

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 6

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1938

5 CENTS A COPY

## Young Couple Married at Hancock

The wedding of two of Hancock's popular younger people, Miss Gertrude C. Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gleason, and Simon M. Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Sheldon, took place at the home of the bride's parents at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Rev. William Weston officiated. The attendants were Miss Veina Kelso, of Hillsboro, and Charles Gleason, brother of the bride. After the ceremony there was a surprise reception by many friends.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon will live in Concord, where Mr. Sheldon is deputy state insurance commissioner.

The bride attended Hancock High School, Concord Business College, and became a graduate nurse at Nashua Memorial Hospital in 1932. The groom is also a graduate of Hancock High School, and of Bryant and Stratton Business College in Boston.

The bride was gowned in dark blue velvet with a corsage of lilies of the valley; Miss Kelso wore blue of a shade with a corsage of tall-man roses.

## Mrs. Mary M. Hurlin Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Mary M. Hurlin wife of Henry A. Hurlin passed away at her home in Antrim N. H. Wednesday December 28 suddenly. She was the daughter of William E. and Sarah Jane (Cutter) Gibney. She was a native of Stoddard N. H. and was married to Mr. Hurlin Oct. 6, 1887 at Antrim, N. H. where they had made the residence. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Oct. 1937.

She was a member of the Baptist Church, Molly Arkin Chapter, D. A. R. and Antrim Woman's Club.

Survivors are her husband and two sons Ralph G. Hurlin of N. Y. C. and William H. of Antrim, a brother E. Gibney of Keene N. H. and four grandchildren.

Services will be from the home Saturday, December 31 at 2 P. M.

## Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy of Clinton Road and son William attended the funeral of Mrs. Stacy mother of Cambridge, Mass. who passed away Dec. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Henderson of Clinton road, Brooklin, are sailing next week on the Mariposa for a for a three months' trip to Australia New Zealand, and Honolulu. They will be accompanied by two of their daughters, Mrs. M. H. Baker (Nancy Henderson) and Miss Frances Henderson, both of whom have been living in Chicago.

## Hillsboro

Miss Maude Shutts was awarded the Boudoir Radio given away at Tasker's on Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker spent Christmas day with their son John M. Tucker, and family at Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith had a family party on Christmas day, with all their children and grandchildren present.

## Portia Chapter O. E. S. Elects Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of Portia chapter, O. E. S., held in Masonic hall last week. The worthy matron, Mrs. A. A. Holden, presided.

The newly elected officers are: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Mildred Wallace; worthy patron, Olo York; associate matron, Frances York; associate patron, Philip Woodbury; secretary, Georgianna Gile; treasurer, Florence Read; conductress, Grace Stevens; associate conductress, Mildred Kemp; delegate to Grand chapter, Grace Stevens; alternate delegate, Mildred Kemp; trustee, Angie Marcy. An invitation from Themis chapter of Peterboro to attend its installation on Jan. 18 was accepted.

Reports of the secretary and treasurer showed a substantial balance at the close of the financial year. Following the business meeting, the chapter adjourned to the dining room, which was decorated with a table Christmas tree, ablaze with multi-colored lights.

Small gifts were received by all the members present, Philip Woodbury playing the role of Santa Claus and distributing the presents from the tree. The worthy matron, Mrs. Holden, was presented a beautiful electric lamp by her officers. Lunch was served at small tables, each of which was adorned with lighted candles in blue, yellow, green and red, placed in star-shaped holders. Other decorations were pine cones and foliage. The committee for the evening consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown, Mrs. Beatrice Marcy, Mrs. Eugene Chamberlain, Frank Rumlill and Philip Woodbury.

## CHARCOAL BEING BURNED AT THE FOX FOREST

The two portable steel drum charcoal kilns received two weeks ago from the Black Rock Forest, Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York, are in daily operation at the Fox Research Forest in Hillsboro under the supervision of Chester Sweeney, WPA foreman. This is part of an experiment and demonstration in the utilization of debris from the hurricane carried on by the Research Division of the New Hampshire Forestry and Recreation Department. The charcoal produced will be used as camp fire fuel at state bathing beaches and camp grounds next season.

Charcoaling was once a common local industry in many small towns of this section, and efforts are being made to revive what is almost a lost art in cooperation with the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region Association.

## Woman's Club Sponsors Carol Singing

The usual custom of the Antrim Woman's Club to sponsor the singing of Christmas carols for the sick and shut-ins, under the direction of Mrs. Ivan I. Felker was followed this year. Through the courtesy of Mr. Guy Hollis and Mr. Guy A. Holet fifteen carolers were enabled to go both Friday and Saturday evenings. They visited about thirty homes.

The club wishes to express its appreciation to both the carolers and those who furnished the transportation for giving this Christmas cheer.

## Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Owing to a misunderstanding among the deer hunters we will say that you may keep your venison 10 days after the 15th of Dec. After the 25th you will be obliged to get a special permit from the Director at Concord to keep the venison. You are permitted to sell the head, pelt and the feet but not the venison. Your deer coupon must be sent in to the Concord office within ten days after the deer was shot. Failure to do so means a heavy fine.

The final score on the deer kill in my district has not been announced but it will be more than in 1937 and more big deer were killed than for many years past.

As far as we know there was no one killed or injured in the past deer open season in my district. The shot gun hunters were very much in the majority. One man said, if I can't get 'em with an ounce ball I don't want him. This fellow said there was too much danger hunting with a high powered rifle. There were cases of men getting lost in my district but not for long. We are very much pleased with the way the past hunting season was conducted.

Here is a letter from a party who wants to know how many bird bands there are in this part of the state. Will some one tell us.

Here is some sort of a record that will be hard to beat. In Temple the Edwards family got three deer, grandpa, the son and the grand-son, grandpa's being a 16-point buck well over 200 lbs.

