

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 2

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

Community Calendar

December 2 to December 9
Friday, Dec. 2
 D. A. E. meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin 2:30 p. m.
 Supper and entertainment 6 p. m.
 Benefit Senior Class
 Antrim Fire Dept. meets at Firemen's Hall 7:30 p. m.
 Winter Style Revue
 Sponsored by Royal Furriers of Keene
 Benefit Antrim Woman's Club Town Hall 8 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 3
 Waverly Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 49, meets every Saturday, I. O. O. F. Hall, 8 p. m.
 Dance every Saturday night 8 p. m. Wes Herrick's Orchestra, Grange Hall.
Sunday, Dec. 4
 Congregational Church—Morning worship, 9:45; Church School, 10:30.
 Presbyterian Church—Morning worship, 10:30; Church school, 12:00; Union vesper service at Peterboro Congregational church 7:30.
 Baptist Church—Church School, 9:45; Morning worship, 11:00.
Monday, Dec. 5
 Antrim Garden Club meets with Mrs. Emma S. Goodell 7:30 p. m.
 Mt. Crocheted Encampment, No. 39, I. O. O. F. meets I. O. O. F. Hall, 1st and 3rd Mondays, 8 p. m.
 Sons of the American Legion meet in Legion Hall, 1st and 3rd Mondays, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 6
 Boy Scouts meet Firemen's Hall every Tuesday
 Selectmen meet every Tuesday, Town Office 7 to 8 p. m.
 Wm. M. Meyers Unit, No. 50, American Legion at Legion Hall 1st and 3rd Tuesdays 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Dec. 7
 Presbyterian Church Workers' Conference and Supper 6 p. m.
 Antrim Grange meets Grange Hall 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8 p. m.
Thursday, Dec. 8
 Rod and Gun Club meets Firemen's Hall, 2nd Thursday 7:30 p. m.
 Baptist Church Weekly Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
 Presbyterian Church Weekly Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
 Mrs. A. E. Frederick entertained her family for Thanksgiving at Mr. W. D. Ward's home making a party of ten: Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Williams of Concord N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dulie and son, Frederick of Peterboro and Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Grant and son Donald of Boston.

Large Family Dinners Held At Hancock

Among the large family groups on Thanksgiving Day was that of Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Foote, who came from Claremont to spend the day at their home. It included the families of Lawrence Dufraine, Harry Dufraine, Chester Dufraine, Clarence Higgins of this town and Mrs. Isabelle Hadley, Mrs. Mary Hadley and small son of New Boston and numbered 26.
 Other large family groups were that of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Weston, numbering 20; that of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Pearson with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dutton and son Ronald of Arlington, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Atherton W. Parsons and daughter, Rosalie Ann, and Miss Nona Pearson of Manchester, Conn., and that of Ernest Adams, members of his household and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grant of Antrim.

W. R. C. Holds Meeting

A special meeting of Ephraim Heat on W. R. C. No. 85 was held at Library Hall November 1. Mrs. Marian Frame Dept. Jun Vice Pres of Exeter was inspecting officer with her was Ellision, Pres of Exter Corps. Supper was served at the home of Mrs. Auger before the meeting.
 A regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Sadie Munhall Tuesday Nov. 14 at 8 o'clock. A social hour was enjoyed after the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edna Humphrey.
 Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Hughton Concord street Dec. 8 at 8 o'clock. Election of officers.
POSTPONE HEARINGS ON RAILROAD SERVICE PETITIONS
 Hearings on a petition of the Boston and Maine railroad to discontinue all service on its Peterborough-Elmwood and Hillsboro-Henniker lines were postponed to December 9 by the state Public Service Commission.
 The railroad seeks to route traffic for connecting points over other lines, to avoid the necessity of rebuilding tracks and bridges destroyed by the September flood.
 Miss Jane Hurlin spent the holiday and week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Hurlin.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Next Thursday, Dec. 1st, will be the opening of the deer season for this part of the state. With all the fallen timber and the large number of men working in the woods it's going to be the worst season that we ever faced. Plenty of deer and plenty of hunters in the woods. Great care should be shown by all hunters that enter the woods. Be sure you know what you are shooting at. It's up to us all to use great care when we enter the woods next Thursday.
 Before you set traps it would be a good thing to study your trapping laws. So many people come around and ask questions even after they have been trapping a week or two. No you cannot tend to traps after dark. Interfering with the traps of another without his consent calls for a heavy fine. No traps can be set in paths where cattle travel.
 Resident owners and their minor children can fish, hunt and trap on their own land without a license. But if one of the children is over 21 they must have a license even if father does own 2500 acres.
 Here is a letter from a fellow who thinks he is badly used by the state. He claims he owns 1850 acres in this state and he can't hunt his own acreage unless he digs down for the \$15.15. Well that's tough—but if he voted here he could.
 Last week quite a lot of nice clothing came in for people who will appreciate it. Thanks.
 Jim Lidstone in Bristol sent me a big bunch of tinfoil last week. Thanks, Jim.
 I wish that you fellows who are trapping would save your wild animal skulls. I have a friend that makes a hobby of collecting skulls and making them into interesting articles. Let me know if you have any.
 On Dec. 1st the new 1939 fishing and hunting licenses will be available at the local Agent's. The reason for the early delivery is so that you can buy one of them for a Christmas present for him or her.
 Don't forget the big time at Greenville next Monday night, Nov. 28th. The annual Game Supper of the Greenville Sportsmen's club. Big supper—moose, deer, raccoon and all the fixin's. A big entertainment by out of town talent. Meet us at 6:30 p. m. It's going to be good.
 There is no sign of that dreaded trouble (Tularaemia) in this state this year. This is a western disease and very rare in the east. This will answer a letter received last week. Cooking a rabbit will remove all the danger.
 Who has lost a black and tan rabbit hound? Has a collar with a padlock but no name. Also who has lost an English setter pup?
 The deer hunters in the southern part of the state will see a lot of new faces this year—as many of the Wardens in the far north country are coming down to work with the wardens here during the deer season.
 We still want to issue a warning to the boys who like to carry a loaded gun in the car and also who like to shoot from a car. Loss of license and a good stiff fine. This law is to be enforced.
 It's my opinion that a deer hunter should never go hunting alone. The State papers tell of many expert hunters who have died in the blizzard when if someone had been with him he could have been saved. Never hunt alone.
 Last Sunday at Otter Lake I saw a big flock of wild ducks sporting themselves on the big lake. They looked like blacks. The same afternoon I saw where the moose have a beaten path from swamp to swamp and then down to the lake. Arthur Hayes, the caretaker, says that a cow moose was seen near Hollywood lodge one day last week.
 The hills of Lyndeboro and Greenfield have produced many a Jack in the past week. There was snow and the boys had wonderful luck.
 If you shot a pheasant the past season be sure to send in the number of the bird so that the Dept. can check on how far that bird went from point of liberation. These records are valuable for future reference.
 In traveling around the country we notice that this is a good hornet nest year and many fine ones have been found. I also have a friend that's collecting them and if you know of some good specimens let me know. I find that many hunters just out of pure cussedness shoot them full of holes. I can't see the season for this but to lose a good shell and a good nest which might please some one.
 That a lot of attention is to be paid to billboards this coming session of the legislature is manifested in what the Garden clubs and the Women clubs all over the state are doing. Let the women become interested in anything and they always win. The billboards will have to come down.
 The water fowl season in New Hampshire is all over for 1938. The season closed Nov. 14th. Mall and gallinule can be taken till Nov. 30. The woodcock season closed Oct. 31. The duck season for New Hampshire was the best we have had for a number of years. Since the closing of the season we have seen a great many ducks on many of my small ponds and lakes showing that next year should be a banner one as many breeders have been spared for another season.
 The past week was a record breaker for the migration of wild birds. Reports have come in from all sides of the large number of birds being seen headed for the southland. Must be a cold wave on the way.
 In the past two weeks I have had many letters asking about how to post their land so as to make it legal. Personally I don't believe in posting any land. The fellow you want to keep off you can't for he is a 100% crook and will go anyway signs or no signs. But the 100% sportsman will stop when he sees a No Trespass sign. Then to post will encourage vermin to come onto your posted land. But to post you insert a notice in the nearest paper three times announcing that your farm of so many acres is posted to all trespassers. Then post your land at all important points. Be sure your name is signed to all signs. We have strong trespass laws. Loss of license and a fine besides.
 This year we have an army of young fellows who have just got their licenses for the first time and do they want to get a deer. These fellows should be warned as to the great danger of fallen trees and many men working in the woods.
 I guess the Govt. men and the locals are going to have some job finding a lake or pond suitable to place their fallen logs for the winter. Nearly every pond mentioned there has been a big protest go up from land and cottage owners on the lake or pond side. I have my doubts about it and should rather see a good pond or lake where fishing and bathing has been enjoyed in the past free of the logs.
 A fellow told me the other day
 Continued on page 8

Woman's Club Style Revue

A different type of evening's program will be presented on Thursday, December 8 in the Town Hall at 8 o'clock when there will be a Winter Style Revue by Royal Furriers of Keene. Ensembles, gowns, and wraps will be furnished by Royal Furrier, and the models will be Antrim girls and young women. Music through the evening will be furnished by Wes Herriek's orchestra. A stage background is being especially design for the occasion, and every effort is being made to present a program of merit.
 Similar program have been enthusiastically supported in nearby towns and it is hoped that Antrim will do as well. The program is being arranged by one of the Woman's Club groups, for the benefit of the Woman's Club. Tickets are 85c for adults, 15c for children. Dancing will follow at 25c and 15c.
 The models are Misses Isabelle Butterfield, Marion Cutter, Candice Phillips, Charlotte Phillips, Dorothy Nylander, Helen Dziengowski, Phyllis Nichols, and Mrs. Ida Butterfield, and Mrs. Vera Butterfield.

PORTIA CHAPTER, O. E. S., HOLDS SPECIAL PROGRAM

A Thanksgiving Day program, with games and contests appropriate to the season, was enjoyed by members of Portia chapter, O. E. S., at its meeting. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Willgeroth, Miss Marjorie Holden, Frank Boyd, C. W. Wallace, Mrs. Josephine Fuller, Mrs. Beulah Colby and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler were the committee, assisted by Mrs. Norman Murchough and Mrs. Cleon Ruffe in serving refreshments.
 At the meeting reports were given by committees on the visitation supper, the supper put on by the chapter for Harmony lodge, A. F. and A. M., and the card party given for the educational fund. All these undertakings showed good profits, and the proceeds of the suppers will be devoted to replenishing the chapter's supply of dishes. Two members were received by affiliation.
 The December meeting will feature the election of officers and the usual Christmas party.

PETERBORO TEAMS AT HILLSBORO FRIDAY

A capacity crowd is expected to witness the Hillsboro-Peterboro basketball games in the local high school gymnasium tomorrow, Friday, December 2. The two teams are well primed for the game and Hillsboro will start as the favorite in as much as the Hillsboroites have already played, and won, two games while this is Peterboro's first game of the 38-39 season. Interest in the girls' game is also at a high pitch as the locals are anxious to make up for last year's defeat which might just as well have been a Hillsboro victory.
 The starting lineups have not been disclosed at the time of writing but both teams will start at full strength unless injury or sickness prevents. The Hillsboro boys are in excellent condition and more confident of victory than in any game they have started this year. Two good games are sure to result. Come early and be sure of a good seat as there are not any reserved sections.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Frank Dole spent last week with her son and family in Burlington, Vt.
 Mrs. Charles Foster, of Lebanon spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Charles Butterfield in Clinton.
 Miss Judith Pratt, Alan Swett, Harvey Black and Walter Raleigh were at home from the University for the week-end. Robert Swett was also home from Bay Path Institute in Springfield.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Kittredge and two daughters, of Baltimore, Md., arrived last week Tuesday to spend the rest of the week with Rev and Mrs. William Kittredge at the Presbyterian Manse.

Flood Hearing To Be Held At Peterboro

Final arrangements were completed recently by the Monadnock Region Association Office and that of Col. A. K. B. Lyman, District Engineer of the Boston Office.
 Public hearing will be held at the Town House, Peterborough, N. H. Thursday, December 15th, at 10:30 a. m. The hearing is called to obtain information for use in preparation of the report on the Contoocook River and its tributaries.
 The local committees appointed by the Monadnock Region Association Flood Control Division, are active gathering data so that the proper presentation may be made at the hearing.
 All parties interested in or concerned with flood control and power on the Contoocook River and its tributaries are invited to be present or to be represented at the hearing to express their views on the subject.
 George H. Duncan of Jaffrey and Edward Ellingwood, Ex. Sec'y of the Region attended the hearing recently held at Lowell, having a brief conference with Capt. Stratton and Capt. Peterson in order that we might properly prepare for the hearing.

Henry B. Pratt, Jr. and son Richard from New York spent a part of last week with his parents here.
 William Lang, who has been ill for nearly three months at the hospital, is still unable to leave. The typhoid fever from which he has suffered, has been complicated with abscesses.

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THE BARONS TEXAS COWBOYS
 IN PERSON
 Town Hall, Antrim, N. H.
Thursday, December 1st
 Plenty of Singing and Yodeling
 Admissions: Adults 35c Children 20c
 Show at 8:00 P. M. Tune in WFEA 12:15 Daily

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Weekly News Review

France Deserts Great Britain To Find Safety With Germany

By Joseph W. La Bine

International

Appreciating the potency of a strong Rome-Berlin axis, Great Britain and France have long sought to keep Germany and Italy divided. Now this clever trick of diplomacy has boomeranged. With Hitler and Mussolini on top of the heap since Munich's peace treaty, the Rome-Berlin axis is very successfully building a barrier between London and Paris.

Until a few weeks ago Great Britain and Germany were comparatively close friends, while Italy busied herself hurling insults in the general direction of London. Now this is changed; the Anglo-Italian "friendship" treaty has been invoked and Prime Minister Chamberlain is willing to grant belligerent rights to Fascist Spain. During this display of affection, shrewd

submitted to congress next January will run over \$8,000,000,000. On this basis, and with anticipated revenues approximating those of the fiscal year ending last June, a deficit of about \$1,500,000,000 may be expected during the government year starting next July.

