near Robert Lee, Texas.  
The Union of South Africa legislature meets in Capetown, but all other government offices are at Pretoria.  
Children often acquire fear of dogs, bugs, or darkness because they see adults showing fear of such things.  
**PEN POINTS**  
Many men who sell popcorn are cracker-jack salesmen.  
Another man's wife always seems more economical than yours.  
The marriage tie wouldn't be so bad if it would only stay tied.  
A woman's portrait isn't natural unless it is a speaking likeness.  
The man who doesn't succeed in what he is doing should try something else.  
Many a man in dire financial straits has found he has a lot of close friends.  
By the time a man gets rich enough to sleep late he is so old he wakes up early.  
A hard day's work and a good night's sleep make a man ready for another hard day's work.  
The cheerful man who whistles at his work isn't the person who listens for the noon whistle.—Los Angeles Times.

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

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

**COAL**  
**James A. Elliott**  
**Coal Company**  
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

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

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

**OUR MOTTO:**  
**The Golden Rule**  
**WOODBURY**  
**Funeral Home**  
'AND'  
**Mortuary**  
Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State  
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.  
Tel. Hillsboro 71-3  
Day or Night

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

**MATTHEWS**  
**Funeral Home**  
Hillsboro Lower Village  
Under the personal direction of  
**FRED H. MATTHEWS**  
Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all  
Phones: Upper Village 4-31  
or Hillsboro 131-5

**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.

**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.

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

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

**COAL**  
**James A. Elliott**  
**Coal Company**  
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

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

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

**OUR MOTTO:**  
**The Golden Rule**  
**WOODBURY**  
**Funeral Home**  
'AND'  
**Mortuary**  
Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State  
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.  
Tel. Hillsboro 71-3  
Day or Night

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

**MATTHEWS**  
**Funeral Home**  
Hillsboro Lower Village  
Under the personal direction of  
**FRED H. MATTHEWS**  
Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all  
Phones: Upper Village 4-31  
or Hillsboro 131-5

**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.

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

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

**COAL**  
**James A. Elliott**  
**Coal Company**  
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

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

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

**OUR MOTTO:**  
**The Golden Rule**  
**WOODBURY**  
**Funeral Home**  
'AND'  
**Mortuary**  
Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State  
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.  
Tel. Hillsboro 71-3  
Day or Night

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

### Bennington

#### MRS. OSCAR GOODWIN OF BENNINGTON GIVEN SHOWER

Fifteen young folks gathered at the home of Miss Edith Lawrence on Saturday night for a surprise shower honoring Mrs. Oscar Goodwin, who was recently married.

The young folks present were members or former members of the Congregational choir. Games were played.

Mrs. Goodwin will be remembered as Eunice Bartlett.

Herbert Wilson hurt one of his fingers so badly while working that he must have part of his finger amputated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bunn and Mrs. T. W. Nichols, of Oldwick, N. J., have returned to their home after having spent several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver, who have recently sold their home, will reside in Antrim. On Saturday morning they will have an auction on their place on the Hancock road.

Mrs. Maurice C. Newton and daughter, Velma, spent the weekend in Lowell. Mrs. Newton attended the 50th anniversary of the church she used to attend, greeting many friends.

### Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchinson and John D. Hutchinson of Antrim Center are leaving Saturday for their winter home in Lakeland, Florida.

FLORENCE Range Heaters, stove and all kinds of Silent Glow burners for sale at 20% discount for 30 days only. J. B. Vaillancourt, Hillsboro. 43-45\*

Benjamin F. Tenney returned Saturday from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, where he had been for a few days for an infected hand. He is greatly improved.

Mrs. Campbell W. Paige returned Sunday to her home in Milford with her son Campbell Warner Paige, Jr., who was born October 18 at the Hillsboro General Hospital.

Among the University students home for the week were Alan Swett, Judith Pratt and Walter Raleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ganthey were also here for the week end from Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grant are moving into the James Patterson house on Highland avenue, which they have purchased. Mr. Patterson is going to Hillsboro to live.

Miss Stella Danforth of Concord, who has been stopping at Maplehurst Inn with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Coolidge, died there last week and the funeral was held at the Holmes funeral parlor in Henniker on Sunday afternoon.

The new junior choir was present at the morning service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday and sang one selection. The choir is composed of young people from the seventh and eighth grades and the high school and is being directed by Mrs. John Day.

The funeral of Carl Hansli of Woodsville who died suddenly last Tuesday was held on Friday at that town. Those attending from here were Mrs. Lena Hanslin, his mother, Joseph Fleuri daughter Annie. From From Greenfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Fleuri and from Patterson N. J. Joseph Hansli, his brother. Interment took place in Woodsville. The relatives remained in Woodsville until Sunday before returning.

Franking Privileges  
The word frank, in the sense "to send or cause to be sent free of charge," is presumably derived from medieval Latin *francus*, free. The assumption is that the Franks of Gaul possessed full freedom in the Roman empire, and the term frank then became a synonym with free. In early English literature the two words were frequently joined, as "he was frank and free borne in a free crite." 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.

Most Intricate Organ  
The most intricate and elaborate automatic organ in history, it is believed, was that which was built inside a huge fountain in the Villa d'Este in Tivoli, Italy, about 1560. Notes a writer in Collier's Weekly. One selected and played any of its many tunes by simply stepping on the proper stone in the surrounding pavement.

### Find Rich Gold Vein in Canada

#### Prospectors Are Enthusiastic Over Discovery Made at Nameless Lake.

YELLOWKNIFE, N. W. T.—A gold strike that may rank among the greatest in Canada's mining history has been made on a nameless lake 30 miles west of here.

The new gold field was discovered by Fred W. Thompson and Roy Lundmark, veteran Ontario prospectors, and many claims have been staked.

In describing the discovery, Thompson said he has been "all over Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba, but has not seen anything to compare with this."

Makes Find From Plane.  
Thompson made his original discovery from an airplane while flying over a desolate area of rock.

"I first saw veins from the air about six weeks ago," he said, "and had been trying to get over here ever since. Norbert Miller, the pilot, brought Lundmark and me and put us down on this lake. We made a traverse, and two hours after we landed we found free gold a quarter of a mile from the lake, in one of three parallel veins each about five feet wide.

"We started staking right away. In the course of staking we ran onto a number of other veins which panned. Since that time we have been averaging one discovery a day, either high-grade gold or rock which pans."

Thompson, who was born in Croydon, England, and served six years in the British navy, started prospecting in Canada in 1908.

Rich Vein on Island.  
Most important of the veins uncovered so far by Thompson is on what he calls "Treasure Island," a patch of rock and muskeg, surrounded by waters of the nameless lake, where a 35-foot-wide quartz vein lies exposed for 60 feet, and free gold gleams under two feet of water where lake slime has been scrubbed away.

On another near-by island, separated from Treasure Island by a 50-foot narrows, the continuation of the wide vein yields even richer gold samples, it was said.

Colin S. Johnston, Toronto engineer who examined the scene of the strike, said that the discovery "assured the future of the Yellowknife area."

"This is a great day for the Northwest Territories and all Canada," he said. "It is the most significant turn that the whole Yellowknife rush has taken. It means that there is a fertile field for prospecting in all the metasediment belts which were hitherto shunned."

New Type of Diving Suit Is Given Double Sheath  
SYDNEY.—A new diving suit, which may revolutionize present methods of deep-sea diving, will be used in an attempt to salvage the cargo of the steamer Cumberland.

The wreck, with its cargo of metal valued at \$200,000, lies at a depth of 47 fathoms off the coast of New South Wales. The ship struck a mine in 1917 while on the way to England with copper, iron and zinc for British munitions.