Armanent's share of the new budget must be paid with new taxes, and many congressmen advocate a two-year emergency income tax. This would pile a 10 per cent levy on top of the present income tax and provide \$260,000,000 a year. Already trying to spike such plans, Utah's Sen. William H. King proposes to substitute "war taxes" in the form of a "nuisance" levy on luxury and semi-luxury goods.

Labor

Throughout the U. S. are about 2,500 manufacturing firms who share profits or managerial responsibility with employees. Proctor & Gamble workers contribute 3 per cent of their wages against a 5 to 15 per cent contribution by the management (based on seniority) and from this fund employees buy stock. McCormick & Co., Baltimore importers, not only share profits but organize workers to help run the business under a "multiple management" plan.

Such firms, whose number is increasing yearly, generally have little labor trouble. Example: The American Rolling Mill company of Middletown, Ohio, has never experienced a labor disagreement in its 38 years of operation. Even C. I. O., which organized the bulk of steel plants, was defeated 1,200 to 400 in one American Rolling Mill labor election.

If profit-sharing could be extended, most U. S. industrialists believe employees would be better satisfied, employment would become less fluctuating, and our national financial picture would be improved. In Washington, a senate finance subcommittee investigating the plan was recently told it would be "an unbeatable defense of the capitalistic system."

Members of this committee are Michigan's Sen. Arthur Vandenberg and Iowa's Sen. Clyde Herring. Their purpose is to unearth facts about profit-sharing merits and find methods of expanding it. The long range ambition is to make the working man more prosperous and more able to bear a share of the U. S. tax load. Thus, by splitting its profits, industry would help itself by winning a more equitable division of tax burden.

But an expansion of profit-sharing must come either voluntarily or through government insistence, and voluntary adoption of the plan by industry would be a long, discouraging battle of coaxing and education. Though neither committee



WALTER D. FULLER For depreciation, profit-sharing.

member yet advocates it, both Senators Vandenberg and Herring have been feeling out sentiment on an "incentive taxation" plan. Under it the government would give tax credits to profit-sharing concerns, meanwhile penalizing non-conforming firms. Tax credits might be given on employers' social security payments, though the mere mention of such tampering with social security has already aroused protest.

Most of the committee's witnesses have gone on record opposing the "incentive tax" because it would impose either reward or penalty for an employer's decision on a matter which should be entirely voluntary. Loudest supporter has been Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing company, who wants a more liberal tax treatment to stimulate re-employment. He also thinks industrial plant expansion will follow if employers are allowed to charge off more on depreciation than at present.

Labor's opinion has been expressed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who naturally favors profit-sharing provided it does not tend to replace collective bargaining. This issue may be the battleground on which profit-sharing plans rise or fall, since collective bargaining is based on compulsion rather than co-operation. Before adopting the profit-sharing principle, many industrialists would demand that the threatening club of organized labor be removed.

Politics

Since last summer the public has cringed under a barrage of insults and name-calling hurled back and forth between Rep. Martin Dies of the house un-Americanism committee and members of the Roosevelt administration. Mr. Dies' favorite enemy in the cabinet has always been Madame Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, but lately his appetite has been whetted by conflict with Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Alice Lee Jamison, a Yosemite Indian, told Mr. Dies' committee that Mr. Ickes was a member of the Civil Liberties Union. She said that Roger Baldwin, head of the group, once told another congressional committee that the organization upheld the rights of aliens to advocate murder, assassination and the overthrow of the government by force and violence.

This charge started the ball rolling. Admitting membership in the union, Mr. Ickes called Mr. Dies "the outstanding zany in our political history." Answered Mr. Dies: "The secretary's most recent fit of uncontrollable rage only emphasizes his unfitness for the high position he holds. The secretary literally reeks with the venom of hatred. It flows from him as naturally and freely as water from a spring."

As Mr. Dies prepared to release his selection for the "1938 all un-American team," the average U. S. citizen was beginning to wonder if the committee's real purpose, to uncover evidence of subversive activities, was not being overlooked.

Potential 1940 presidential nominees will be well mulled over before the nominating conventions roll around, but a few straws are already in the wind. First: Missouri's new Sen. Bennett Champ Clark, a "middle-of-the-road" Democrat whom many of his partisans would like to see nominated for 1940, has intimated that his ambitions reach no higher than the senate, and that he will not run for the presidency. Second: Republican Alf M. Landon, defeated in 1936, made the following comment at a New York luncheon: "The woods are full of Republicans, but I think there is one outstanding Democrat—and that is the man just elected for the fourth time as governor of New York." But few politicians consider Gov. Herbert H. Lehman a serious possibility.

Aviation

Because a major U. S. airline has allegedly refused to accept delivery on a new type 33-seat plane, aviation experts believe the advent of substratosphere commercial aircraft will be delayed several years. This happens despite the demonstrated practicability of larger ships. It results almost entirely from the public's slowness to accept air travel. Whereas substratosphere ships have four motors and carry 42,000 pounds at a cruising speed of 250 miles an hour, the present 21-passenger ships have but two motors and accommodate a considerably smaller tonnage. Yet airlines estimate only 55 per cent of all available space is being occupied on the smaller ships this year. Therefore they are not inclined to operate larger, more expensive aircraft on which the operating loss would be even greater.

Foreign

The resignation of Premier Bela Imredi's Hungarian cabinet is a direct result of his failure to obtain the entire eastern half of Czechoslovakia, an aim which was opposed first by Germany, and now by Italy as well. Since Adolf Hitler has delivered flat representations opposing any Hungarian ambitions in the Slovakian or Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) districts, the new cabinet is expected to be more closely allied to the German viewpoint. Hitler naturally does not want Hungary to annex Czech territory which would give her a common border with Poland, since that might block Germany's long-planned "drive to the southeast" through Czechoslovakia.

Miscellany

Since last congress' \$1,500,000,000 WPA appropriation was specified to last until March 1, 1939, Administrator Harry Hopkins plans to drop thousands of "borderline" relief clients in the hope that revived private industry will find jobs for them.

Bombing Barcelona eight times in 22 hours, rebel planes killed 51 civilians and wounded an additional 153.

Trend

How the Wind Is Blowing

MERRY CHRISTMAS—The U. S. will spend at least \$1,200,000,000 on this season's Yule gifts, giving Santa Claus his biggest bag since 1929.

BOUNDARY BUSINESS—Adolf Hitler's rise to power this year, plus the new imperialism of Japan and Italy, has forced map makers to work overtime preparing new releases. Almost every geography text now in use has been outmoded in the last six months.

VICTORY'S PRICE—Aggression breeds hardship. Poverty-stricken German housewives are not allowed to buy apples or oranges until Christmas. Japan is enforcing new economies, like decreasing the content of tobacco packages, as part of her "spiritual mobilization" program.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Danger of 'Jewish Problem' for United States in German 'Purge'

Resentment of American People Aroused by Hitler's Harshness; Opening of Gates to Refugees Might Introduce Disturbing Influence.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON. — Press service wires and cables and radio from abroad have been clogged for several weeks with hundreds of thousands of words about the plight of the Jews—in Germany; about the abuses visited upon the Jewish race by the European madman, Hitler, and his camp followers; about the humanitarian pleas of our own President, Mr. Roosevelt, for appeasement of the conditions. There has been what I believe to be one of the greatest waves of emotion, waves of resentful national sentiment, that this country ever has known. I recall none like it, none as overwhelming, none as deep-seated as that through which we have been passing, and in my opinion our nation should have resented such outrages.

While no one with a heart can fail to grieve to a greater or less extent about the indescribable harshness, the unforgivable meanness of Hitler. It occurs to me that we should begin to temper these waves of emotion somewhat. There are other factors to be considered, factors and consequences of the thing that is now called "the Jewish problem," that require calm reasoning. In other words, let us say that America is and must remain for Americans, and charity, while it is sweet, cannot be exploited, or carried to extremes simply because we feel a sadness for a group upon whom an injustice has been sent. Like millions of other Americans, I am hopeful that some way will be found to aid the Jews who are being driven out of Germany, but I am unwilling that we, as a nation, shall create additional and unwarranted difficulties for ourselves by extending a helping hand. Therefore, the United States must not be the goat.

It is one thing to render aid. It is quite another thing to inject into our own bloodstream of national life additional elements without knowing what those elements are. After all, the damage is something that we did not cause; the injured are a people who have no knowledge of our way of doing things and may never co-operate with us, and we must prevent being dragged into the other fellow's fist fight.

'Purge' of German Jews an Exposition of Mad Power

I suppose there are very few persons in the United States who do not believe that Hitler's "purge" of German Jews constitutes a blot upon modern civilization. I know that leading Germans in the United States wish there were ways and means to stop the action. There can be no defense of the outright seizure of \$400,000,000 of money from the Jews of Germany under the guise of a "fine" although there is a lesson of warning in it. Like-wise, none can convince me that Hitler has kept his underlings free of graft and corruption in this or other dictatorial actions. Those in power in Germany are garnering the gold for themselves—or else we are witnessing the activities of angels whose purposes we, as human beings, are unable yet to understand. I do not believe they are angels. The "purge" of German Jews, therefore, must be accepted as the exposition of mad power.

Some weeks ago, I had occasion in these columns to talk about the so-called "peace of Munich." I said then that Hitler was not through; that there would be further exhibitions as he and his henchmen maneuvered this way and that in order to maintain the iron grip of a dictator. The drive on the Jews is a part of that general scheme, a movement to maintain a support for the dictatorship, for, it is known, should Hitler's grasp be broken at any place or at any time, there would be a bloody revolt in Germany again.

Those causes, however, do not help us in the solution of the Jewish problem. The unwanted race is simply the victim and a knowledge of how its members have had the sufferings brought upon them adds little or nothing to the search for a method to protect their lives. Where are they to go? That is the real question. Hitler doesn't care where they go or what happens to them. Some one else has to lead the way. Our nation has joined in that leadership, and rightly so. But we have policies and principles and traditions which must be respected. If, in our eagerness to help the German Jews, we should transgress those established principles, then we, as well as the Jews, will have to pay a penalty.

'Jewish Problem' for United States Might Be Result

The whole situation is one which may contain "a Jewish problem" for the United States. It is one out of which a political issue may grow. It is to be remembered that religion became an issue in a presidential election not so many years ago. That shows that such things can sprout even in the United States. If it happened in the case of the Catholic religion, it can happen in

the case of a racial question, especially with regard to the Jewish race.

We ought not kid ourselves. There are many persons swearing allegiance to the United States who do not like Jews. Those persons may be otherwise good citizens, but they distrust a Jew because he is a Jew, making no distinction between individuals. It is stating nothing new to say that there has been almost a steady undercurrent of criticism of Mr. Roosevelt from certain quarters because Jews have been given prominent places in the New Deal. I think it is not stretching the imagination at all, therefore, to point to the Jewish problem as one that may become involved in politics at some future time, although I hope it never does.

Mr. Roosevelt has proposed removal of some of the immigration restrictions as a means of bringing into this country more German Jews than our immigration laws now permit. In so doing, he verged on politics himself. Any one familiar with the debates on immigration policies in the early 1920's must recall the severity of that battle. The issue was whether we, as a nation, were going to be haven for all comers and just hope that they would do things the American way, or whether we should restrict the number coming here to live to a number which could be absorbed into our national life. Labor unions and most employers favored the restrictions, and when we think of the number of unemployed in the last five or six years—people fed and clothed by the federal government—it appears that we allowed too many to come in. It seems we could have excluded all of them to advantage.

Only Congress Can Let Down Immigration Bars

Behind the scenes of the immigration restriction also was a determination on the part of Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, then a senate power, to prevent introduction into the United States of all kinds of "isms." The senator foresaw the spread of radicalism by means of entry of the European backwash and rubbish. There was not much discussion of this phase because our government did not want to offend any foreign nation. It was a basic reason, however, and it is too bad that it was not given more public consideration.

Fortunately, there can be no change in the number of foreigners admitted from any nation without action by congress. The United States can take only so many—something like 30,000 a year—of those purged Jews, unless congress amends the law. And when I say it is fortunate that there must be action by congress before there can be a change in policy, I mean no inferences.

I believe Mr. Roosevelt is eminently correct when he says that there must be a "homeland" established for the Jews. The British tried to make Palestine that sort of a base, it will be remembered, but they failed because Arabs don't like Jews. This experience then would seem to point to the necessity for the Jews being colonized quite alone. If the United States can extend help in doing that job, there ought to be no criticism of the course, even if it involves financial assistance. It would be a charity worthwhile, and a charity that would not involve us later on. I repeat that I believe there is real danger in letting down the floodgates for immigration whereas the other method would seem to be a humanitarian action again demonstrating our national sympathy for a downtrodden people.

Refugees Likely to Create A Disturbing Influence

In consideration of whether we ought to let a deluge of refugees enter, I cannot help thinking of a possible spread of trouble. For example, if our definite national position of protest against Hitler's policies should bring retaliation, every Jewish refugee allowed in this country would be clamoring for the United States to take revenge on Germany and Hitler. Their influence would be great because they could tell what happened to them and give an idea of what is happening. You and I and millions of others would believe first hand information. There is no doubt about it. The germ of trouble could be incubated ten times more rapidly; instead of staying out of European troubles, we would be pushed in deeper and deeper.

As far as relations between Germany and the United States are concerned at the moment, all that can be said is that the United States has let the world know of its disapproval. When Ambassador Wilson was recalled, it was just the same as saying to the world of nations that Uncle Sam hasn't any respect for Hitler.

Christmas A Year Late

By Edith Kirkwood

TOMORROW'S Christmas day, tomorrow's Christmas day," little Dorothy was singing as she was prancing about the dingy apartment. She'd stop to roll up the sleeves that were continually slipping down over her hands. No wonder they didn't stay up, for the dress was one that Helen, two years older, had outgrown. Mother had meant to make it over, but she was too tired when she got home from cleaning house for other people all day.

"Hush up, Dorothy. Mother will be coming in pretty soon, and she'll cry if we say anything about Christmas," Helen reminded her.

"I don't see why. Christmas is a time to laugh, and not to cry," Dorothy responded philosophically.

"Don't you remember last Christmas, and how daddy didn't come home with our packages?" Helen couldn't believe that even so little a sister as Dorothy should forget that. For daddy had never been heard from since that Christmas eve.

As Dorothy started to reply, Helen warned her: "Sh—, there comes mother," and the youngsters were silent when she entered. Mrs. Bond, tired and absorbed in her own anxious thoughts, did not heed their un-



Mrs. Bond was roused by a knock at the door.

childlike quiet. Her apathy had developed that trait in them, and she was unaware of what her sorrow was doing to her children. She busied herself with the simple meal, and Dorothy's faint, "Mother, is Santa coming tonight?" was the cause of her only break: "My poor baby, I'm afraid Santa doesn't even know you exist," she sobbed. She was getting them into bed, and they were soon asleep, their pillows wet with their tears that Santa was not coming. Too tired to sew, and in deepest depression, Mrs. Bond was roused from her inert brooding by a rap at the door.

A caller was unheard of. No one came to see her, for she had repelled all kindly offers of assistance when her husband disappeared. She ignored the knock. When it came again it was a significant signal, two short raps, repeated three times. Her husband's knock! Quivering with excitement, she moved toward the door. Her fingers were trembling so that she could hardly turn the key. The door opened, and she gasped, "Tom!" as the sturdy, well-dressed man exclaimed, "Barbara!" and took her in his arms. Then, after a long embrace, he led her to the big chair she had just quitted, and drew her on his lap while they talked together.

"I left you Christmas eve to do the last-minute shopping. But an icicle struck my head, and knocked me unconscious. I couldn't remember who I was or where I lived. I went to a hotel and after a few days got work as a salesman. I told my boss my predicament, and he has been very kind. Today, Christmas shopping somehow brought back to me who and what I was. And I couldn't wait to find you!"

"But how did you ever trace us?" Barbara asked. "I thought I left no clues. I thought you had deserted me, when we found you weren't an accident case."

"Deserted you? You? My poor child," and he drew her close again. "I did have a heck of a time, but old Jack, the baggage man, finally told me where you had moved to. But now we must get ready for last year's Christmas. And next week we'll get out of this hotel." Tom's affluence was apparent.

"My dear, my dear. I don't mind the hotel, now that you are safely home," Barbara whispered.

"All right, Babs, old girl. But stop crying down my neck. If you are really glad to have me back," but his tender kiss belied his joking words.

©—WNU Service.

Popular Christmas Carols

Probably the best known Christmas carol is "Adeste Fideles," composed in 1700 and sung in Roman Catholic churches ever since. It was adopted in England in 1841 and sung in Protestant churches as "O Come All Ye Faithful." Among the more popular Christmas carols are "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," "Christians Awake," and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." St. Ambrose is said to have written one of the first Christmas hymns in 380 A. D.

CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

By 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 day 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 Lorain's. Sentry's partner, with Mrs. Lorain'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. He goes home to see Sentry is arrested and booked for murder. Dan Fisher explains the evidence against him—that the robbery was a fake, the safe opened by one who knew the combination, changed since Miss Wines' employment there—that a back door key, a duplicate of Sentry's, was found in the girl's purse, and that Sentry, too, had been away those three days in August. Brace calls, and backs up Barbara in her denial that Sentry could have done it, because of the discrepancy of time between the slaying and their seeing Sentry on the road. Phil, showing the police over the house, finds his strong box forced open and his gun, which only his father knew of. Meanwhile, the police find the stolen money burned in the furnace. Mrs. Sentry sees her husband, who swears his innocence, and tells her he had known of the robbery and murder the night before, but failed to call the police, and came home at 12:30. Phil and his mother are doubtful of Sentry's innocence, but keep silent.

CHAPTER V
—11—

While they were at lunch, a little later, Dean Hare telephoned to say that Inspector Irons had decided to postpone his interrogations, so for the afternoon they were free. Mary was to see Neil Ray when he went off duty; and as they finished lunch, Linda came to propose that Phil go for a drive with her.

"I have to go out to those mills in Norwood to get some homespun," she explained, "and I hate to go alone."

Phil looked to his mother for consent. "Go along," she said. "Barbara and grandmother will be here." So Phil went, and found a measure of peace and forgetfulness in being thus with Linda. But when she brought him home, in late afternoon, he was reluctant to face them all; instead of going directly indoors, he walked around the house. He heard voices by the muddy stream beyond the pergola and went to look down over the bank. Policemen were there in boats with things like hinged rakes, dragging up debris from the bottom of the stream. One of them saw him and spoke quietly to the others, and they all looked up, silently. Phil went back toward the house, trembling.

He found his mother alone. "Mary's dining with Neil," she explained, "and I sent Barbara in to stay overnight with grandmother. Professor Brace called, drove them in." She smiled reassuringly. "So we'll have dinner together, you and I."

"Professor Brace?" he echoed. He remembered warily that the District Attorney had questioned Professor Brace, but he did not say so. "Funny for him to—hang around."

"I suppose he's naturally interested. The scientific mind, you know." Her tone was edged. "We're under his microscope, like insects."

"He introduced himself to the reporters," Phil recalled. "Almost as if he wanted publicity."

"I see you don't like him either."

"Oh—I like him all right."

Dinner was served and they went in; and since they might here be overheard they spoke of other things. Phil talked at random, steadily, fighting down his thoughts; that his father had taken his gun, that his father had tried to burn money in the furnace, that his father was a murderer! He must not let his mother guess his dreadful certainty.

And she, as intent to hide her thoughts from Phil as he was to conceal his from her, helped him keep talk alive; but when they left the table and went into the living-room and were alone, silence crushed them; and Phil noisily lighted a fire, and Mrs. Sentry telephoned old Mrs. Sentry's apartment to say good night to Barbara. She reported to Phil, when she left the phone, that Professor Brace had stayed to dinner with them.

"I suppose he's taking notes," she reflected. "Like that German tutor at the foot of the table in 'War and Peace.' Remember? There's just a paragraph about him, but he's perfectly clear cut, a complete character in your mind afterward."

Phil did not remember. "But speaking of Russians," he suggested, "how about some Russian Bank?" So they played till Mrs. Sentry said at last that they might as well go to bed. The house seemed very big and empty when they went upstairs, and parted for the night.

Later, Mrs. Sentry, still awake, heard Mary come in; but the girl did not come upstairs, so her mother went down, a dressing-gown over her night garments. She found Mary

in the living-room, standing by the hearth, her lips bitten red, her hands twisting.

And Mrs. Sentry tried in an awkward way—they were not a demonstrative family—to take the girl in her arms, but Mary said, "Don't, please!"

So Mrs. Sentry sat down. "Shall we talk for a while?" she suggested. "Or are you sleepy?"

"Sleepy!" The word was fierce with scorn.

"How is Neil?"

"Very sensible!"

Mrs. Sentry said, "I knew he would—help you."

"Oh—help? Of course!"

"He didn't, then?"

Mary said: "Don't worry about Neil! We were practically engaged, but I told him tonight we must forget that. That after all this, I was hopelessly disqualified to be a missionary's wife, even in China!"

Mrs. Sentry waited. Mary said in a flat voice, passionless as ashes, "He agreed with me."

After a while her mother spoke,

On the homeward way—Barbara returned with them—they heard newsboys calling late editions, and one bawling youngster jumped on the running-board when they stopped for a traffic light to thrust a paper before their eyes. A headline, inches high, "Sentry Indicted." Mrs. Sentry closed her eyes, and the light changed, and the car leaped ahead.

At home a knot of people scattered from the entrance to the drive, gaped at them as they drove in. Phil saw that one woman had broken off a branch of rhododendron, and he thought bitterly: For a souvenir!

Indoors, Barbara asked in a shakely whisper, "Mother, what does 'indicted' mean?"

Mrs. Sentry said, "Hush, darling!" And she asked, "Do you know where Mary is, whether she'll be home to dinner?" She felt cold as iron. Barbara shook her head.

"I think Mary's rotten!" Phil said angrily. "We've got to—stick to—gether!"

"She's pretty unhappy, Phil."

She tried to tell herself: He did not do it! Of course, he had lied to her about the time, that night, knowing she was too sleepy to recognize his lie; but naturally he would lie, after that dreadful moment at the office when he found the dead girl. Found her dead! Mrs. Sentry clung to that thought stubbornly, insisting to herself that Arthur did find the girl dead as he had told her, refusing to remember the panic in his eyes, refusing to remember his tone when he reiterated his assertion that Miss Wines was dead before he found her. Found her dead, he said; and was afraid, and left her and came skulking home.

And Mrs. Sentry hoped suddenly that he would not tell the District Attorney that story of chance discovery and craven flight. Anything was better than that shame. She thought that if he did not speak they might find some woman—any woman—to swear that he had been with her during the hours when the murder occurred. That crime at least would be robust, masculine; not weakly cowardly.

But of course anything, any story true or false that could be made credible, was better than to see him convicted of murder. If that happened, she could never lift her head again. The pride she lived by was worth fighting for. Even with lies!

Linda came in as they finished dinner, and Mrs. Sentry welcomed her, and proposed a rubber of bridge. She clung to Linda's friendly loyalty. Linda agreed; but Barbara would not:

"I'm sorry," she said, trying to smile. "I'm afraid this is my evening for—letting go." Her tones were tremulously brave. "If you don't mind, I think I'll slip off by myself and cry for a while."

She darted away. Phil would have followed her, but Linda said softly: "No, Phil. Let her go!"

They heard Barbara's door close, upstairs. Mrs. Sentry rose and they went into the living-room, and talk ran somehow, and a little after nine, a car grated on the drive.

It was Mary. She came in without laying aside her hat. Mrs. Sentry realized that the car had not gone away, and she was cold with fear of what Mary would say. The girl was flushed. Mrs. Sentry saw, incredulously, that she had been drinking. When Mary spoke, her tones were louder than usual, harsh, defiant.

She said to Linda, curtly, "This is a family council, Linda." She added carelessly, "Oh, stay if you like, of course."

Phil protested: "Hey, Mary, don't talk like that! What's the matter with you?" He exclaimed, "You're drunk!"

She laughed derisively. "If I'm not it's not for lack of trying." And she asked Linda: "Going? All ashore that's going ashore! The ship's sinking!"

Linda said quietly: "No, Mary. I'll stay."

Mrs. Sentry felt desperately that she must speak, must do something. Her heart was full of a great compassion; but old habit of repression bound her tongue. "Mary, you're not yourself!" she said sternly.

"Myself?" Mary laughed in a shrill way. "Myself? Who am I? Who are you? Who are any of us?" And she said furiously: "Oh, I thought I knew! I thought we were so secure, and settled, and decent, and good." Her laughter rang maddeningly. "Decent? Good? No decent, good people will ever speak to us now."

"Mary!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"Good Night! I'm Going to Bed."

tentatively. "I wish I could—hold you in my lap, dear, as I did when you were little and were hurt."

"No, thanks. I'm not little any more." The girl stood before the hearth, rigid and still, her eyes fixed, her hands clasped behind her. Mrs. Sentry thought of a martyr at the stake surrounded by flames, burned without being consumed. She began to talk, of casual, healing things.

"Some people called this afternoon, she said. 'Mrs. Harry Murr, bulging with questions she wanted to ask and didn't quite dare. And Mrs. Furness brought Miss Glen. You could see her memorizing every stick of furniture, every picture on the walls, to use in her next novel.'"

The girl cried: "Mother, don't! How can you stand it?"

"And that young professor, Mr. Brace, dropped in," Mrs. Sentry persisted. "He took mother and Barbara to town."

"You're driving me crazy!" Mrs. Sentry sighed wearily, surrendering. "I'm sorry about Neil, Mary. Yet—if he couldn't stand the gaff, isn't it a good thing to know?"

"No it isn't!" Mary cried. "What does that matter, if you love a man? What does it matter if he's weak, a sniveling coward, a drunkard, a thief?" Her eyes widened. "Even a murderer," she whispered. "You go on loving him just the same."

And she cried: "Oh, why is love so deep a part of women, mother? Why can't we be reasonable, sensible!" She spat the word. "Like men!" And suddenly, seeing the older woman's face, she stopped, said then curtly: "Good night! I'm going to bed." The still room ached when she was gone.

When Mrs. Sentry came downstairs in the morning, Mary had departed, leaving no message; and the older woman felt a deep concern that was half despair.

But she hid it from Phil. They stayed at home, together and yet each one alone. Phil wondered whether his mother knew that the Grand Jury might act today; he thought of a group of strange men, in a secret room somewhere, hearing evidence against his father, and trembled as though he were ill. He thought his mother might suggest that they go again to see his father, and knew that he himself had no strength to face the older man and to pretend he did not know what he did know. But his mother did not make the suggestion; and after lunch they drove in to see old Mrs. Sentry, and heard newsboys shouting the name of Sentry, and Mrs. Sentry shivered at last and said with a weary smile:

"I think we'd better stay at home hereafter, Phil."

Mrs. Sentry explained, "Neil Ray broke their engagement."

"Engagement? I didn't know they were engaged."

"They would have been, in time. Mary loved him."

"I'd like to knock his block off!" Mrs. Sentry said: "Don't be a child, Phil. I'm afraid you'll find a good many people take the same attitude. Now get ready for dinner, both of you."

She thought at dinner, while Phil and Barbara talked to her, bravely cheerful, that the world of which they were a part must be just now full of buzzing tongues. Her own tongue had never been under a curb. From the security of an assured position she had spoken as she chose, rigorous toward those who transgressed her code. Now others would have their turn. She tried to imagine what people would say, what their attitude would be. Would they speak to her of Arthur? Protesting they believed him innocent, professing friendship and sympathy while they watched her with sly, avidly curious eyes? She shuddered, and she thought: I might take the children abroad, live the rest of our lives abroad, perhaps assume another name. But someone who knew them would find them out; there would be whispering, whispering...

Sensitive Springs Spun From Quartz; Tiny Threads Give Precise Measurement

Quartz, which looks like glass and is a sort of glass, is the last material most of us would use to make a spring. But the scientists in the General Research laboratories find nothing but quartz will do for springs in making precise measurements, says a writer in the New York Times.