Navy officials who have been testing the new diving suit, the invention of E. R. Clifford of Sydney, believe that it will permit diving operations at such a great depth, owing to its novel construction. It is built in two compartments, the outer of which is subjected to air pressure, while the inner contains air at normal surface pressure.

In old type of diving suits paralysis often resulted from the pressure of the air that had been forced in in order to resist the water.

#### 328 Varieties of Birds Discovered in Michigan

ANN ARBOR.—A new check list of bird species found in Michigan, prepared by Prof. Joselyn Van Tyne, curator of birds at the University of Michigan museum, shows more than 328 varieties of birds found within the state. Of these, 189 are known to nest in Michigan.

Pointing out that the list does not claim to be complete, Professor Van Tyne said that the museum is soliciting records, authenticated by specimens wherever possible, to correct and supplement present information on Michigan birds.

#### Big Freeze Declared Due in 71,799 Years

MIAMI.—After two years of research, Professor Hirsch Yankelwitz, formerly of the Institute of Technology of St. Petersburg university, declares that the earth will freeze into a solid ball in 71,799 years.

It's all question of determining when the volcanic fires, which give life and vegetation, will burn out, he declares. He reaches his figure by comparing the dimensions of the earth, Mars and the moon, freezing three spheres of relative size, letting them form a coating of ice and then measuring the amount of moisture.

#### Woman Is Saved From Death by Neatness

DALLAS, TEXAS.—Mrs. Lawrence Genaro, wealthy widow, probably owes her life to her neatness. Returning home from a trip, she found her automobile had become dusty from standing on the driveway at the side of her home.

She ordered a servant to wash the automobile without moving it. It later was discovered that the washing had dampened a dynamite stick attached to the engine by unknown persons. The water prevented it from exploding.

### 'Sub' Is Jekyll And Hyde of Sea

#### Not Always Wartime Aggressor, It Serves Science And Commerce.

WASHINGTON.—The recent announcement by Spanish Loyalists of the opening of a submarine mail route between Valencia and Barcelona—separated by a land wedge held by insurgents—reminds a contact-conscious world of increasing possibilities in undersea transport.

"The submarine, generally feared as death's agent at sea, is not always a wartime aggressor," points out the National Geographic society. "It has served science, navigation, and commerce—and even Cupid, as a messenger bearing letters and gifts.

"During the months preceding America's entrance into the World War, stories of merchant submarine activity frequently made the headlines.

"Today, scientists and explorers, finding few blank spots left on the earth's surface, are diving under-sea. Sent to Caribbean waters last year, the third submarine expedition of the U. S. navy department returned with valuable information on forces of gravity, general depth findings useful for navigation, and new features of the ocean floor, including a submerged mile-long mountain ridge, three ancient volcanoes, and a deep ocean valley north of Puerto Rico. In geophysics, the submarine is specifically useful in determining the earth's weight.

In Arctic Exploration.  
"In the field of Arctic exploration, Explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson advocated as far back as 1918 the practical use of submersibles as polar 'floating laboratories.'

"The Wilkins-Ellsworth submarine expedition to the North pole in 1931 was not successful, but Sir Hubert Wilkins is now working on plans for a specially constructed submarine in which to make the trip next year.

"In connection with its extensive northern program, Soviet Russia, according to a news report published in that country, is interested in a similar project under polar ice.

"Eventually, experts in the field predict, submarines will be widely used not only as deadly navies in war but on regular trade and passenger routes in peace.

"Thanks to modern inventions that permit submersibles to see, dive, and steer, as well as afford some comfort to their crews, the submarine today is very different from the crude early ships in which men experimented and died.

"The first known submarine boat, invented in the sixteenth century, was little more than a covered barge, with a hollow mast running through the center up to the water's surface to admit air.

"Several decades later, King James I successfully submerged in the Thames by means of a craft evolved by a Dutch physician and described by his contemporaries as 'an ordinary large rowboat, decked over with stout greased leather.'

Improvements Follow.  
"As improvement followed improvement, submarines were built to run by steam; later by two sets of machinery, an oil Diesel engine for surface navigation and electric motors for undersea driving. Within the last two years a single power plant for both purposes has made modern submarine history.

"Before the periscope was perfected, submersibles rose and dipped like whales in order to see what they were about, one of the early craft being called 'The Intelligent Whale.' Today, they not only 'see' below water, but talk as well, following last year's first successful demonstration of radio broadcasting from a fully submerged boat.

"Contrary to general belief, the World War did not see the first submarine attack. In 1776, a Continental one-man submersible attempted to plant a bomb in the hull of a British ship in New York harbor; the bomb, however, exploded harmlessly.

"Undersea craft were tried out in the War of 1812, and again when the Danish blockaded the German coast in 1850. It remained for the American Civil war to finish the lesson. Although the price paid in life and lost ships was heavy, the Confederate 'Davids' (so called because of comparison in size with Federal 'Goliaths') finally proved to the world that undersea vessels could effectively damage and sink enemy craft."

### WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER



FROM CONGRESSMAN CHARLES W. TOBEY

NAVY ADMIRAL NATIVE OF N. H., RETIRES.—Secretary of the Navy Swanson has paid high tribute to the "long and faithful service to our Nation" of a N. H. native, Rear Admiral Archibald L. Parsons, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Navy Civil Engineer Corps, former Docks, who has just been retired from active service at his own request.

A native of Derry, where he was born Dec. 20, 1875, Admiral Parsons was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1893 and entered the naval service in 1893.

THE NATIONAL DEBT.—We have heard many references to the national debt, particularly in the past few years. Most of them deal with figures which do not strike home to the average man. United States Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, in the last session of Congress expressed himself in terms which are telling and effective. I quote: "Let us not forget that for every dollar we now add to the public debt we will in all likelihood pay another dollar in interest. Even now we are paying one billion dollars a year in interest and are borrowing the money to do this. Even though we balance the budget soon and pay 1/2 billion each year on the debt, it would take 85 years to complete the difficult and weary task—it would take 45 years to reduce the debt to where it was 5 years ago. If we paid 1/2 billion dollars each year for debt retirement, the interest which will accrue, and which must be paid before the debt is discharged, would be greater than the debt itself is today."

1938 YEARBOOK OF AGRICULTURE.—The Department of Agriculture has just recently made available to me a number of 1938 Agricultural Yearbooks, and already the news has reached a great number of my agricultural constituents who have requested copies. If any of you are interested in this publication, which covers a comprehensive field of information and advice in farm problems I will be glad to send a copy to you upon request.

#### BRITTON SAYS KEEP NEW HAMPSHIRE REPUBLICAN

In a straightforward statement issued from Republican State Headquarters this week, Judge William J. Britton, Republican State Chairman, warned the citizens of New Hampshire "not to overlook the importance of the 1938 election on November 8th, because the success of our State and the affairs of our Nation make it imperative that the Republican Party's sanity in government be allowed to continue during these difficult times.

"For 16 successive years the Republican party has had satisfactory administration of State affairs," continued Chairman Britton, "and during that time public services have been expanded and New Hampshire has been given a liberal government on a sane and sound basis. The reckless spending of public funds by the New Deal is more serious than the average citizen realizes and if allowed to gain a foothold in New Hampshire, it will leave its damaging effect on the youths of our State.

"I am confident that the people of New Hampshire will not vote to have Washington move into our State," stated Judge Britton, "because they have always chosen their public administrators wisely on the sound principle of conservative government with character and a record of performance.