Steel springs rust; quartz springs don't. Steel springs are affected by changes in humidity; quartz springs are not. Steel springs begin to lose their temper at about 250 degrees Centigrade (482 degrees Fahrenheit); quartz springs never lose their temper except at temperatures not attained in ordinary practice.

A quartz spring has a sensitivity of one milligram. In other words, it can detect a difference of weight as little as one 28,350th of an ounce. And it always snaps back, after stretching, to exactly the original point of rest.

Suppose it becomes necessary to measure the amount of moisture absorbed by cotton or cellulose. The cotton is suspended at one end of the spring and the weight of the sample determined by the stretch of the spring. By introducing more and more water at varying pressures it becomes possible to deter-

mine just how much moisture cotton can absorb.

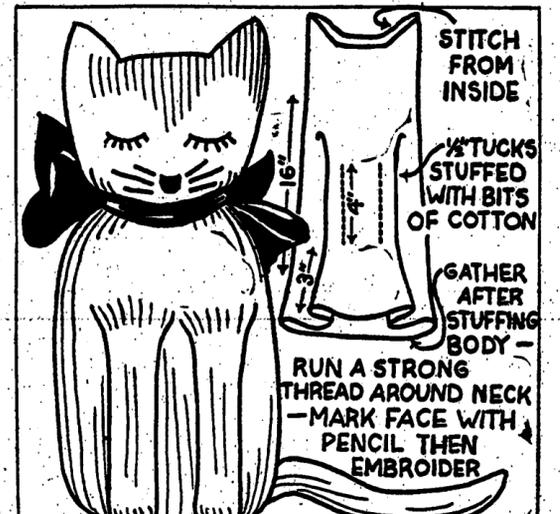
Making a quartz thread is something of a fine art. The first step is to spin a fine thread no more than six one-thousandths of an inch in diameter. This is done by heating a fused quartz rod to more than 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit and pulling threads from the rod. The threads are measured by calipers. All within a quarter of a mil of the desired six-mil size are saved. (A mil is a unit used to measure the diameter of a wire. It is equivalent to a thousandth of an inch.)

The final step is to place the thread in a long brass trough which leads to a mandrel (technical term for a drum of the right diameter). As it passes over the mandrel the thread is heated to 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit. The mandrel makes two revolutions a minute. After cooling, the coils are ready for use.

Castle of Romy Old Soul
At the old Roman town of Colchester, in Essex, England, tradition places the castle of "Old King Cole" of the nursery rhyme. Many visit the Eleventh century castle because it has the largest keep of any castle in England.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Money making ideas for Christmas.

AN INTERESTING letter this morning says, "Our church bazaar is over and in winding up the last details and balancing my accounts I feel that I would be neglecting something if I did not express my appreciation for your Sewing Book No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery. We found many ideas in it that were real money makers. Our annual Christmas sale is now in course of preparation. Could you publish some new ideas for toys in the paper soon?"

Unusually attractive toys may be made quickly and at little cost from cheap cotton stockings. This demure yellowish tan kitten with bright red or blue ribbon is made from a stocking leg. The secret of giving toys of this type character is in making the stuffing firm and tight. Cotton or small pieces of clean, soft rags may be used. Push the stuffing firmly in place with a blunt stick.

Complete directions for cutting and making the body are given here. For the tail, cut a piece 8 inches long and 2 inches wide. Stitch the lengthwise edges together, tapering toward the end, then turn right side out, stuff and sew firmly in place. It is easy to draw the face. Notice in

the sketch how the eyelids curve, the shape of the mouth and how the whiskers slant.

Either wool yarn or mercerized cotton embroidery thread may be used—black or brown for the eyes and whiskers and red for the mouth. Be sure to save the scraps of stocking material left from the kitten. We will make a doll out of them later. If you are not ready to make Christmas toys now, clip and save this lesson as it is not contained in either of the books offered below.

NOTE: Are you ready for Christmas? Birthdays? And the next church bazaar? Do you turn time into money with things to sell? Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2 has helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Order by number enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, quilt leaflet with 38 different stitches will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

MOTHERS . . . for over 40 years have been treating colds in their early stages, pneumonia, fever, headache, colic, stomach disorders, and other children's ailments with **MOTHER'S SWEET POWDERS**. TRADE MARK A mild laxative and cathartic equally good for adults. At all drug stores. Send for Free Sample and Walking Dole Mother Gray Co., La. Roy, N. Y.

Heard Here and There

Weather bureau chief, greeting his secretary: "Nice morning, Miss Smith, followed by rain in the afternoon."

Soapbox orator (winding up his speech): "And that, ladies and gentlemen, is the whole kettle of fish in a nutshell."

One lady, taking down a rival: "I don't remember your face, but I never forget a dress."

Motorist at police court: "I am always careful to obey the regulations, even when they contradict one another."

Dead-letter office clerk: "No, you can't send a condolence letter from here."

None Faultless
The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

DRINK HOT WATER
—but lessen the CLINGING wastes to your daily cup of hot water, add the "juice" of the 10 herbs in Garfield Tea and you not only "wash out" internally—but loosen the hard-to-get rid of wastes which cling to the lining, undigested, Garfield Tea makes hot water easier to drink. Mild, THOROUGH, prompt. 10c & 25c at drug stores.

"POOR TRUST IS DEAD—BAD PAY KILLED HIM"

This sign with picture of "doggie," gone where all "doggies" go, hanging on the wall of a small store in a little North Carolina town which was plenty years ago, was my first squint at the hint to pay cash. Some need a hint while others need a kick to make good their I. O. U's. The owner of that North Carolina store the kids called "OLD MAN CASH." What the grown-ups called him, I dunno.

It was said that he was a mind reader because he was always able to arrange to be at the spot where you had to look at that sign, and him, too, when you wanted credit. His cold stare and that sign caused stuttering of "the promise to pay tomorrow." It was told that some could not even utter the stutter when facing him and his sign.

In later years, after his retirement, speaking of his experience, he said, "There was a time when I was a Santa Claus and some folks seemed to think every day was December twenty-fifth, and no week had a pay day and no month, a first. It was then I decided to change my store habits and if possible the habits of some of my towns-people."

After thinking things over awhile, I made up my mind to advertise. I reasoned it out that a general alarm in the WEEKLY, the only paper in town, to tell about my store, the goods and the new policy of paying, would hit everybody and it would help me save shame-faces—some might feel sheepish while reading my advertisements and have a heart.

I got interested in advertising. I found other people, some of them my customers, read advertisements, so I helped it along the best I knew how. I put ginger-naps words in my advertisements and some humor, and that's how the idea came for the **POOR TRUST IS DEAD** sign.

I also found that good-name goods had repeat sales and that started me concentrating on staples with the result that business over what kind, no longer confused or irked. Dilly-dally selling efforts, wasting time and costing money passed out.

Customers bought baking powder, soda, flour, soap and other articles bearing identification marks. Kids called them pictures. Products put up in neat, convenient, honest weight and measured cartons, boxes, bottles and cans. What an improvement in business and the dispositions of the customers. I even improved with conditions so greatly changed for the better.

W. E. MOFFETT

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE
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.

NOVEMBER 17, 1938

REPORTERETTES

All that is left of the horse and whip age is the buggy whip masquerading as a radio aerial.

It is a good bet that gasoline is going up in price some of these days. The government is thinking about regulating the refining industry.

How times do change. Years ago the candidates had to kiss the babies. Now candidates of both parties are busy kissing "those over 60."

An anthropologist says that in 100 years there will be no blondes left in this country. No doubt. Even now, it's mighty hard to leave one.

"A Wisconsin woman on relief spent \$5 for a permanent wave." It's just as we've been complaining all along; too much relief funds go for overhead.

Instead of a bill to regulate the stock market why wouldn't it be more fitting with the trend of the times for Congress to pass a law making good the losses of every sucker who takes a flyer on Wall Street?

John Haynes Holmes says that the talk about racial purity is all a myth. The same thing could be said about repeal liquor.

In the good old days a man had an excuse to go down town on election night to listen to the returns. Now he has to stay at home and get them on the radio.

Three groups of PWA workers in New York struck because they had to use picks as well as shovels. Don't blame 'em. It isn't comfortable to try to lean on a pick handle.

Mexico is now making a deal with Italy to sell Mussolini the oil expropriated from wells developed and owned by citizens of the United States. Good work, good neighbor!

Now a code is to be adopted by the burlesque shows and we presume that one provision will be that the fan dancers will not be permitted to fold up while on the stage.

A sucker may be born every minute, but the attending physician doesn't care for that. He gets just as much as when attending those that are born smart and become editors.

An astronomer says that some day the moon will fall to the earth and put it out of its misery, and then spoils everything by adding that this probably will not happen during the next million years.

If you are growing old, don't pout about it. Only the people who die young do not grow old. You have no right to think that you are entitled to the special privilege of remaining young. That privilege has never been granted to any person on this earth.

Idiosyncrasy
Idiosyncrasy, meaning a constitutional peculiarity, is correctly used in the same manner as one would use peculiarity. One does not say, "He has a peculiarity for strawberries," but "A peculiarity of his is a craving for strawberries." Hence, "An idiosyncrasy of his is a craving for (or an aversion to) strawberries."—Literary Digest.

Post Office

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

Going North	
Mails Close	7.20 a.m.
" "	8.55 p.m.
Going South	
Mails Close	11.40 a.m.
" "	4.30 p.m.
" "	6.10 p.m.
Office Closes at 8 p.m.	

Antrim Locals

Herman Hill of Peterboro spent Thanksgiving at his home here.

—If it's anything in the line of light trucking. Tel. 81-13 52-2.*

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Young were in Winchester for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor visited friends in Whitingham, Vt. on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Savage, Canaan, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth and Mrs. Lyla Fuller spent Thanksgiving with friends in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher in Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson, of Arlington Heights, Mass., spent the holiday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham, of Nashua spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Mary Derby at Maplehurst Inn.

Mrs. Julia Proctor has closed her home on West street and has gone to stay with her son, Fred Proctor for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dearborn of Claremont spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Dearborn's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor and the Misses Marion and Harriet Wilkinson had Thanksgiving dinner with relatives in Bedford.

Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. held a successful Silver Tea in the Baptist vestry on Wednesday afternoon. The December meeting will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. William Hurlin on Fairview street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dunlap entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, their daughter Ruth and husband, Rev. Robert Bracey, of New Durham, their brother, Dr. James S. Shaw, of Franklin, and Rev. W. D. Turkington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Whitcomb and Edwin Whitcomb, all of Cornwall, Conn., and Mrs. Frank Hardy and Miss Laura Hardy of Springfield, Mass., were guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warren and son of Walpole, Mrs. Isabel Marden, John Marden, Miss Hazel Bickford and Miss Virginia Bickford of Chichester were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warren.

Mrs. William F. Clark was hostess on Tuesday evening at a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Arthur Whipple. There were 12 guests present and the evening was spent playing games and telling stories. Mrs. Whipple received several gifts and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ross Roberts left on Tuesday, November 29, for Bloomfield, Conn., to attend the Golden Wedding of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wadhams. Mrs. Beth Fletcher is acting as housekeeper during her absence and Mrs. George Warren and daughter are caring for her son Edwin at their home.

The special evangelistic meetings which Rev. William Turkington, of Boston, has been conducting at the Baptist church, concluded Sunday evening and Mr. Turkington has gone to his home. Stormy weather has interfered somewhat with the attendance but those who were pleased with the music and addresses of Mr. Turkington and feel the meetings were a success.

The fifth and sixth grades in the village school have had a record attendance in school during the first 12 weeks of the year. There are 18 children in the room and they have all been present at every session, except for two who were absent in the morning of the day that sessions were resumed after the storm in September. The teacher is Miss Charlotte E. Balch.

Maplehurst Inn was the scene of a gathering of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clark on Thanksgiving Day. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord and Mrs. Lord, Sr., of Peterboro, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Hall and daughter from Winchendon, Mrs. Inez Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, from Winchendon, Mrs. Gladys Phillips and two daughters, and Guy Clark from Antrim.

Hancock

Maro S. Brooks was the organist last Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Stearns accompanied Mrs. Lloyd Yeagle on a recent trip to Concord.

Princess Sophie Toumanoff came from Jamaica Plain, Mass., to spend the week-end at her home.

Dr. W. S. Lane of Peterboro addressed the Mothers' club on "Child Hygiene" at the vestry recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Duncan of Lowell spent the holiday with Mrs. Hannah Kimball and Mrs. Lilla Upton.

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Yeagle, Elizabeth Stearns and E. J. West attended the young people's meeting in Manchester recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Currier and daughter Janice spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Currier's sister, Mrs. William Barrett, in Keene.

The following children were christened at the morning service: Bruce, Donald and Robert Kierstead, Mabel Loomis and Betty Pierce.

Charles Lambert and his roommate Harold Schroeder of Northeastern University, were recent guests of Mr. Lambert's sister, Mrs. Roy Finan.

Alexander Gibson and family have moved into the Newell house by Sheldon's mill. Mr. and Mrs. Finley are occupying the Hill house in that vicinity.

Miss Luetta Ware of the Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, and Walter Peterson and a friend of Needham, Mass., were at the home of Mrs. Bertha Ware, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keesler and son spent the holiday at their summer home here and had as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Wiley of Waban, Mass.

It has been necessary to divide the pupils at the high school building into two groups for play in the noon hour, the 7th, 8th and freshman classes having the first 25 minutes.

Mrs. Mary Proctor and Miss Letitia Goodhue, of Chelmsford, Mass., came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goodhue recently, the former for the week-end and the latter for the winter.

Lawrence Fisher is manager and Gordon Tate, a cadet teacher, is coach for the boys' basketball team of the high school. Jean Johnson is manager and Miss Barbara Thomas is coach for the girls' team.

Mrs. Florence Burr took Mrs. Elsie Upton, Mrs. Maude Warner, Mrs. Agnes Quinn and Mrs. Lilla Upton to hear a world travel talk illustrated in colors by Edwin DeCoo, presented by the Woman's Club in Keene.

Mr and Mrs. G. F. Davis and daughter Dorothy spent the holiday with Dwight Davis and family in Medford, Mass. They found their little grandson, who was injured by falling from an automobile, improved.