"During the 16 successive years of Republican good-government," added the Judge, "New Hampshire's indebtedness, mostly incurred for the cost of unemployment and other forms of relief, has been held at a lower level than most other states in the Union. The Republican governmental officials realize the importance of planning ahead and have infused this paramount factor into state government.

"The record of the current administration in the State is one to which every citizen of New Hampshire can look upon with pride. Its record of each and every platform promise kept reveals the character of public service rendered and which continued Republican control will assure. We shall continue to progress with economy, living within our means, and it is for these reasons mentioned that I predict New Hampshire will stay Republican and satisfy the folks of this State and not those in Washington."

A candidate for office has just issued a neat little booklet entitled: "Tax Reduction, and How to Accomplish It." Many other excellent books of fiction can also be found on the public library shelves.

## National WASHER and IRONER WEEK

It's time to make your Home Laundering Easy



Bring new simplicity and pleasure to your washday... use an Easy Washer. Clothes are washed thoroughly and gently with Easy's scientifically designed washing action. You will save time, money and labor when you wash clothes electrically.

COME IN TODAY!

INSPECT THE FAMOUS

### Easy Washers & Ironers

LOW PRICES... EASY TERMS

Ask for a demonstration right in your own home

The other half of laundering drudgery is ironing. That's the job for an Easy Electric Ironer. You can SIT DOWN and merely guide the clothes while the ironer does the work. Save half the time and half the effort of ironing... use an Easy Ironer.

For the Family Washing, there's no place like Home.

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of NEW HAMPSHIRE

### North Branch

Miss Dorothy Knapp visited her parents a few days recently.

Mrs. R. T. Hunt and the family have closed their home for the winter.

Mrs. Grace Miner and Mrs. Mae Freggless visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler last week.

Mr. Goss, of Henniker, who is operating the French lumber lot, is occupying the so-called Haefel place.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McIlvin were in Milford the first of the week to attend the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Ed Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchinson and John Hutchinson left Saturday for Lakeland Fla., for the winter months. Ira Hutchinson Jr. was their driver and he will return at once.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

## NOTICE TO VOTERS

The Convention to Revise the Constitution, sitting at Concord, May 11 to June 1, 1938, voted to submit to the qualified voters of The State of New Hampshire at the biennial election to be held November 8, 1938, the following questions:

1. Do you approve of amending the Constitution so as to empower the Legislature to provide for absentee voting, by voters who are unable to vote at their regular polling places, on any questions or in the choice of any officers at biennial elections?
2. Do you approve of amending the Constitution so as to require that the net revenues derived by the State from the operation of motor vehicles, including the gasoline road toll, shall be appropriated and used exclusively for highway purposes?
3. Do you approve of amending the Constitution so as to empower the Legislature to define the word "paupers" as used in the Constitutional provision withholding from paupers the right to vote?
4. Do you approve of amending the Constitution so as to empower the Legislature, for the purposes of encouraging conservation of forest resources and development of industry and business, avoiding an excessive burden on real estate, and equalizing tax burdens (a) to classify and tax at special rates growing wood and timber, stock in trade and machinery, (b) to tax sales of particular luxuries and commodities excepting foods, clothing and medicine, (c) to impose graduated taxes on property passing at death with reasonable classifications and exemptions, and varied accordingly to relationship, and (d) to impose graduated taxes on incomes with reasonable classifications and exemptions at rates never higher than six percent?

A true copy attest:  
GEO. H. MOSES  
President of the Convention.  
ORA W. CRAIG,  
Secretary of the Convention.

**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

**OPPORTUNITY**

Domestic Mink Raising—New business opportunity...\$25 pelts cost \$2 to raise. Free booklet. H. BANKS, Framingham, Mass.

**Jiffy Knit Squares Beginners Will Love**



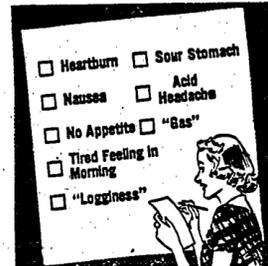
Pattern 1820

A hand-knit spread—a priceless gem! Here's one of squares, so easy, anyone can knit it. Done on 2 large needles with 2 strands of string, there's no increasing or decreasing. You'll be pleased with it! Pattern 1820 contains directions for making the square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of square.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

**CHECK YOURSELF FOR THESE COMMON SIGNS OF ACID INDIGESTION**



**• If You Have Any of These Symptoms — and Suspect Acid Indigestion as the Cause — "Alkalize" the Quick, Easy "Phillips" Way. If the Trouble Persists — See your Doctor.**

Now there is a way to relieve "acid indigestion" — with almost incredible speed. You simply take 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. OR — take 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent.

Results are amazing. Often you get relief in a few minutes. Nausea and upset distress disappear. It produces no gas to embarrass you and offend others.

Try it—Get liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia for home use and a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you.

**PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA**  
\* IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

**Dark Ignorance**  
Ignorance is the night of the mind, but a night without moon or star.—Confucius.

**How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men**

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.  
Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist calming literary nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

WNU-2 43-38

UNION ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., BOSTON  
Write for Free **THRIFT** Membership and Catalog  
Save for the Holidays  
92 HIGH STREET • PHONE LIB. 2337

**CRUCIBLE**

© Ben Ames Williams.

**SYNOPSIS**

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnnie Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom the boy knocks down. As he arrests him, Professor Brace of Harvard comes to the rescue and drives Barbara home. On the way they see Barbara's father driving from the direction of his office at 12:45, but when he gets home he tells his wife it is 11:15 and that he's been playing bridge at the club. Next morning, while Barbara is telling her mother about her adventure, an urgent phone call comes from Mr. Sentry's office after his departure. Arriving home in the late afternoon, Sentry reports his office has been robbed and a Miss Wines, former temporary employee, killed. The evening papers luridly confirm the story, and Sentry takes it hard. Mary, elder daughter, in love with Neil Ray, young interne at the hospital where she works, goes off to dinner at Gus Loran's. Sentry's partner, with Mrs. Loran's brother, Jimmy Endie, Mr. and Mrs. Sentry call on old Mrs. Sentry, and Barbara, alone, receives Dan Fisher, reporter, who advises her not to talk. Phil Sentry, son at Yale, is disturbed at the possible implications and suspicion of Miss Wines' absence from her rooms for three days during August.

**CHAPTER III—Continued**

He decided to go home for a day or two; to surprise them. He dressed, packed his bag, had breakfast, and took a train for Boston. If he had sent word ahead, old Eli would have met him; but since Phil did not do so, there was no one at the station. A taxi would have taken him quickly home, but as though he had himself been guilty of some misdemeanor, he was suddenly reluctant to face them all. To put off the hour of that encounter, he walked over to Trinity Place and waited for a suburban train that would deposit him near his home. He remembered that his grandmother, old Mrs. Sentry, always came out for Sunday dinner and stayed through the afternoon and for supper, and he was glad she would be there. She was always sensible and shrewd.

The train arrived and he got aboard, and after the short run alighted. It was dusk when, bag in hand, he set out to walk to his home, his feet lagging miserably. Then a car pulled in at the curb beside him, and someone called in a laughing tone; "Carry your bag, Mister? Taxi, Mister?"

It was Linda Dane. There had been comradeship between them, a real affection, since they were children. He tossed his bag into the rumble, climbed in beside her.

"Hullo, Lin," he said, gripping her hand. "Gosh, I'm glad to see you!"

"Me too," she agreed. "Where've you been? Where you going? What are you home for?" She hesitated. "Oh, this beastly thing in the papers, of course. Isn't it rotten! I hope they get whoever did it and just—just skin him alive. But it's a shame you all have to be dragged into it!" She touched his hand. "Never mind. It won't last long. I'll take you home. How's Joe?"

"Fine," Phil told her. "Saw him yesterday."

"Wasn't it wonderful that you won? The game must have been just thrilling." She turned into his street.

"Drive around a while, can you?" he asked. "I don't want to go in yet."

She looked at him quickly. "Phil? Are you in a jam?" She laughed softly. "Is it something disgraceful? Shouldn't I be seen with you?"

"Oh, no. I just want to—"

They passed his home without stopping and went on. "Where shall I drive?" she asked.

"Around the park, James!" he told her, grinning, and he asked, "Lin, how are they all taking it?"

She hesitated. "Pretty hard, I'm afraid."

"How's Barb?"

"I was with her when she first saw the papers. She was scared, Phil. But she's trying to—keep them cheered up now."

"Sure! She would!"

"I went home with her. She hoped you would come."

"I thought I'd better." He said: "You and Barb and I will have to stick together. We always have, haven't we?"

"Always have," she agreed. "Three Musketeers."

"You always were the level-headed one. I'm glad I ran into you now. I'll be needing you, Lin."

"I'll be around. But I've got to take you home, now, Phil. I'm due for supper."

"Right! Sorry if I've made you late. I was sort of scared to go in. As if it were my fault."

"Everybody's that way. When anything happens, you always want to say, 'I didn't do it!'"

He chuckled, clasped her hand where it lay on the wheel. "You're a good kid, Lin," he said, a little surprised at himself, wondering why he said this, glad he had said it.

"You used to call me a brat!"

"You used to be one," he retorted. "But you're outgrowing it. I've had my eye on you. Oh, you play around with the crowd, and you can be the life of the party and all that; but I've noticed you keep your head, too. When the ocean waves dash high, you're the stern and rock-bound coast. You'll do to take along!"

She looked straight ahead, smiling faintly. "You need someone to take along, Phil," she said gently. "You're not a very steady craft, yourself, when high seas are running."

"I know. A good time is apt to go to my head. You've brought me down to earth more than once."

She chuckled. "Both feet on the ground?"

"Funny," he reflected, "that you and I have never been—sentimental about each other. I kid around with other girls, and probably you have your moments too. But we don't get that way. I wonder why."

"I wonder," she echoed, eyes on the road.

"We're just darned good friends. But whenever I've got anything on my mind, I like to talk it over with you."

"Me too," she agreed, and swung into the drive in front of his house.

"Here we are, Phil." She stopped the car and looked at him, waiting for him to get out; and he looked at her, and hesitated, and after a moment she laughed softly and asked, "Is this what you're thinking?" And leaned toward him.

He kissed her. "Thanks, Lin."

"Since you took up nursing you're keen on symptoms! No wonder doctors' families always have something the matter with them, with someone like you around."

There was a moment's silence; and then Mr. Sentry asked quietly, "Sure there's nothing wrong, Phil?"

"No, father. I just felt like seeing you all."

And Grandmother Sentry demanded, "Why shouldn't he come home if he wants to, Arthur?"

Mr. Sentry said, "Well, after all, college is his job right now." The doorbell rang, and Barbara went to answer it. "But of course we're glad to see you, Phil."

There were voices in the hall. They watched the door. Then Barbara came back, pale terror in her eyes. "Father, it's Inspector Irons," she said in low tones, "He—"

The Inspector, without waiting, came in past her; and a second man followed him. Mr. Sentry stood up, holding to the back of his chair. The second man stopped at his elbow. Mr. Sentry said, "Good evening, Inspector."

The Inspector said, "Mr. Sentry, I'll ask you to come along with me."

Phil stared at his father, felt his



"Don't Be an Idiot, Phil!"

he said. "That helps a lot. I dread going in."

"Poor Phil. Keep your chin up," she bade him. "And—come see me, 'bye!"

She drove away, and he carried his bag up the steps and—since the door was always locked—rang. Oscar and Nellie were out on Sunday evenings, so it was Barbara who came to the door.

"Phil!" she cried.

She caught him and kissed him. He felt her tremble and held her and whispered:

"Hey, Barb! You're shaking."

"Oh, I'm so darned glad you've come, Phil," she murmured. "Today's been awful!"

Mrs. Sentry called from the dining room, "Is that you, Phil?" He winked at Barbara reassuringly, and went in.

His mother said, "We're just sitting down." She looked at him searchingly. Phil said that his father was almost haggard; thought these last two days must have been a strain. "We didn't expect you," his mother added. "Is anything wrong, Phil?"

"Gosh, no," he protested. "I saw the papers, thought you might need me."

"Isn't it exciting, Phil?" Barbara cried.

Mrs. Sentry said sharply, "Barbara! Don't talk like a shop girl!"

Barbara hesitated; she said almost pleadingly: "I'm sorry, mother! I'm just trying to—be the comic relief or something. We're all so gloomy. Can't we be a little cheerful, please?"

"It's hardly a time for cheerfulness," her mother retorted.

Phil, beginning to eat, said hurriedly: "I've only seen the papers. Is there anything that isn't in them?"

Mrs. Sentry answered him. "No, Phil. At least, nothing that we do know. Of course the police are dolate everything they can. Inspector Irons was here this afternoon to see your father. Something about the key, wasn't it, Arthur?"

Mr. Sentry nodded. "She had a key to the back door, Phil," he explained. "They found it in her pocketbook. The Inspector wanted to know whether I gave it to her, but I couldn't help him. I suppose she stole it while she was working for us."

Mary asked suspiciously, "Phil, why did you come home?"

"Oh, I'm just celebrating," he assured her. "That was some game, yesterday! The best I ever saw. I'm still hoarse from it."

"You look as though you had celebrated all night!"

He grinned in an irritated fashion.

own cheeks stiffen. Mr. Sentry licked his lips. "Where to, Inspector?" he asked, in a hoarse voice.

"After all, it's Sunday evening—"

The Inspector hesitated uncomfortably. "I'd rather talk about it at Headquarters," he said. "That will be easier, all around."

Then the other man touched Mr. Sentry's arm.

For a moment after the man in plain clothes touched Mr. Sentry's arm, the room was still as ice.

Then Mr. Sentry nodded, almost with relief; and he said quietly to Mrs. Sentry, "I'll have to go, Ellen." To Phil: "You can take mother in town when she's ready."

Phil nodded, and looked toward old Mrs. Sentry, and he uttered a low ejaculation. Her head had dropped forward, her chin was resting on her chest, and her eyes were closed. At his exclamation, Mary went quickly toward the older woman, and Mrs. Sentry without moving said, "Barbara, get my smelling salts!" Barbara darted up the stairs.

Inspector Irons spoke to Mr. Sentry; they moved away. Mrs. Sentry tried to follow; but she seemed to stumble, and stopped. Only Phil went with his father out into the hall; and, standing in the open doorway, he saw Mr. Sentry get into the

police car, into the rear seat. Inspector Irons sat on one side of him, the man in plain clothes on the other. There were policemen in uniform in front, and Phil noticed abstractedly the radio antenna, like an old-fashioned buggy whip, projecting above the roof. He thought in a dull way that his father must be crowded in the narrow seat; since the Inspector was a big man, and so was his companion. The car drove away.

When Phil went back into the house, into the dining-room, old Mrs. Sentry was herself again. He asked, "All right, grandmother?"

"All right? Of course I'm all right," she said sharply. "I was all right all the time. I just did it to give you all something to think about. You were standing around like a lot of statues, scared silly!"

"Your color's come back," Phil commented.

"It was never gone," she insisted. Mrs. Sentry rose, and she said in a low tone, thinking of the servants, "Come into the living-room."