The Historical Society had a home talent program at its meeting December 1 in charge of the program committee, Maro S. Brooks, Rev. William Weston and Miss Margaret Perry. Mrs. Arthur Ledward, chairman of the dinner committee, had as her assistants, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Lloyd Yeagle, Mrs. Frank Fowle and Mrs. John Logan of Bennington.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of Myra E. Trask, now late of Antrim, in said County deceased, formerly under the conservatorship of James I. Patterson and all others interested therein:

Whereas said Conservator has filed the final account of his said conservatorship in the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Amherst, in said County, on the 30th day of December next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 23rd day of November, A. D. 1938.

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

2-4

Church Notes

Baptist
Thursday Dec. 1
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: The Source of Strength, Phil. 4:10-18. H. Tim. 4:16-18.

Sunday Dec. 4
Church School 9:45
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Our Debt of Gratitude." Crusader 4

The usual meeting of the Young People's Fellowship will be omitted. The monthly Union Vesper Service will be held at 7:30 in the Union Congregational Church of Peterboro. The singing of Christmas carols by the united choirs under the direction of Rev. Edward T. Clapp of New Ipswich will be followed by the presentation of a short Christmas pageant under the direction of Mrs. Harold B. Hunting of Greenfield. It is desired that the met Mr. Clapp in the church at four o'clock.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday Dec. 1

Mid-Week service in the vestry at 7:30 with topic: "Witnessing for Christ Acts 1-14"

Sunday Dec. 4
Morning Worship at 10:45 with sermon by the Pastor from theme, "Life Abundant".

The Bible School meets at noon when "The Indian Christmas" will be observed. Gifts will be brought for the Ganado school. Exercises will be in charge of Miss Edna Linton.

The Young People's Fellowship will not meet Sunday, but all choirs are asked to meet at the Peterboro Congregation Church to practise Christmas music for the union evening service in that church at 7:30.

Antrim School Activities

Wednesday, November 23rd, the Antrim High School held their annual Thanksgiving assembly was in charge of the Sophomore Class, with the leader, Dorothy Nylander. She started the assembly by having the high school sing "Come, Ye Thankful People come." The song was followed by the flag salute, which was led by Wilmer Brownell. The Thanksgiving Proclamation was read by Roland Hutchinson. This was followed by a group of recitations: Embarkation of the Pilgrims by Frank Jefferson. "Thanksgiving in 1621" by Candace Phillips. "Pilgrims going to church" Margaret Carmichael. "Naming the Day of Thanksgiving" by Condon Carmichael. Poem "A Song for Thanksgiving Day" by Leona George. "Thanksgiving, Day of relaxation" by Ernest Fogelstad. The assembly was closed by the high school singing, "For the Beauty of the earth."

Charlotte Phillips

Hancock

A special meeting of the Youth Movement will take place Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finan for making gifts. It will begin at 1:30. Lunches will be brought and the meeting will continue through the evening.

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.

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

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Quality and Service at Moderate Prices
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Antrim Center, N. H.

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Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.
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Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all
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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

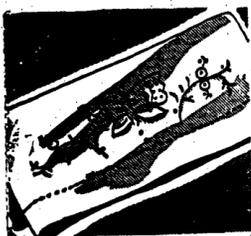
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTLE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM E. LINTON
Antrim School Board.

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.

For Christmas Gifts

"What shall I give for Christmas?" You'll find the answer here! What could be more acceptable than any of the following, all hand work:



- Pillow Cases, beautifully embroidered
- End Table Covers
- Bureau Covers
- Luncheon Set including Tablecloth & 4 Napkins
- Fancy Aprons
- Rainbow Napkins--Set of 8

Guest Towels Buffet Sets Holders

YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

MISS LABELLE ELDRIDGE

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



Bennington

Miss Vincena Drago was in Milford for the long week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stevens were in Franklin for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Cora Sheldon has been in Connecticut for a visit to relatives.

Miss Hattie Parker of Concord spent the holidays with her parents.

Miss Mae Cashion visited her sisters in Manchester for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of Somerville were in town attending the funeral of Fred Odell.

Miss Gertrude Seaver, at home in Antrim for the holidays, visited friends in town one day.

Phillip Knowles and Mrs. M. Wilson and children have returned after a trip to New York.

Mrs. Andrew McDonald of Nashua are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edmunds for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Cody and daughter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Putnam of Springfield, Vermont.

Miss Marion Diamond of Woodsville was at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diamond, for a few days.

Mrs. M. Blumberg of Rockland, Maine, visited her husband over the week-end. Mr. Blumberg is working here.

Miss Florence Edwards of Hillsboro and Miss Natalie Edwards of Concord were at the home of their father, George Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Newton entertained at the holiday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlson and K. Haroldson of Rockland, Maine.

The funeral of Fred Odell, one time resident and storekeeper here, was held in the Congregational church on Tuesday. Interment took place in Sunnyside.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hudson of Claremont and Mr. and Mrs. James Cornell and son of Schenectady, N. Y., were guests of Mrs. Minnie Cady for the long week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry entertained their daughters, Miss Esther Perry of Keene and Mrs. George McGrath, and husband, also Francis and Priscilla, for Thanksgiving.

North Branch

Work has begun on the Hardy bridge.

Mrs. Monson Cochrane is spending the week with friends and relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. M. P. McIlvin is in Concord, where she is taking treatments at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Isaac Barrett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knapp entertained five guests from Hacksack, N. J., on Thanksgiving and over the week-end.

We are grateful to our grain men for the splendid work in delivering grain under such conditions. The road crew certainly had hard work to get roads cleared.

Antrim Locals

The Legion Auxiliary filled and distributed 12 decorated baskets among the ill and shut-ins of the town for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Emily Tewksbury, who has been stopping with Mrs. Julia Proctor, is now staying with Mrs. Augusta Bullard, who has been quite ill.

Albert Bryer has returned to his home from the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Concord, where he has been ill with typhoid fever for some time.

Russell Cuddihy was taken to the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital suffering with what was later diagnosed as typhoid fever and he is quite ill at present.

Mrs. Hattie Crooker Dodge, who spent a few days with Mrs. John Griffin after the departure of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Tibbetts, left for her home in Hillsboro on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eldredge and son James, of Winchendon, Mass., were Thanksgiving guests of their mother, Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, Grove street.

Try a For Sale Ad.

ON WHEELS

Calcutta, India, has decreed that all taxicabs must be cream and green.

Sharp ornaments on automobiles have been condemned by the Pan-American Medical association.

The temperature of brakes sometimes rises as high as 1400 degrees Fahrenheit in a quick deceleration.

ON THE FIRING LINE

About 16 per cent of France is under forest.

"Firefly glass" is made of synthetic resin.

Membership in the British Order of Merit is limited to 24 persons.

Production of one locomotive represents the work of 50 men for a year.

Too many men are killed every year dragging loaded guns through fences.

Every prisoner on Alcatraz island works for eight hours a day, six days a week.

Policemen in Brighton, England, carry pocket radio receiving sets with them on their beats.

The average preacher-widower waits two years before remarrying; average banker, two and a half.

Picking the lock of their cage, three monkeys escaped at the London zoo and were captured after an hour's exciting chase.

IN THE HOME LAND

Canned cheese is now included in United States army provisions.

In normal times the railroads buy and use one-fifth of all the timber cut in this country.

Maneuvers in the United States army and navy have been conducted annually since 1902.

The United States imports 1,000,000 pounds of split bamboo from the Far East every year.

The United States house of representatives has a standing committee of two for the disposition of executive papers.

One standard Pullman car generates for its own use enough electricity to supply approximately four ordinary homes.

The world's first museum of psychology, opened in Chicago, will stress psychology's contributions to education and vocational guidance.

HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Chile's nitrate fields give employment in normal times to about 40,000 men.

More than \$5,000,000 in six-cent pieces were collected for English hospitals in the last year.

Window Rock, Ariz., population 200, is capital of the 16,000,000-acre Navajo Indian reservation.

Greater New York has about 5,500 miles of streets, approximately two-thirds of the mileage paved.

Harvard university has acquired a rare statue of King Gudea, a ruler of Babylonia 4,300 years ago.

The steel industry in the United States alone spends more than 9 million dollars a year on research.

Awaji is the largest of several islands in Japan's inland sea. It has a population of 189,000 on its 218 square miles.

FOR THE SCRAPBOOK

The first laws governing aviation were drawn up in 1900.

Order may be heaven's first law, but it is earth's last realization.

Leather goods kept in a warm, damp and dark place will mildew.

The lowest temperature at the North pole is 60 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

Use of crude peanut oil in the United States has increased 1,000 per cent in two years.

Only persons dead 25 years are eligible for election to New York University's Hall of Fame.

There are eight American soldier cemeteries in Europe, six of which are in France, one in Belgium and one in England.

Spanish moss, a filling for upholstered furniture and mattresses, yields Louisiana an income of 1 1/2 to 3 million dollars annually.

In wonder all philosophy began in wonder it ends, and admiration fills up the interspace; but the first wonder is the offspring of ignorance, the last is the parent of adoration.—Coleridge.

DARTMOUTH-LAKE SUNAPEE REGION PLAN WINTER SPORTS

With winter approaching, people in the Region are becoming somewhat "snow-minded," and there are being made many preparations for all varieties of winter sports.

Several carnivals are being planned to take place in different towns in the Region. At this writing the actual dates have not been definitely settled, and the same will be given in a later edition of this newspaper. However, it is sufficient for the present to say that snow carnivals may be looked for in Newport, Sunapee, Warner, Hillsboro, New London, Lebanon and, of course, in Hanover. These are all that have been called to the writer's attention, and if there are others they will be announced later.

At Lebanon preparations are being made for excellent facilities for snow sports. The town appropriated a sizeable sum for the clearing of Storrs Hill which is just outside of the village, on which there will be several ski trails, one to be used for giving instruction to beginners, and two sporty courses that will be a delight to professionals. An eleven hundred foot tow has been constructed which will be flood lighted evenings. Visitors may use the tow for \$1.00 per day.

At Newport the famous Sunapee Mountain trail will be cleared and made ready for use, the town will have an excellent skating rink and a grand Snow Carnival is scheduled to take place some time in January.

Warner will offer the Mink Hill trail which is a mile in length, also the two and a half mile Keasarge Mountain Trail which is well-cleared and is a challenge to many skilled skiers.

New London will offer a 1000 foot ski tow which will be lighted at night. New London will also maintain a cleared skating area at Little Lake Sunapee. This rink will be maintained by the New London Civic Association who expect to make it the most attractive place for skating in the section of the state. The place is well protected from the wind; will be kept well cleared; and will be provided with a warm rest room where refreshments may be had. Several skating carnivals and other events will occur at this place during the season.

At Hanover there will be much winter sports activity and the full program will appear in this column at a later date.

Moose Mountain Lodge

On Moose Mountain about three miles north of Etna (route well-marked) Mr. Julian and Mr. Park Leslie, who by the way are twin brothers, have nearly finished work on one of the most complete, well-equipped winter sports camps ever built in this section. Accommodations can be had for 65 persons. The "lodge" is located on an elevation that commands one of the most wonderful views to be found in the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region, and is equipped with a very large lobby, spacious dining room, well-appointed kitchen, and old English styled tap room. Each of the larger rooms is provided with a great fireplace which is a real specimen of craftsmanship, and constructed from odd stones which it took months to collect. At Moose Mountain Lodge there is a 1700 foot ski tow, two trails of approximately 2000 feet, three open slopes and excellent practice courses. Anyone at all interested is invited to pay a visit to Moose Lodge.

Charcoal

Mr. Henry Baldwin, assistant state forester whose headquarters are at the Caroline Fox Reservation in Hillsboro, believes that a great quantity of blown down timber could be advantageously used in the manufacture of charcoal. It is well known that charcoal is an excellent fuel and in many ways preferable to coal for domestic use, is quicker, produces an even heat, has no obnoxious gases, and is cleaner and easier to handle. Mr. Baldwin is of the belief that if kilns for the making of charcoal could be constructed in woodlots at a very small expense, and a demand could be created, the making of charcoal may go a long way toward solving the present tremendous problem of clearing up the great acreage of fallen trees now laying flat on the ground. If farmers can be shown a method of converting their hundreds of cords of blown-down timber into an easily handled fuel it is likely that they will be intensely interested. Mr. Baldwin hopes that he will soon have a kiln in operation, and it will pay those interested in the subject of charcoal making to go to Hillsboro and see it in operation.

Try a For Sale Ad.

Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Card entertained his brother, Norman Card, and family of North Weare on Thanksgiving Day.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Pyke, who have been attending the meetings of the Methodist denomination in New York, have returned to the Community Center.

The Deering Community club met on Wednesday, November 30. This was the last meeting before the Christmas celebration and plans were made for the annual affair.

The monthly meeting of the Town Officers was omitted last Saturday afternoon as Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Dutton, Selectman and Town Clerk and Treasurer respectively were away.

The roads in the Valley View Farm district and at West Deering were plowed on Sunday, following the snow storm on Thanksgiving Day. It does seem as if these heavy taxpayers might have better service in case of fire or sickness.

President C. E. Bentley of the Bentley School of Accounting, Boston, was at his summer home in North Deering for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Bentley is keeping the house open and plans to remain here through the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hart and daughter Miss Priscilla Hart spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacques at East Deering. On their return home in the snowstorm, their car slid into a ditch, caused by the September flood on the cross road; and they were obliged to walk the remainder of the way home.

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41 held its regular meeting in Grange Hall, Monday evening. Mrs. Hilda M. Grund, Master, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Marie H. Wells and Leroy H. Locke were appointed Literary Committee to assist the Lecturer-elect, Mrs. Edith L. Parker with the programs. It being Past Master's Night the following Past Masters were present, Chester M. Durrell and Leroy H. Locke, of Wolf Hill Grange, Harry Miller, of Oak Hill Grange, of Franconstown and Mrs. Marie H. Wells, of Union Pomona Grange. Leroy H. Locke, Lecturer, had charge of the following literary program, Current Events and reading, "Let-it-Pass," Mrs. Marie H. Wells; recitation, "An Old Story," Mrs. Marie Osborne; interesting talk on the Federal Credit Union, Leroy H. Locke and special feature, Thanksgiving Day Words. Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. Lillian Durrell.