They followed her quietly, not speaking, not daring to speak. The others sat down, but Phil remained standing. His cheeks were still stiff; his lips felt thick and clumsy. Yet—here were four of them, four women, his sisters, his mother, his grandmother. He was the only man; he must do something, say something.

He said, groping: "How about a rubber of bridge? You don't want to go home yet, do you, grandmother?"

Old Mrs. Sentry said sharply: "Don't be an idiot, Phil! Don't try to stick your head in the sand. All our heads. Face the fact! They think your father killed that girl!"

Barbara gasped, looking from one to another, her eyes beseeching them to deny this. Mrs. Sentry made an indignant sound; and Phil argued unconvincingly: "Oh, I don't think so! They probably just want some more information or something. Maybe they've arrested someone and want father to identify him."

"Nonsense! I'm too old to fool myself, or to be fooled!"

Barbara's eyes were streaming, yet she made no sound. Mary was red as flame. Mrs. Sentry said resentfully, "But mother, you surely don't believe—"

The older woman said curtly: "The police aren't fools! If they have arrested Arthur, be sure they had good reason!"

"I hope you won't talk like that before outsiders!"

"Outsiders!" Grandmother Sentry snorted. "Ellen, you're a plain snob!"

"I have some pride!" Mrs. Sentry said composedly.

"This will shake it out of you!" the old woman predicted, almost with a relish. "I don't know whether Arthur killed this girl or not; but it wouldn't surprise me! It's a wonder to me he hasn't got mixed up with some woman long ago. I don't know how he lives in the same house with you and your pride!"

Mrs. Sentry smiled patiently, thinking: She was always a scold, a harridan. I suppose she was pretty, and Arthur's father lost his head and married her. Then she saw Barbara staring at them both through tears, and she protested, "Really, mother!"

Grandmother Sentry said more gently: "There, Ellen, I'm sorry! We can't mend the past now, I suppose. After all—"

She stopped, for tires hissed on gravel, in the drive outside, and while they listened rigidly, someone came up the steps and rang the bell. Phil cried in a great relief, "There, he's back already!" He went to the door, the two girls on his heels.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**Pretty Clothes That You Can Work In**

SHOWN here is a house dress designed for large women. Every line of this simple dress is made for comfort and good looks. Ample armholes, a waist that looks slim but is thoroughly unconfined, a skirt wide enough to climb and to hurry in—all assure you complete freedom for working. The front fastening makes it easy to iron as well as to put on. The v-neck adds to the slenderizing effect of the long, plain lines. Contrasting cuffs with a touch of braid brighten it up, effectively.



A diagram design, to be finished in a few hours. Make it of gingham, percale or calico.

**Jumper Dress for School Girls.**  
This is an unusually good version of the always-smart jumper. It has such a nice, tiny waist, the skirt flares bee-yu-tifully, and the straps are so fixed that they won't fall off at the shoulders. Make several versions of the sweet little blouse, with its round collar and high-shouldered sleeves, in dimity, linen, organdy or flowered challis. One jumper, many blouses, make it easy to have a fresh outfit always ready for school. For the skirt, choose challis, jersey or flannel.

**The Patterns.**  
No. 1623 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 1/2 yard contrasting for cuffs and pocket; 1 1/4 yards of braid.

No. 1520 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse; 1 1/4 yards of 54-inch material for the jumper.

**Fall and Winter Fashion Book.**  
The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

**OF COURSE!**

"Many doctors advise building up alkaline reserve when you have a cold. Luden's help to do this."

DORA STEINBERG, Teacher, Baltimore

**LUDE N'S**  
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

Encroaching Zeal  
Zeal is very blind, or badly regulated, when it encroaches upon the rights of others.—Pasquier Quesnel.

**FREE**

4 cups of GARFIELD TEA to show you the easy way to KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!

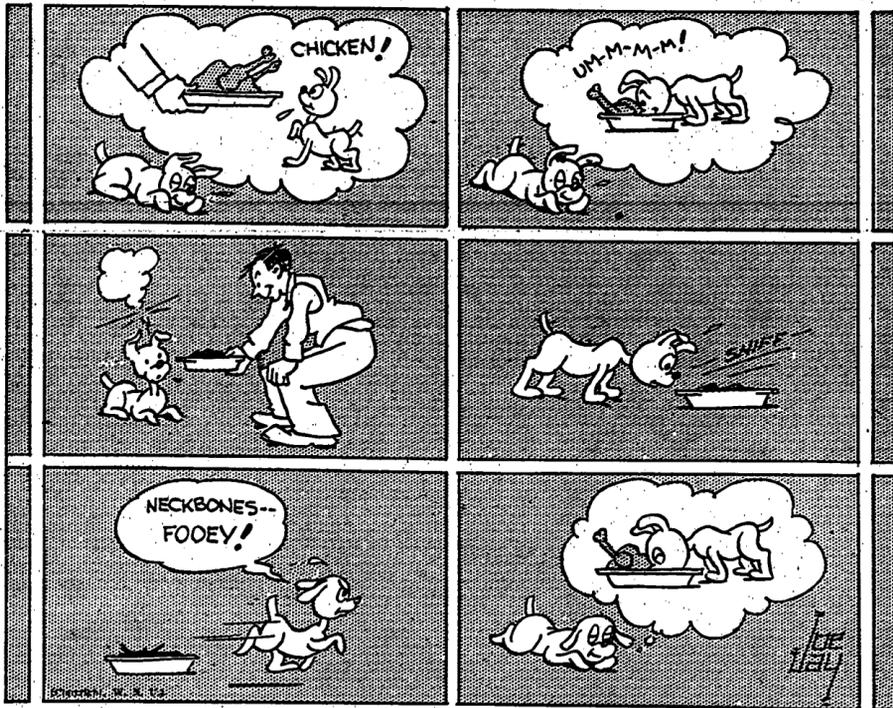
You'll like the way it keeps you clean, inside! To the feeling of "not to go" clean and inside clean! These eliminate the left-over wastes that hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is a mild, pleasant, but it DOESN'T AT ALL bother you. It will certainly "do wonders" for you! 25¢ of Garfield Tea—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 24, Brooklyn, N.Y.

**Bargains YES!**

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

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## SnooPie



# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

ANOTHER letter today from a reader who says she has made so many things from the books offered herewith that she has almost worn them out, but would like more information about rag rugs. So here is the answer to her question about making flower designs.

Use a wax crayon or soft pencil to mark the pattern on a 51 by 33-inch piece of burlap. Then divide



the rest into 9-inch squares. Now, mark every other one of these big squares into small squares to be hooked in mixed stripes.

We are now ready for the flowers; here are ten posies of the type that grandmother drew. No. 1: just two circles. No. 2: A spiral outline with a circle around it makes a rose. No. 3: a spiral with four petals. Sometimes more petals were used. Nos. 4 and 5: a circle or an oval with five petals becomes a wild rose. Nos. 6 and 7: one oval inside another with a triangle added becomes the morning glory type of flower. Nos. 8 and 9: draw a big U and add petals at the top. No. 10: another kind of trumpet flower drawn with straight lines.

Tan is a good background color

for the flower squares. Rags or rug yarn may be used. A rug hook, which is like a big steel crochet hook with a wooden handle, may be purchased in fancy work departments. Just pull loops of the yarn or rag strips through to the right side of the burlap with this hook.

With the help of Mrs. Spears' Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator—you can make many of the things you have been wanting for your house. Book 2—Embroidery and Gifts—is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making things for yourself and to sell. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books quilt leaflet illustrating 36 authentic stitches is included free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

### Constant News

Since the Dionne quintuplets were born on May 28, 1934, one New York city newspaper has published a story about them on an average of once every five days.