West Deering

John Davy was in this part of the town on Sunday.

Arnold Ellsworth was a caller in this neighborhood on Wednesday of last week.

Edward Kiblin cut his foot quite badly so he has been using crutches to get about.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hare of Worcester, Mass., were callers in this place on Sunday.

James McQuinn and George Ross of Boston, Mass., were at their home in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Normandin and son of Bennington spent Sunday with relatives in town.

The town truck came through Saturday night making a single track as far as Whitney's corner.

Howard Whitney had a busy day Saturday starting cars around the neighborhood, getting to town through the snow and bringing supplies to those in need.

Mrs. Lillian Buxton, who has been enjoying a brief vacation at her home here, returned Monday to Hillsboro, where she is employed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garafoli.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colburn entertained a family party on the holiday. Miss Ethel Colburn of Boston and Mrs. William J. Watkins of Worcester, Mass., remained with their parents for the week-end.

Allen Ellis was in Concord Monday to see the specialist who is caring for his eye injured in his recent accident. Mr. Ellis had a narrow escape from very serious consequences and is fortunate to have gotten by as well as he did.

Harry French is confined to his home here with a broken leg. Mr. French was removing some of the beams from his barn, which was carried away in the hurricane, when one fell on his leg and broke several of the small bones.

Hancock

Mrs. Francis S. Tucker of Henniker, speaking before the Ladies' Circle meeting, told of her ten years of missionary work in Africa, exhibiting many curios and pictures. She was in Johannesburg, Angola and Portuguese East Africa.

Try a For Sale Ad.



Easy Washer is the Gift!

If you want to make wash days easier and more pleasant for your wife, then one of these 1939 Easy Washers should be your gift. You'll be giving better living when you give an electric washer.

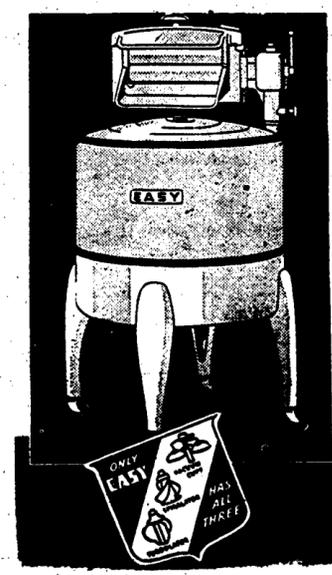
You Should Choose EASY for these 4 REASONS:

RUBBER-TECTION—A new washing method that's as GENTLE after years of use as when your washer's new. Can't turn color, corrode, pit or roughen. PERMANENT gentleness.

3-ZONE EFFICIENCY—Specially designed to wash ALL the clothes ALL the time.

PERSONAL SAFETY—Bar-type safety release protects operator and clothes.

RUST-PROOFED—by exclusive TRIPLE-LAYER protective finish, with outer coat of tough, chip-proof, beautiful baked-on EASY-namel.



LESS THAN \$1.00 PER WEEK

Will pay for this Easy Washer. A small down payment is all you need to pay now to have the washer beside your Christmas tree. Place your order today.

Public Service Company of New Hampshire

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Time to Wax Floors.—Wax finishes on floors should be renewed every four to six months, depending on the amount of wear on the floor.

Lengthening Blankets.—Blankets that are too short can be lengthened by sewing on one end a strip of unbleached muslin or of some other firm and easily washed material.

Raisins and Nuts in Cakes.—If you will roll nuts in flour before adding to the cake mixture, nuts will not fall to bottom of cake. This should also be done when raisins are used in cakes.

Save Climbing Stairs.—A small table or shelf placed at the foot of the stairs and another at the head will save endless trots up and down. Articles intended to be taken up or down, as the case may be, can be placed on the table and then taken up in one trip.

Mail Order Denture Business Victorious In Court Decision

False teeth may be measured and sold by mail as readily as in a dentist's chair, according to a court ruling, says a recent news item in the Chicago Daily Tribune.

The United States Dental Company of Chicago reports that its business both in the United States and outside is growing very rapidly; that its quick, easy, economical way of fitting and constructing dentures from finest materials, with expert craftsmanship, at very low prices, is an achievement of this age. Thousands of grateful letters in its files from satisfied customers all over the country testify to this.

This is a distinctly worthy service to people who work in the fields, mountains, or other places where it is inconvenient for them to find local dentists to make good teeth for them at low prices. Adv.

Wait, Mother—Ask Your Doctor First



Never give your children unknown "Bargain" Remedies to take unless you ask your doctor.

A mother may save a few pennies giving her children unknown preparations. But a child's life is precious beyond pennies. So—ask your doctor before you give any remedy you don't know all about.

And when giving the common children's remedy, milk of magnesia, always ask for "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

Because for three generations Phillips has been favored by many physicians as a standard, reliable and proved preparation—marvelously gentle for youngsters.

Many children like Phillips' in the newer form—tiny peppermint-flavored tablets that chew like candy. Each tablet contains the equivalent of one teaspoonful of the liquid Phillips', 25¢ for a big box.

A bottle of Phillips' liquid Milk of Magnesia costs but 25¢. So—anyone can afford the genuine. Careful mothers ask for it by its full name "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
*IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Wisdom, Skill, Virtue
Wisdom is in knowing what to do next, skill is in knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it.—David Starr Jordan.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you could these nerves to you?
If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.
For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.
Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in expressing wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

ADVERTISING is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the key-stone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—In Europe, a few years ago, this writer met a friend who had just interviewed Gen. Ismet Inonu, who is today Turkey's new dictator, succeeding Kemal Ataturk, who died recently.

Dictator Inonu An Iron Man, Yet a Diplomat

"He's the smartest hombre I ever met," said my friend. "He talked to me for two hours, frank and honest, looking me right in the eye and never holding out on anything. He was charming and brilliant and he didn't ask me not to print anything. I thought I had a great story. But, when I started to write it, there was just nothing there. I saw him several times after that, and realized that he was a master in heart-to-heart talk which left no commitments whatsoever. I saw caged diplomats kissed off just as I had been. The man is a marvel of brains and ingenuity."

The small, fragile, deaf, ingratiating General Inonu is the hero of the Turkish army, premier until a year ago, when he was mysteriously benched by Kemal Ataturk. There were rumors that he was engaged in international negotiations of such subtlety that he found it necessary to keep out of office and off-stage.

It was in 1920 that young Colonel Ismet joined Mustafa Kemal in Anatolia. By 1922, he had driven the Greeks out of Anatolia and Smyrna and in this period and thereafter he was Kemal Ataturk's chief military aide. He added to his laurels, when, at the 1923 Lausanne conference, he ran rings around British and Italian diplomats and won for Turkey virtually its demands.

He was one of few men who retained the confidence of Ataturk to the end. He was a firm and exacting and, at times, ruthless ruler of the army, and is said to lack none of the traditional specifications of the iron man.

It is apparent that Ismet Inonu is intent on keeping Turkey diplomatically liquid, that he fully realizes the bargaining power of Turkey's hegemony over the Moslem bloc, and that he probably will use this and other strategic assets in making some shrewd bargains.

TALL, austere Sumner Welles, a deft precisionist in career diplomacy, is merely undersecretary of state, but off-stage he's the key-man of a critical international encounter and a policy draughtsman in whose hands a chart of our South American procedure is taking shape. He helped initiate and has diligently fostered the "good neighbor" policy in Latin-America, and his radio address urging a get-together in the Western hemisphere received a good press in those countries. But a bad press in Germany.

Sumner Welles A Specialist in S. A. Relations

His plea for joint defense against "any threat of attack" is in interesting contrast to his speeches of a year ago, when he appealed to the "nations of the world for a new world order, based on justice and law." He weighs the actualities of trade, finance and the collective safety and solvency of the Western world.

Something like a picture of a western league of nations begins to emerge as the great imperialisms turn toward the vast raw material storehouse of South America.

After his graduation from Harvard in 1914, Franklin D. Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the navy, helped him enter career diplomacy. In his early thirties, he was high commissioner to the Dominican Republic, the author of "Naboth's Vineyard," a two-volume study of that country. He was made ambassador to Cuba by President Roosevelt in 1933. He became undersecretary of state last year.

ROBERT DONAT, the English actor on the up-take in "The Citadel" and other films, made so many unsuccessful tries at the screen seven years ago that they called him "Screen Test" Donat. A competent actor, he met hard luck and was all but desperate, as something always went wrong. One day, in what he was sure would be his last try, the director told him to register despair. The irony of his merely imitating despair sent him into demoniac laughter. Alexander Korda, in another room, heard him.

Laughing at Despair Gets Donat Fame

"Sign that man up, whoever he is," said Korda. "That's a great performance." He had what it took, and they routed him right through to fame and riches. He won by challenging a remedy—"Do not despair."

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Star Dust

★ Chorus: Gene Autry!
★ 'Discover' Nancy Kelly
★ Gary Cooper, Merchant

—By Virginia Vale—

SINCE quizzes are so popular these days, here's one for you movie-goers. The amusement you get out of it, (if any), will be your only reward.

1. What motion picture actor gets the most fan mail—almost 5,000 more letters each week than either Shirley Temple or Clark Gable?

2. What motion picture star is the most popular one now making "westerns"? (He's just about as popular as any star making any kind of pictures.)

3. What star who, according to owners of theaters in villages and small cities, draws good audiences when other, better publicized stars fail to do so, receives but \$12,500 a picture, when stars getting far larger salaries draw many thousands more?

4. What star—but what's the use, when you know by now that the answer to all the questions is Gene Autry, Republic's singing cowboy.

Exhibitors in the smaller cities have been much smarter, apparently, than the ones in the big towns where Autry was concerned. They've shown his pictures for some years, and made money on them. The big towns haven't discovered him yet; his pictures aren't shown in the big movie palaces of the land.

He used to be a telegrapher for a railway; later he played the guitar and sang ballads for various small radio stations. Reputable engaged him to make westerns, and immediately he was a success; now some of the other motion picture companies would like to get him away from that studio and can't do it.

His latest picture is "Rhythm of the Saddle"; his next will be "Western Jamboree."

Nancy Kelly thinks it's pretty funny that Hollywood "discovered" her after she made "Submarine Patrol," as she already had 52 pictures to her credit, was for a time the best-known actress on the radio, and had made an outstanding success on the



NANCY KELLY

New York stage. (And she is just seventeen!)

Her career started when, at the age of three, she won a "healthy baby" contest. That resulted in her becoming a photographers' model. Then she made pictures, in the East. When she acted in "The Great Gatsby," with Warner Baxter, he used to introduce her as "my future leading lady." They're both under contract now to Twentieth Century-Fox, so maybe he was just a little bit previous about making a perfectly good prophecy.

While he was working in "The Cowboy and the Lady" Gary Cooper designed a saddle. The man who made it for him had orders for others like it before he finished the first one, so they're going into partnership to market the "Gary Cooper saddle."

Lucille Manners has always thought she'd like to make a name for herself on the concert stage. Now she's had grand offers from South America and Australia—and can't accept them because of her radio commitments.

When Alan Deavitt, who plays the part of "Wong," the Oriental servant in "This Day Is Ours," answers the phone at home, he protects himself from telephonic time-wasters by answering in the dialect that he uses on the air. The other day Templeton Fox and Jay Jostyn were lunching with him and he didn't want to be disturbed. So, when he had to answer the phone, he resorted to his usual trick. "Velly solly; Missa Deavitt no home," he said.

Then he almost collapsed. For the man at the other end of the wire had said: "Well, I'm just in town for the day and I wanted to repay the fifty dollars I borrowed from him two years ago," and then hung up!

ODDS AND ENDS—Priscilla Lane is crazy about the number "seven"; wears a little gold one on her coat lapels, has it embroidered on all her clothes, for luck. . . . Wonder if anyone has told her that Lina Basquette went in heavily for "sevens" years ago, on rings, bracelets, etc. . . . It's rumored that Constance Bennett doesn't intend to be the Marquise de la Falaise much longer. . . . "We, the People" maintains a large field organization to call upon people who apply to go on the program and look into their stories.

Grooming Aid To Business Girl's Career

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

BEAUTY is as beauty does in the office as elsewhere. Gradually there is being formed unwritten laws for office behavior and the girl who is aware of them, and obeys them, has a better chance of promotion than the girl who ignores them.

Take for instance the small matters of grooming. Small but important. Tidy appearance, personal daintiness, never obvious dress or make-up. "Those you are familiar with, or should be if you are in business at all."

But just recently a personnel officer of an important company voiced



Long personal conversations and smoking during office hours are strictly taboo if you want to hold your job.

A few more office rules which she says are as essential as the golden rule!

Rules for Office Behavior

"Remember that good manners and courtesy mark a person's true character in a business office as truly as they do at a dinner party."

"Be sparing in the exercise of your charm. Most bosses prefer to pick their own charmers—after business hours."

"Don't strive for too striking color combinations in your office apparel. Unless you have a very extensive wardrobe your conferees will become all too familiar with the rotation of costumes."

"Don't be a telephone chatter. Personal conversation in an office should be kept brief and subdued. Bill collectors and beaux should get the same impersonal attention from nine until five."

"Smoking during working hours is usually indulged in only by executives."

"Don't take out your bad temper on the switchboard operator, she can't talk back, and may have had a bad night, too."

"The person who makes a phone call should end the conversation. She is also the one to call back if the telephone conversation is disconnected."

"All personal belongings such as make-up kits, compacts, etc., should be kept out of sight. Do your touching up in the powder room."

"If you are in a dignified office never appear without stockings. It is not only bad form but your legs look better when clad!"

"Don't keep other employees from doing their work by telling them about your personal doings. Night-before reminiscences are for lunch-time chatter."

"The top of your desk should contain only the essentials for one's immediate work. Cluttered desks speak of sloppy work."

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HINT-OF-THE-DAY

To Keep Eyes Sparkling
Eyes—the windows of the soul—are the most important features of the face. To keep the eyes clear and bright requires constant attention, especially if you are outdoors much during the day, or work in an office under artificial light.

An eye wash is as important as a soap and water cleansing for your face. Make it a habit to cleanse the eyes in the morning, as regularly as you cleanse your skin.

An excellent eye bath is a herbal compound that soothes and cleanses the eyes in a magical way. There is an eye cup attached to the top of the bottle.

Another phase of eye health and beauty has to do with your eyelids. Crepey eyelids detract from your beauty and can be prevented. There is a cream especially blended for the eyelids which really does the work. You simply smooth it on the lids and leave it there over night. It helps replenish the oils which have dried out and restores the natural, youthful skin texture.

Meet Northern State
Minnesota is farther north than any other state. The northern part of Lake of the Woods county, formed in 1922 from the northern portion of Beffram county, is farther north than any place in any other state in the Union. This part of the United States cannot be reached by land without passing over Canadian territory.

Stranger In Town

By Sarah Jane Clark

JIM saw Joan first as she stopped in at Du Vall's grocery.

"Mother wants a T-bone steak, the kind she always gets, and a pound of bacon." Her voice was that delightfully husky kind.

Jim, having finished his purchase, got out his money slowly, counted up the amount of his purchases and looked over his change carefully before he pocketed it.

She looked like a grand girl. He wished he knew her. But he was a stranger in the big city, and he'd have to wait. Couldn't rush things with a girl like that. And perhaps she had a boy-friend already. Unconsciously he slowed down at the corner of his apartment building. Stupid, to have to eat all alone, the night before Christmas.

Jim turned to look back at the store he had just left, and found that the girl had overtaken him. "Hello, there, you going my way?" he asked. "I'm a stranger here, and it's mighty lonesome at Christmas—"

But the girl, with a cool, "Excuse me, please," hurried on. Jim's cheeks burned. He hadn't meant to be fresh, really.

He turned the corner and entered the doorway of his apartment. Then he saw the girl the third time. She was just opening the door and going up the stairs. She lived in the same building with him!

He ate his solitary supper in his one-room kitchenette apartment. Then, what was there to do? His first Christmas away from home. His job here was so new that he hadn't dared to ask for time off to go home. Well, he supposed he could go to a show.

But when Jim got out onto Delaware Place he almost changed his mind. A snow had begun to fall, a heavy leisurely snow with big flakes



There was a bump and a crash as an armful of packages landed on the sidewalk.

that made a thick carpet on the streets and sidewalks, already icy from the drizzle of the afternoon. He hesitated a minute about starting out on such a night, then thinking of the lonely room he had just quitted, he shrugged his shoulders and started up the street.

With his head down he trudged through the snow, plowing his way with difficulty against the strong wind. Too late he saw a dark figure directly in front of him. There was a bump, and a crash as an armful of packages landed on the sidewalk. Startled, Jim looked into the face of the girl he was thinking about. His face red with embarrassment, Jim picked up her bundles. His apology was quite incoherent.

Strange to say, the girl laughed amusedly. "Why go around barging into people this way? It's just my luck, Christmas eve, to have my bundles all scattered, and," a little ruefully, "some of them broken."

"Say, that's a shame. You must let me replace anything that's broken," Jim insisted. "Really I'm awfully sorry about this. I was facing the snow and had my head down. I'll never forgive myself if you don't let me do this last minute shopping with you. I am Jim Sheridan, from Dubuque, working for the Times."

"Well, I'm Joan Siegfred. I've been feeling sorry for the way I squelched you a while ago. So I'm glad of a chance to say so." Her eyes were bright and sparkling.

Walking down the busy streets with a pretty girl, replacing Christmas decorations that had been smashed in the fall, and being allowed to help put them on the tree later, was a lot better than going to a picture show alone. And when Joan's cheerful, friendly mother asked the homesick lad to have dinner with them next day, Jim felt that he was no longer a friendless stranger in a big city, and that Christmas was a time of peace and good-will, after all.

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Christmas on the Highway
CHICAGO.—With traffic increased by the Christmas rush, more American lives were lost in automobile accidents during the month of December, 1938, than in the Revolutionary war. But last December, in a campaign led by the National Safety Council, the toll was reduced by 400 lives. But still 3,800 people were killed that month. Pedestrians and motorists alike were responsible for this "silly day" of the grim reaper. People are often less cautious during the holiday season.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BOYS

BOYS—Sell 24—12¢ packages new Jelly Mix (package makes 6 glasses). Receive watch (3 year guarantee) or Univex Camera. Write GATEWAY COMPANY, FAIRWAY BLDG., MATAPAN, MASS.

'Make Your Mark' In Easy Stitches



Pattern 6158

You'll be delighted with the effects you can achieve with these initials. They're just lazy-daisy and outline stitch with a french knot for the flower center. The initials dress up linens or any personal accessories whether you conservatively use one color, a color and black or a variety of colors. Pattern 6158 contains a transfer pattern of two 2 1/2-inch alphabets, two 1 1/2-inch alphabets, and 4 motifs 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 inches; information for placing initials; illustrations of stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

QUESTION

Why do Luden's contain an alkaline factor?

ANSWER

To help build up your alkaline reserve when you have a cold.

LUDEN'S 5¢

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Our Main Props

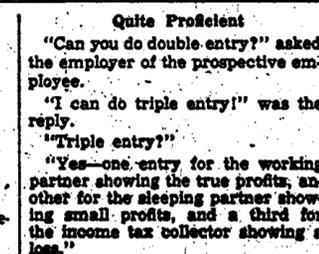
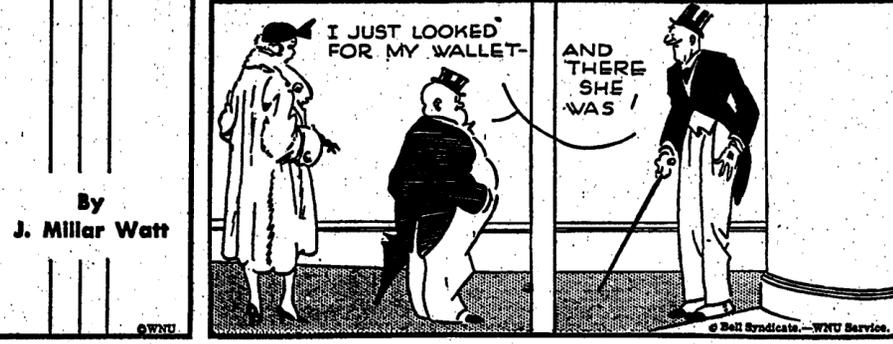
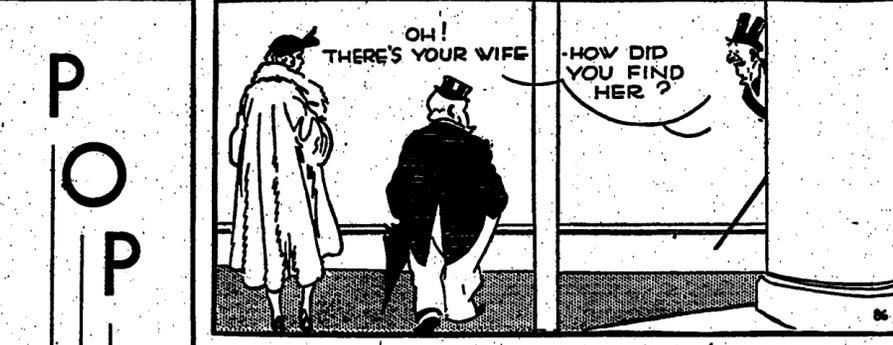
The objects that we have known in better days are the main props that sustain the weight of our affections, and give us strength to await our future lot.—Hazlitt.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this. It's the only one that's gentle, safe, and effective. It's the only one that's made in America. It's the only one that's been used for over 50 years. It's the only one that's been used by millions of people. It's the only one that's been used by the most famous names in medicine. It's the only one that's been used by the most famous names in science. It's the only one that's been used by the most famous names in history. It's the only one that's been used by the most famous names in literature. It's the only one that's been used by the most famous names in art. It's the only one that's been used by the most famous names in music. It's the only one that's been used by the most famous names in sports. It's the only one that's been used by the most famous names in politics. It's the only one that's been used by the most famous names in religion. 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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes Some of the Functions of Vitamin B.—Reports Recent Discoveries of Its Relation to the Gastro-Intestinal Tract

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

PERHAPS no more dramatic chapter has ever been written in the history of nutritional science than the discovery of the chemical structure of the vitamin now known as B₁ and its artificial synthesis.

Inasmuch as a deficiency of this vitamin may have extremely far-reaching effects upon human health and happiness, it is important that every homemaker should learn something of its functions, its characteristics and its sources.

The Anti-Neuritic Substance

Vitamin B₁ is known to prevent and to cure a nerve disease called beriberi.

The disease was known in Ancient times in the Orient. It occurred in other countries during the Nineteenth century. And even in the Twentieth century, some of the British troops stationed in Mesopotamia and the Dardanelles during the World war came down with the disease.

Even before this vitamin was identified, a European investigator was seeking to determine why a small portion of milk added to a diet containing protein, fats, carbohydrates and minerals successfully nourished individuals who did not enjoy good health when the milk was omitted.

Chemical Identification

Many investigators sought for years to fathom the secret of this mysterious substance.

After long research by many distinguished investigators, two Americans reached a milestone in the history of nutritional science when they discovered the chemical structure of vitamin B₁ and learned how to synthesize it.

A Regulator of Body Processes

In the course of their work with vitamin B₁, nutritional scientists have discovered many other important functions of this vitamin. It has been determined that this substance is essential to growth and that it is also necessary to promote normal appetite. Laboratory experiments with animals revealed that when fed upon a diet lacking vitamin B₁, the animals lost their desire for food and refused to eat until the vitamin was restored to their diet.

There is also some evidence that vitamin B₁ is necessary for the maintenance of normal muscular tone of the large intestine.

Aids Gastro-Intestinal Tract

Chemical studies on 75 patients led one investigator to conclude that a continual slight shortage of vitamin B₁ leads to definite changes in the motor and secretory mechanism of the gastro-intestinal tract.

There is also evidence that the vitamin B₁ requirement increases with the rate of growth and with increased energy expenditure. For this reason, active working

men and women should be amply supplied with this vitamin, and growing children should also have generous quantities.

Further investigations are now in progress and it is quite possible that many significant new facts will be unearthed in the near future.

In the meantime, there is enough evidence to warrant the belief that the absence of vitamin B₁ results in cellular alteration in the nervous system, intestine, pancreas, stomach, salivary glands, liver and other tissues.

The whole power of the body to resist infection appears to be decreased. This is especially true in the gastro-intestinal tract, probably owing to the action of the bacteria on its passage through the impaired alimentary tract.

Some Peculiarities of This Vitamin

Vitamin B₁ is soluble in water. For this reason, a large percentage of it may be lost if the water in which this precious vitamin is cooked is discarded. Other ways in which a food is soaked or lost are through refining cereals too highly, or when the natural acidity of a food is lowered by the addition of an alkali.

Preventing Vitamin B₁ Deficiency

It has been suggested that the health department of every village, town and city should not be content with protecting the local community against infectious diseases, but should be equally militant in endeavoring to safeguard its people against the dietary deficiency diseases which have been discovered through the recent advances in nutritional knowledge.

That is because many people who can easily afford the foods that furnish vitamin B₁ are consuming a diet deficient in this respect. This unfortunate situation may arise because they believe that their customary diet is adequate. Or, they conclude that appetite is a reliable guide to the meals that should be consumed.

Sources of Vitamin B₁

Investigation has established that foods yielding a good amount of vitamin B₁ include bran, milk, eggs, bananas, orange juice, carrots, spinach and cabbage.

One of America's outstanding nutritional scientists has stated that foods can be made to provide the necessary daily requirement of vitamin B₁ if half of the needed calories are taken in the form of fruits, vegetables, milk and eggs, and if at least half of the breads and cereals consumed are taken in the whole grain form. This suggests the advisability of adding some bran to muffins, waffles, and other quick breads when they

are intended for the dietary of normal individuals. The same procedure can likewise be followed in serving hot or cold cereals.

Another distinguished authority holds that adequate amounts of vitamin B₁ can be furnished at a low cost if the homemaker will utilize larger quantities of the whole grain cereals and legumes. If the calories supplied by these foods are not desired—as when one is endeavoring to avoid gaining weight—vitamin B₁ may be obtained from suitable quantities of bran and the germ of the grain.

Foods That Help Promote Regularity

In addition to providing vitamin B₁, which helps to serve as a sort of intestinal tonic, bran and many fruits and vegetables help to add cellulose or bulk to the diet. Their fibrous framework is a great aid in promoting regular health habits.

Some foods are richer than others in cellulose or bulk. Good sources of this substance being notably bran, whole grain cereals, most raw fruits; dried fruits, such as prunes, figs and raisins; raw vegetables; such cooked vegetables as onions and leafy greens; and legumes, that is, dried beans and peas.

These foods, therefore, have a definite place in the diet of normal individuals. The homemaker should see to it that they are included regularly in her daily menus.

If that task is performed faithfully, it should help to develop a healthier and more vigorous race.

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"Romeo and Juliet"

The theme of Shakespeare's play, "Romeo and Juliet," is traced to one of the oldest works of Greek prose fiction, "The Ephesiaca," or "The Loves of Anthia and Abrocomas," by Xenophon of Ephesus, who is believed to have lived about A. D. 150.

NO FUSS RELIEVING COLD DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!

Just Follow Simple Directions Below—and Use Fast-Acting Bayer Aspirin



It's the Way Thousands Know to Ease Discomfort of Colds and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get BAYER Aspirin.



Image of the Mind
Language is the sensible portraiture or image of the mental process.—Bacon.



Division of Time
Method in study, with a proper division of time, will give us time for leisure and recreation.—Nevin.

Your Town Your Stores
Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who advertise they can meet all competition in both quality and price.

All Very Easy to Make



BUSY days are coming—you don't want to undertake laborious sewing tasks, and these designs have been greatly simplified, so that you can quickly and easily make them. The house dress is one of the prettiest princess styles you ever put on—very flattering to the figure. The outfit for your little girl's little girl is grand and glorious beyond description, from the point of view of childhood.

Princess Home Frock.
This simple design has truly lovely lines, very slim and youthful. You can zip it down the front, or fasten it with buttons. The necklines and sleeve edges are

unusually attractive and becoming. This is much too pretty a dress to make only once. You'll use the pattern time and again. Make it for home wear of gingham, linen or percale. Make it of challis, wool crepe or velvet (without the pockets) for a useful runabout dress.