### After Big Money

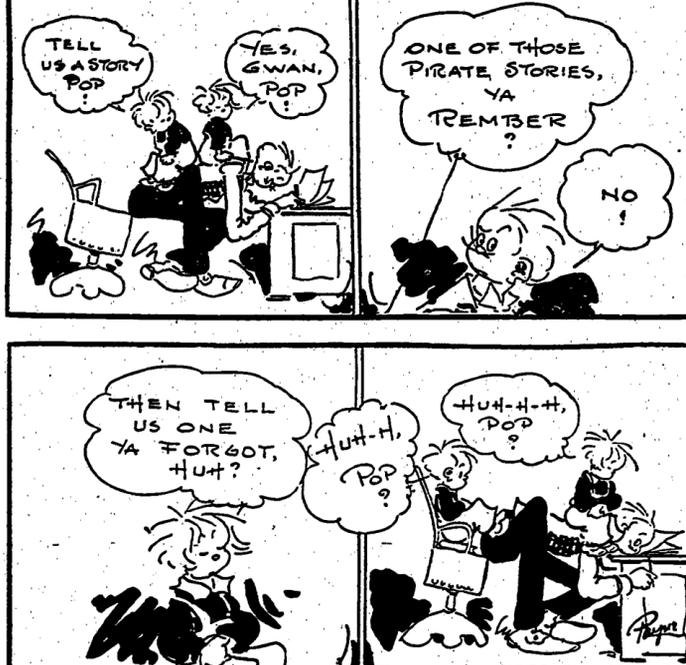
George Joseph Grossman, of Los Angeles, Calif., filed a suit in the Superior court for 20 septillion, 555 sextillion, 5 quintillion, 993 quadrillion, 793 trillion, 418 billion, 733 million and 25 thousand dollars, to compensate him for troubles he claimed to have suffered in a dispute over his property, says the American Magazine. The judges dismissed the suit, giving an opinion that there is not that much money in the world.—Collier's Weekly.

## BILIOUS?

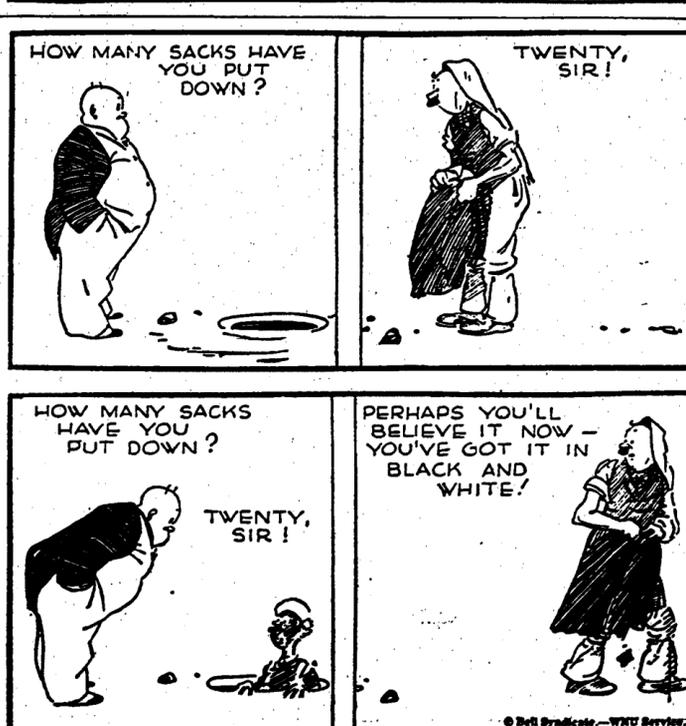
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. **Nature's Remedy**... **DR. TONIGHT'S**... **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

Stumbling Block. Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions.—Long-fellow.

# S'MATTER POP



# POP



### GET THE GLUE POT

"She said she wanted to be loved to pieces."  
"She got her wish, and now she's all broken up."

### Faux Pas

A tramp was sleeping behind the bunker of a golf course when the club secretary, prowling around, kicked him none too gently and ordered him to clear out.

"And who are you?" demanded the tramp.

"I'm secretary of the club," said the official.

"Well," replied the tramp, "that's no way to get new members."—New York Post.

### WHERE MONEY GOES

Harry—Clothes don't make the man.  
Dick—They ought to make the man who makes them.

## HIGH QUALITY

## LOW COST

YOU GET BOTH

# IN THE Firestone CONVOY

AS LOW AS \$7.90 4.50-21

ANY way you figure it—Firestone Convoy is the tire buy of the year — for in this tire you get higher quality at lower cost. Car owners from coast-to-coast are replacing dangerously worn tires with this tire sensation because they get all these patented and exclusive extra-value features at no extra cost: First, Gum-Dipping, the Firestone Patented Process which gives protection against blowouts. Second, two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread, a patented construction which gives protection against punctures. Third, scientifically designed tread which gives protection against skidding and long mileage.

See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store today and prepare your car for safe fall driving. Equip with Firestone Convoy Tires — the safest tires that money can buy at these low prices.

### TRUCK OWNERS SAVE MONEY TOO

Truck owners are cutting their cost per ton mile and at the same time keeping their tire investment low by equipping their trucks with Firestone Convoy Truck Tires. This tire has brought them a new standard of safety, mileage and economy at a price that will amaze you. Come in today and equip your truck with the truck tire sensation of the year.

Firestone CONVOY FOR CARS, TRUCKS AND BUSES	
4.75-19 \$8.15	5.50-17 \$10.45
5.00-19 8.80	6.00-16 11.80
5.25-17 9.25	6.25-16 13.15
5.25-18 9.65	6.50-16 14.50

Tires for Trucks and Buses of Proper Size, Study Low Prices

### LOOK AT THIS GUARANTEE

#### LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Every tire of our manufacture, bearing our name and serial number, is guaranteed by us to be free from defects in workmanship and material, without limit as to time or mileage, and to give satisfactory service under normal operating conditions. If our examination shows that any tire has failed under the terms of this guarantee, we will either repair the tire or make an allowance on the purchase of a new tire.

### DRIVE AWAY WINTER WORRIES

"Changeover" Today To a **Firestone BATTERY**

Here is a battery that has been especially designed for your needs and it will take you through the hardest winter months with the Firestone Patented All-Weather Insulator, it will start your car 35% quicker. Ask for our "Changeover" Price

### Firestone AUTO RADIO

The finest in auto radios. Highest quality at lowest cost. **\$29.95**

### Firestone SPARK PLUGS

Save 10% on your gasoline. Install a new set of Firestone Spark Plugs today.

Listen to THE FIRST VOICE OF THE FARM—Interview with the Champion Farmers of America, featuring Orville and Margaret Spears and the 75-acre Firestone Success Mitchell. Twice weekly during the noon hour. Contact: Humphrey Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Williamson, your local paper for the station, day, and time of broadcast. Listen to THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE featuring Richard Orville and Margaret Spears and the 75-acre Firestone Success Mitchell. Monday evening over the Nationwide N. E. C. Red Network

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

The bulbs that are easiest to grow indoors are the narcissus, especially the paper white, the common daffodil, hyacinth, tulip, and lily-of-the-valley. One can grow daffodils in the house in pots of soil. If wanted for spring blooms, plant them now but store them in a coldframe where they will remain cool. Most bulbs need a dark, cool place and from 6 to 12 weeks to develop good roots. The narcissus can be grown in a pot of sand or soil or bulb fiber. The paper-white narcissus bulbs will grow in a shallow bowl of pebbles with just enough water to feed the roots. They will need from 4 to 6 weeks in cool semi-darkness.

One can have a succession of blooms all the way through the winter to Easter by starting new bulbs every two weeks. Unpack all bulbs just as soon as they arrive, keep them in a cool place—50

degrees to 55 degrees F.—and pot them as soon as possible. Put drainage pebbles in the bottom of the pot, then a little soil, and then gently press the soil around the bulb. Many people make the mistake of pressing the bulb into the soil. Water moderately after potting. Keep the pot in a box of moist sand in a dark, cool cellar for several weeks. A bulb plant that is all leaves with scarcely any roots is the result of starting in too warm a place.

Once the roots are well established, bring the pot into a warmer and lighter place. But do it gradually. Plunging a growing bulb from the dark cold storage room into a warm sunny window will often prevent it from flowering. Keep hyacinth bulbs under the soil and moist until the first of December. Then bring them to light and start the leaves up, and they will bloom for the holidays.

## DEERING WOMEN'S GUILD

The Deering Women's Guild met at Judson Hall, Friday, October 14, in conjunction with a meeting to consider the formation of a League of Arts and Crafts.

The first item on the program was a talk by Mrs. Frederick Pyke. The bridal quilt of pictures, mostly in blue, and the scarlet banner on the wall, with other beautiful hangings; also the bright red bridal bonnet on the piano, challenged our attention at once.

The wedding and funeral professions were vividly described. We were greatly interested in Mrs. Pyke's white funeral robe and the

story of how it happened that she, an American, wore the garment used only by the immediate members of the family. Mrs. Pyke closed with the awful fact that our own United States is Japan's chief ally in her unbelievably cruel treatment of China, because it is with American tanks and bombs that Japan is slaughtering women and children, as well as men. She urged us to make known to Congress, and the State Department, our abhorrence of such action.

The business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Chester Colburn, included discussion of the Christmas party, and plans for going to Concord for the November

## HALLOWE'EN

Oh Hallowe'en with all thy joys,  
Thy advent doth but bring me pain,  
I long to don a witch's cap,  
And ride a broom stick once again.

I long to blow a small tin horn,  
And cut up pranks and make much noise,  
March down the street with glee  
and shout,  
Along with other girls and boys.

The sands of time doth bring much change,  
And I'm supposed to be sedate,  
Why should we have to older grow,  
We must be doomed by cruel fate.

For a Jack-o-Lantern I do yearn,  
A clown's mask and all other tricks,  
But those things are not deemed as fit,  
For madam's long past sixty-six.

As by my window I do sit,  
And watch the youth march down  
the street,  
I long to march with them, but yet,  
Such joys for me would not be meet.

So I must sit and write my verse,  
Put on my specks and boudoir cap,  
And try to wear a serious mien,  
Forget tin horns and such misshap.

Oh heart of mine you still are young,  
Though three score years have long  
gone past,  
So when the youth with horns  
march by,  
I wish my lot with them was cast.

meeting at the invitation of Mrs. William Wood.

The hostesses, Mrs. Edith Parker and Mrs. Hazel Putnam, served a bountiful lunch during the social hour.

The meeting closed at a late hour with a few quiet and uplifting moments as Mrs. Petty led us in devotions.

Naples Home of Macaroni  
Naples was the center of the macaroni industry for many years. The process for making macaroni was kept a secret until the fourteenth century.

## Once Naval Pride Now War Museum

Old Battleship Oregon Had  
Epic Part in 1898.

PORTLAND, ORE.—The old battleship Oregon, bulldog of the United States navy 40 years ago, has been given a permanent berth here and turned into a war museum.

The ship has been a favorite ever since it made a sensational cruise around Cape Horn in 1898. It steamed from Puget sound to Cuban waters where it joined the United States fleet and helped destroy the Spanish armada at Santiago. The forced run of about 17,000 miles was made in 84 days, including several stops. Its top speed was 14 1/2 knots.

Never before had a huge steel battleship been driven so great a distance at such speed. Seventy million Americans avidly watched through newspapers the great war craft's spectacular race against time. The patriotic American still is thrilled by the Oregon's heroic part in the sea victory of Santiago.

The former pride of the navy now is a relic and small compared with the superdreadnaughts of today. Her displacement of 10,288 tons and length of 348 feet are far overshadowed by the modern Colorado's 32,500 tons and 600 feet. While the Oregon had four 13 inch guns and a top speed of 21 knots.

The old ship was doomed by the navy to the scrap heap. The Oregon legislature appropriated money to buy it and it was turned over to the state in 1925. The craft was towed to an out of the way spot under a bridge in Portland harbor where it rested almost unnoticed until recently when funds were raised by school children and others to move the old fighter. Recently it was towed to a memorial park a mile up the Wilmette river.

## Drop Diet Fads, Back to Days of Hearty Eating

CHICAGO.—Americans have definitely abandoned the diet craze of recent years and are on the way back to the "horse and buggy" days of hearty eating, with the average male consuming nearly 10 times his weight annually and the average woman eating slightly more than nine times her weight every year.

This information is shown by a national cross-section survey of urban eating habits made by the John R. Thompson company, national restaurant system, covering in excess of 50,000,000 meals served in 125 restaurants in leading cities of 20 states and the District of Columbia.

Meat, bread and potatoes—the great trinity of American dining—have suffered comparatively little as a result of the diet faddists' teachings, it is shown. Meat consumption, which fell off last year due to a shortage and higher prices following the drought of 1936, is now on the upgrade again.

That dieting now exercises little influence on the average person is further emphasized by a materially increased consumption of pie, cake, pudding, ice cream and other rich desserts, the data disclose. Fruits, vegetables and dairy products have won a generous place in the American menu, but meat, bread and potatoes are still firmly fixed on the throne, the figures demonstrate.

A breakdown of food consumption by pounds shows that the average male adult—figuring him at 150 pounds—eats four pounds of food per day and the average woman—figuring her at 120 pounds—consumes three pounds daily.

## Skunks Become Pets of WPA Workers in Nevada

RENO, NEV.—Skunks at the Lehman Caves National monument, Nevada, recently moved in with a WPA crew billeted in a bunkhouse, much to the consternation of the original tenants. After a preliminary barrage, however, the new occupants settled down and behaved themselves so well that they were no longer objectionable.

Except for their extreme inquisitiveness, the little mammals do not conduct themselves much differently from domestic cats, according to the WPA crew. But their curiosity is inordinate. The cook complained that one or more kept him under surveillance every moment while he was on the job. Another man, who occupied a small cabin, reported that the skunk that shared it with him had a regular peephole in the wall, through which it watched him every moment.

## Painting Turtles Yields Big Profits in Louisiana

SCHRIEVER, LA.—Turtle painting has become more than just a fad in Louisiana. It has grown into an industry. One family alone paints and decorates the shells of 200,000 turtles annually and ships them to Northern novelty stores.

The turtle-painting season starts when millions of turtles hatched in the swamps begin to swim around and climb on logs and overland. They are caught by the hundreds by small boys wishing to earn pocket money, and sold to painters.

The turtle is not allowed to go near water for three days, then given two coats of bright paint, then a design is painted on the shell and a coat of shellac follows. The turtle is then packed in wet moss in an individual box and shipped.

## FARM TOPICS

### DAIRY BARNS CAN CONTROL DISEASE

Mangers and the Platforms Should Be Kept Clean.

By Dr. George E. Taylor, Extension Dairyman, Rutgers University—WNU Service.

The proper type and construction of the manger and standing platform in the dairy barn is important from the standpoint of controlling tuberculosis, Bang's disease, mastitis and other diseases affecting dairy cattle.