The Doll's Outfit.
Just look at all the pretty things you can make from this one pattern, for the Christmas joy of some doll-loving little girl! A playsuit that becomes a dirndl frock when you add the shirred skirt! A cape and a kerchief! A housecoat just like the grown-up ones for real ladies, and a dream of a party dress! In just a short time, with a few scraps left over from your own clothes, you can make this gift.

The Patterns.
No. 1642 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 1 1/2 yards of trimming.
No. 1645 is designed for 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24-inch dolls; 14-inch doll requires, for the party dress, and housecoat 1/4 yard each of 35-inch material; for the playsuit, skirt and kerchief, 1/2 yard; for the cape, 1/4 yard.

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 cents) each.
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GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

In looking over some of my dried beans I found little holes in them. In examining them further, I found quite a few of them with sunken spots containing a small grayish insect. This is the bean weevil which causes so much damage in stored beans. Its eggs are laid on the beans in the field and when hatched out the tiny little grub eats its way into the bean, grows to its full size, pupates and hatches out as a full grown insect which in turn lays more eggs on the dried beans, thus soon infecting practically all the beans. In order to avoid any trouble it is best to treat the beans with carbon bisulfide as soon as they are dried, whether they show any signs of infection or not. Put the dried beans in a tight container and pour the liquid

over some cotton batting on a plate on top of the beans. Put on a tight cover and after 48 hours exposure at a temperature of around 60 or above, every insect and every egg will be killed. The beans may then be stored in a cool place and in an insect-proof container with perfect safety from infection. Just one caution in regard to using carbon bisulfide, do not use it near fire of any sort because it is likely to explode.

Spraying the beans in the field is of no value. If the beans could be stored in a very cool place the insects would do very little damage since the rate of growth and propagation of the bean weevil is almost directly proportional to the temperature.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

and he is an old trapper and should know that more game and dogs and cats are caught and die by being caught in traps abandoned by trappers in the fall and which catch the game the next spring. A sudden freeze or high water and the trapper does not bother to find the trap and it lays there all winter to catch something the following spring.

A big German Shepherd male and a big handsome Collie male have been doing a lot of deer running in Dublin, Harrisville and Hancock. Any one owning such dogs had better check up as there is a \$100 fine. They will be caught.

Well this is Thanksgiving week and we have much to be thankful for.

Branding Irons Go Back To Old Days in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, WYO.—The evolution of the cattle industry in Wyoming is portrayed by a collection of more than 50 branding irons in the possession of the Wyoming Stock Growers' association.

The branding irons were collected over a period of many years by Russell T. Thorp, secretary of the association.

Each iron carries the brand of a pioneer Wyoming cattle outfit. Most of them were operating in the region before it became a state or territory and were all used before the turn of the century.

Wyoming's oldest brand on record is that of John Walker Myers. It was recorded in 1857 and is still employed by Charles Myers, who ranges cattle in the Evanston region.

Ground or Rolled Wheat Is Equal to Ground Corn.

By Dr. George E. Taylor, Extension Dairyman, Rutgers University—WVU Service. Unfavorable weather conditions during the harvest season caused considerable damage to cereal grains, but total loss of these crops can be averted by using the damaged grain as feed for dairy cattle and other live stock.

Wheat especially has been damaged to the extent that much of it is not suitable to market for human consumption. Although it is not ordinarily used extensively as a live stock feed because of its high market value, experiments have proved that wheat is a satisfactory feed for all farm animals when it is fed in suitable rations.

Ground or rolled wheat is equal to ground corn in feeding value for dairy cattle and may be substituted in the ration pound for pound. On account of its pasty nature the best results are probably secured when wheat does not make up more than 50 per cent of the concentrate mixture.

Wheat is about 3 to 4 per cent higher in protein than corn and contains about the same amount of total digestible nutrients. When wheat is used the amount of protein-rich supplement used to balance the ration from a protein standpoint may be reduced slightly. Damaged wheat may have a somewhat lower feeding value, but unless it is badly damaged, it will still be comparable to corn for dairy cattle feeding purposes.

Memorial to Pigeons

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

Run Down Easily

Some men are like alarm clocks. They ring like the device for a minute, wake you up and then wash until rewound.—Florida Times-Union.

Aunt Chloe's Inherited "Merry Christmas Gift"

OLD AUNT CHLOE was a darty almost as wide as she was high. She had a smile that would melt a quart of ice cream. She wore a red handanna handkerchief tied about her head, with two corners sticking up like rabbit's ears. Her aprons were big enough for the main! of a square-rigger. She radiated such a warmth of hospitality in her mean little clean little shack that many visitors called there for the pleasure of basking in the glow of it. Aunt Chloe was very poor, and unconquerably cheerful. She also had imagination.

Tacked to her walls were two colored prints. One was of a garden in full, summer bloom. The other depicted a Christmas scene—a sleighload of people going off on a glorious ride.

Christmas morning some of her neighbors dropped in to complain a little about hard times. They found the old woman gazing intently at the summer picture. She turned her head to welcome the visitors. "Sister if Ah'm a little cold," she explained, "Eben if Ah don't hab much Christmas, I got one gif' don't never fail. Ah can think ahead inter pleasant times. When Ah'm all hot and steamy in de summer, and tished, too, I looks at de snow picture, and right away Ah'm cool. And now a-lookin' at de summer one, I kin eben feel de sunshine on mah back. Dem things is so . . . eben if day ain't so just dis minute. It's a gif' from de Lord, chilluns, a gif' from de Lord. And it keeps me fannin' along," her wide smile lit up the room, "like nobody's business!"—Martha Banning Thomas.

Christmas Luck; Omens

Used in Days Long Ago

DO YOU know that a full moon at Christmas day is supposed to be unlucky, the saying going: "Light Christmas, light wheatsheat; dark Christmas, heavy wheatsheat," and that a windy Christmas and a calm Candlemas were held as omens of a good year. Rain during the twelve days after Christmas was said to foretell a wet year to follow. When decorating the house with Christmas holly, be careful not to burn any leaves or berries that fall, but put them carefully away until Twelfth Night, when they should be burnt with the rest of the decorations. Then luck and happiness will follow; but if so much as a holly leaf is burned beforehand, you are courting disaster, say the old-fashioned country folk who set store on Christmas omens. Look to your fire on Christmas day, for if it burns brightly it is a sign of prosperity; if, however, when the fire is first lighted it smoulders and refuses to "draw," setbacks may be looked for during the year to come.

Wear something new on Christmas day if possible, "for luck," and be very careful to put on no garment with a hole or tear in it, otherwise you will lose money. Also, remember that the first words spoken in the day should be cheerful; to speak a word of grumbling is to court bad luck.—Montreal Herald.

OUR SANTA CLAUS

THE American Santa Claus is a corruption of the Dutch Santa Nicolas. G. E. McHughes says: "Santa Claus, the name derived from St. Nicholas through the familiar use of children in Teutonic countries, crossed to America. The direct route followed by him is somewhat open to question. On the way he traded his gray horse for a reindeer and made changes in his appearance."

Making Sugar Toys

Sugar toys may be made according to the following directions: 4 pounds of sugar, 2 ounces of corn sirup, 1 pint of water. Boil to 240-242 degrees, then stir until cloudy and pour in plaster of paris moulds that have been drained after soaking in cold water for two or three hours.

Christmas Air

Every big London market has its own special characteristics. One of the most characteristic of all is Leadenhall market, because of its position and the essentially friendly and family air about it. During the Christmas season the air is positively festive.

Nice for Christmas Gifts

Jars of mince meat, fruit juices, jams, jellies or baked foods make nice remembrances and carry an individual touch.

Christmas Birthday

A child born on Christmas day simplifies the problem of what to buy for a birthday present.

Save Toys for Junior

Careful parents will not wear out the Christmas toys before Junior gets a chance at them.

FARM TOPICS

PULLETS DO BEST IF HOUSED EARLY

Ample Space, Cleanliness, Good Ration Necessary.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois—WVU Service.

With higher egg prices in prospect, poultry producers will find it doubly important to see that pullets are in their winter quarters a week or 10 days before laying begins.

Failure to observe this fundamental rule has many times resulted in lowered egg production when pullets are confined to winter quarters. If the poultry house is in good shape, if the pullets have ample space, at least four square feet a bird, if the house is kept clean, if there are ample feeders and if a good ration is provided, well-matured pullets can be confined to houses all the time and maintain good production.

In the event that the poultry house is not particularly satisfactory and where a good clean range with plenty of young tender green feed adjoins the house, pullets might well be allowed outside at least the latter part of each afternoon until snowy weather arrives. However, confinement following range privileges and during good egg production is likely to cause a drop in production. Once pullets become accustomed to being kept in they can be expected to lay well if properly fed.

All things considered, pullets will usually do best when they are kept separate from older hens. Many poultry houses can easily be divided into two rooms by using poultry netting as a partition.

Off-Flavor of the Milk

Not From Well-Fed Cows

If the milk from cows becomes off-flavor because they eat weeds, the remedy lies in providing feed other than that in the pasture, advises W. B. Combs, member of the St. Paul university farm dairy staff.

Experiments at University farm indicate that cows may not eat enough weeds to flavor milk if other palatable feed is available. In working with well-fed cows, it was necessary to starve them to the weeds, says Combs. When pepper grass flavor occurs in milk or cream, the cow has likely consumed as much as 80 pounds of the weed daily, University dairymen believe, for it was difficult to obtain more than a mild off-flavor in milk or cream by feeding 60 pounds of pepper grass. This would indicate that when pepper grass flavor occurs in milk, the animals are receiving little more feed than the weed itself.

When cows eat such weeds as French weeds, wild onion and pepper grass, the milk they produce becomes almost worthless. This not only leads to a loss for the individual dairyman, but to the industry as a whole, since in products from weed-flavored milk and cream, the off-flavors are intensified.

Combs reports that if pasture is supplemented by a grain ration, and some hay or silage, cows are less likely to eat enough weeds to flavor the milk.

Group Pullets by Ages

When pullets in the same stage of maturity are placed in the one pen they are much easier to handle, and produce better results than when birds of various stages of maturity are mixed. Because pullets all of the same age can be fed to better advantage, production will often climb to 70 or 80 per cent, because they are all laying at the same time. When production begins to drop the whole pen may be given the same change in management at the same time to bring the pullets back into laying. Thus a change to artificial lights, wet mash or any other phase of management may be made to better advantage.

Sore Shoulders on Horses

Clean cold water is very effective in washing sore shoulders on horses. Where animals are troubled with tender skin, advises the Indiana Farmer's Guide, it is possible to bathe the troubled areas noon and evening with a mild astringent wash as follows: Lead acetate 4 ounces and zinc sulphate 3 ounces in 1 gallon of water. This solution should be shaken well before using. At first an attempt should be made not to work the horse too hard for a time. Frequent currying and brushing, clean collars, well-fitting collars and constant attention will do much to keep shoulders in working condition.

Laying House

One has a considerable investment in the pullets raised this year. And a little bug or two can upset the profit cart so easily, says Hoard's Dairyman. The laying house should be given a pretty thorough going-over inside. Use a lye solution or other good disinfectants. And don't neglect the feed hoppers and water utensils. They need a real cleaning up. Repair nests and put in new shavings or other nesting material. Shavings usually keep eggs cleaner than straw.

NEW IDEAS

A new X-ray treatment combats gas gangrene.

Shark oil is found useful in Japan as a lubricant in airplane motors.

"Lave," new lignite soap in Austria, may be used without water.

They're making safety belts for use in automobiles to keep people from being thrown off their seats in a collision.

A new process of converting gas into gasoline has added 20 billion gallons (about one-fourth) to the country's resources.

A British inventor says he has invented a periscope which enables an observer to see in all directions without turning his head.

Snapping on or off the electric light is noiseless with a new electric switch that makes and breaks the contact by the flow of mercury.

An instrument designed to answer more than 175 questions about a man's sensitivities in one-one hundredth of a second each has been perfected.

OPINIONS

"Conceit is God's gift to little men."—Bruce Barton.

"So many of us are long on dignity and short on performance."—Burriss Jenkins.

"A woman's chief job should be to have a home and lots of children."—Mary Pickford.

"Most of the people who have really counted in my life were not famous."—Babe Ruth.

"The educated man is a greater nuisance than the uneducated one."—George Bernard Shaw.

"The spoken drama is practically extinct in at least 40 states of the Union."—William A. Brady.

"The farm and the factory are natural allies. One is incomplete without the other."—Henry Ford.

"If we are to admit any species of international civilization, isolation is impossible."—Viscount Cecil.

IT'S A FACT THAT—

The giraffe is the only animal which cannot utter a sound.

Cabbages were originally wild plants found on the coast of Britain.

The first American city to have gas was Baltimore, Maryland, 121 years ago.

The United States has 2,300 dally newspapers and nearly all have comic strip cartoons.

The Chinese are the fathers of printing. A printed book, found in China, bears the date May 11, 868.

The United States has more motor-cars than baths—one car to every 4.5 persons but only one bathtub to every 6.3.

Wedding rings are worn on the left-hand third finger because it used to be said that a vein ran direct from the finger to the heart—and the heart was given with the ring.—Pearson's London Weekly.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

One-third of the judges in Moscow are women.

Boxing is regarded as the worst sport of all for women.

Inmates of Tehachapi Women's prison, California, edit and print their own newspaper.

The United States passport figures show that more American women than men travel to Europe.

Croydon, England, has had women magistrates since 1920, each of whom, when in court, has worn her hat.

Three-fourths of all women professional workers in the United States are school teachers and nurses.

A 20-acre hunting and fishing tract for the exclusive use of feminine sports devotees has been set aside by the Connecticut board of fisheries and game.

SAYINGS OF WISE MEN

It is a bad plan that admits no modification.—Publius Syrus.

It is a very indiscreet and troublesome ambition which cares too much about fame.—Longfellow.

Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Jud Tunkins says a man has to take his chances on being accused of butting in or else of being work shy.

A good character, when established, should not be rested in as an end, but only employed as a means of doing still further good.—Atterbury.

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