The manger and standing platform should be constructed of cement or some similar impervious material which is easily cleaned and disinfected when necessary. The manger should be equipped with individual drinking cups and solid manger partitions between each cow. The feeding manger should be separated from the feed alleyway by means of a front manger curb high enough to prevent litter from the alleyway getting into the manger proper.

The organisms causing Bang's disease and also tuberculosis gain entrance to the body principally through the mouth and digestive system. Anything that will prevent or partially eliminate the chances of the animals consuming infected feed or water will be a great aid in controlling the spread.

The spread of tuberculosis is usually greater in herds that are watered by means of common drinking tanks. Watering animals by means of flooding the manger several times daily is an excellent way of spreading disease in an infected herd.

Likewise, feed and litter in the feed alley is apt to become contaminated from the shoes of the herdsman or caretaker in the daily routine of feeding and milking infected herds. A manger curb will help eliminate the chances of infected grain and hay being swept back into the manger.

The standing platform should be wide enough and long enough to prevent udder injury. Udder injury of any nature should be regarded as a predisposing factor to mastitis. A solid platform curb six or eight inches high, extending from the manger back to the gutter between each stall, will tend to control the shifting of infected bedding from one stall to another. The organisms causing mastitis gain entrance to the udder through the teat canal. Any practice or equipment that tends to eliminate the possibilities of the udder coming in contact with the causative organisms of mastitis will aid in the control of the spread in a herd.

### Profit in Good Finish Is Cited by Poultrymen

Every poultry producer should market a large proportion of his surplus stock at between three and five pounds dressed weight, well fattened, contend the Eastern Ontario Poultry pools. Officials point out that the greatest profit in dressed poultry is brought by the finishing touches.

A thin bird is hard to sell at any price, while a fat one brings a premium. This premium is not difficult to secure, nor long deferred. Finishing for top grades takes only a couple of weeks.

Pool officials suggest that breeders confine birds to a small crate or pen. Feed a mixture of finely ground grains, preferably with coarse hulls sifted out. This is mixed with buttermilk or sour skim milk to the consistency of porridge. Feed twice daily during the fattening period, lightly for the first day or so, and then all the birds will clean up.

A few boiled potatoes make a good addition, state experts; also, 5 per cent mutton fat.

### Farm Topics

Most of the eggs are laid early in the morning, the time varying with the seasons, or more properly with the length of the day.

A cantaloupe picked when it is ripe has a clean stem scar with no stem attached.

Cannibalism among chicks is largely caused by lack of something to do, by overcrowding houses or by hunger.

Successful sterilization and preservation of milk for indefinite periods is announced by a Wisconsin firm.

Good layers have broad, deep, short heads and beaks; bright, prominent eyes; straight backs and wide spring of ribs, with deep bodies.

Wheat is about equal to corn and barley in feeding value for dairy cows, although it is somewhat higher in protein.

Every man, woman, and child in Canada eats 3 1/2 pounds of butter a year—or more than a half-pound a week.

When tomatoes are firm and have not started to decay, they may be stored as long as 20 days without losing very much vitamin C, food authorities say.

## Insect Pests Hit Crops of Country

Bugs Ranged Wide and Ate  
Hearty This Summer.

WASHINGTON.—The bugs of the country have had a good summer—they ranged wide and ate hearty.

The bureau of entomology, preparing new offensives in its fight against insect pests, listed 235 of them annoying man, beast and plant: from Maine to California and from the gulf to Canada, where Alberta wheat farmers are having their troubles with Say's Stinkbug.

Sixteen states are afflicted with grasshoppers numerous enough to be a scourge.

The Mormon cricket thrives in the wheat and range lands of 11 western states, and the army worm feeds on grain crops from Maine to Iowa and North Dakota.

Boll Weevil Plagues.

Eight southeastern states are plagued with boll weevil and other cotton pests, and peach orchards along the eastern seaboard and as far inland as Michigan are hosts to the oriental fruit moth.

Apple orchards still shelter the codling moth from New York to Nevada, and the chinch bug, starving in Ohio's cornfields, moves west and south to wind up in Texas eating sorghum. His cousin, the hairy chinch bug, likes Connecticut lawns.

In addition to such familiar and widespread pests, the bureau finds buffalo treehoppers eating pears in Michigan and garden shrubs in Missouri; the three-cornered alfalfa hopper feasting on Louisiana legumes.

### Science Makes Study of 'Red Water' in Pacific

LA JOLLA, CALIF.—"Red water" which has appeared in the Pacific ocean off points 2,000 miles apart during past months has started scientists of the University of California's Scripps institution of oceanography on a study of the phenomenon.

The coloration is known to be caused by the presence of vast masses of marine microscopic organisms, called diatoms, but there still is much to be learned about the cause and nature of red water.

Early last June Dr. W. E. Allen of the institution found sea water blood-colored and the change interfered with fishing activities near the Coronado islands. It was estimated that the area of "red water" was 25 or 30 miles long by 10 miles wide.

The phenomenon, it was determined, was caused by the same form of marine life which was responsible for wholesale destruction of inshore animal life along the southern California coast in 1901. Earlier in May, a similar manifestation was noted off Seaside, Washington, north of the Columbia river.

Another type of diatom was responsible for a similar coloration off Copalis beach, north of Gray's harbor, Oregon, the previous day.

### Rhodes' Birthplace Now Museum of His Relics

LONDON.—Cecil Rhodes' birthplace at Bishop Stortford, about 30 miles from London, has been opened as a permanent Rhodes museum, furnished in the style of the time of his birth (1853) and filled with personal relics collected from all over South Africa and England.

Photographic copies of historic documents which figured in the great imperialist's life have been made by the government archivist of southern Rhodesia and now occupy most of one room at the museum. Another room is devoted to a comprehensive library of South African books, Manuscripts, letters, books and pictures are on display throughout the old house. The most intimate of the personal relics is the tunic of the uniform in which Rhodes inspected the troops in Kimberley shortly before it was besieged by the Boers in 1899.

### Farmer Tills Crops in Mine All the Year Round

AKRON, N. Y.—Howard W. Bell does his farming in the dark and raises his crops the year around with no regard to the change in seasons. He wears a miner's cap and lamp when he plants his seed and when he harvests his crop. His 20-acre farm is underground in an abandoned cement mine.

Bell has been growing mushrooms for 20 years, and has produced thousands of tons of these edible fungi.

Times have changed since Bell first started to grow the fungi on a commercial basis. At one time, during the latter part of the World war, mushrooms brought \$2 a pound. Now the prevailing price is around 25 cents a pound.

The temperature in the mines varies only a few degrees winter and summer and hovers around the 50-degree mark at all times.

### Infant of 7 Months Has 9 Grandmothers

MERIDIAN, CALIF.—The seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Nieman of Anaheim has nine grandmothers.

The baby has two grandmothers, four great-grandmothers, two great-great-grandmothers and a step-grandmother.

# Commercial Printing

and

## All Kinds of Job Printing

Careful and Prompt Service

Our prices are as low as good workmanship, good stock, and a nice product will warrant. We have a reputation to maintain along these lines, and stand ready at all times to protect it.

Give us an opportunity to quote prices, and those who do not already know it, will learn that they are in keeping with the times. People who are anxious to have their printing done right should consult us before going elsewhere.

## FREE ADVERTISING!

When this office is given the printing for plays, or other society affairs we will give a Free Reading Notice in this paper which is oftentimes more valuable than the entire cost of the posters and tickets for an entertainment or dance.

# The Reporter Press

PRINTERS FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS

Antrim :: New Hampshire