Every fisherman will be interested in the new yard stick issued by the Peterborough Fly Fishing club of that town. It's unique to say the least. Ask some of the members to show you one of them.

All over my district the WPA and the CCC are doing a wonderful job in burning brush along the side of the highways. This will eliminate a lot of fire risk in the spring.

Believe it or not but several sea gulls have been seen flying up the Souhegan river the past few days. Must be good feed up that stream. Hope they don't get our big rain-bows planted there during the summer.

We picked up a red headed Merganser duck on the County Bridge between Wilton and Milford the other morning. It must have hit the top of the bridge as it was dead when we found it. These ducks having a sharp bill are among the fish eaters and live here the year round. They can be seen most any time in the open space in the rivers during the winter.

Some of the city police are stopping all trucks loaded with spruce trees and demanding to see bills of sale.

In Ayer, Mass. is one of the Game Farms of the Mass. Division of Fisheries and Game. This farm is under the able management of Mr. Barkus and just now he has 100 raccoon in pens made by WPA men. Just now he has got some males he has imported from some western state and he says that he will have raccoons next year that will weigh 45 lbs. each. These very dark colored males from the west will go over that poundage right now. Besides the raccoon he has 1800 ringneck (Chinese), 500 quail and a lot of cony rabbits. This farm is a very interesting place to visit. A permit must be got from the Boston office to visit this place.

Speaking of tame pheasants, Ernest Durant of Milford has a young golden pheasant male that's the tamest I have seen for a long time.

He is in with a pair of Peacocks and some Valley Quail. It's a very large pen. Mr. Durant will go into the pen and speak to the bird who will fly across the pen and light on his head or hand, which is the handiest. I have seen a lot of tame birds but this one seems to take the bun. Harold Trow always has a lot of tame males in the ringneck variety. Any day that Mr. Durant is at home he will show you how this fellow does his stuff.

Well this is the Christmas season and it's up to us all to see that every child has a real Christmas. It does not matter so much about us older codgers but the children must be remembered. Check your locality and be sure that no one is missed. In my home town the American Legion and the Churches are doing a wonderful work along this line. If you know of a family that you think needs help report it at once to the local Legion Post and they will do the rest.

Have you got those feeding stations out yet? It's now time and the birds will thank you for it by keeping your place clean of bugs next year.

Never have I seen so many boats froze into the water as this year. That freeze came quick and caught a lot of them napping. One nice canoe I saw froze in the other day.

In the past week we have seen more ringneck pheasants, ruffed grouse, grey squirrels, red squirrels than in all the season before. Many deer hunters report seeing more small game this past week than for many months past. What's the answer? We pass.

If the lumber workers keep on all winter the way they have the past month the fire hazard in some places will be very low. Large gangs are at work trying to reduce the fire hazard for the spring months.

We have reports that a few deer have been badly wounded and in one case a big buck is running around in Mason minus one leg. We would appreciate it if you would notify us at once if you know where these suffering animals can be found. Phone us Wilton 104, reverse the ticket. If not in my district contact the nearest Conservation officer. You will find his name and phone number in your game laws.

The Wilton rifle and revolver club are lining up for a strenuous winter season. They have several matches up the first being with East Jaffrey. They have one of the best indoor ranges in the state and in fact none better in New England. Watch their smoke this winter. That last sentence is wrong because they use smokeless powder.

According to the deer hunters the crows have nearly all gone south. Very few have dared to remain and face our cold winter. Last winter a flock of over 30 wintered in the John K. Whiting woods but those big pines are now missing after the big blow.

Not a report have we heard this past hunting season over the tearing down of fences and stone walls and leaving the gates for cattle to roam. In the past we have had a lot of this line of complaint but this year not a case. That's a great compliment to the huge army that moved into the hunting section of the state. Education is the right word and cooperation is another word that's being over worked.

This is one grand reason why I advise people not to post their lands. The fellow you want to keep off you can't as he is a poacher and will go anytime he feels like it.

(Continued on page 5)

## Miss Barbara Fisher Dies at Medford

Members of the Hildreth family in Antrim were shocked and saddened by news of the sudden death of heart trouble of Miss Barbara Fisher in Medford, Mass., on Thursday morning. Miss Fisher was twenty-three years of age; the daughter of Mrs. B. G. Barnes and the late James I. Fisher, and had spent many of her vacations with her aunt, Mrs. Inez Sawyer, at Clinton. She graduated from the Medford high school in 1933 and from the University of New Hampshire in 1937. She has been an assistant in the Medford Public Library since shortly after her graduation in 1937. She is survived by her mother and two uncles, William Hildreth of Clinton and George Hildreth of this village; three aunts, Mrs. F. O. Little and Mrs. George Rawlings of West Medford and Mrs. George Sawyer of Clinton, also a number of cousins. Funeral services were held in Hall Chapel, Quincy, Saturday and burial was in Mount Wollaston cemetery. Sympathy is extended to the relatives of this bright young woman on her early passing away.

## Bennington Grange Elects Officers

The officers of Bennington Grange for 1939 are as follows: Master, Freida Edwards; overseer, Mary Sargent; lecturer, John Logan; steward Maurice Newton; assistant steward, Prentis Weston; chaplain, Grace Taylor; secretary, Florence Newton; treasurer, Mae Cashion; gatekeeper, Frank Taylor; Ceres, Gertrude Ross; Pomona, Mae Sheldon; Flora, Doris Parker; lady assistant steward, Martha Weston; chorister, Vincena Drago; executive committee for three years and trustee for three years, Maurice Newton.

## Bennington Woman's Club Xmas Party

The Bennington Woman's Club had a good Christmas party last week. Mrs. Florence Burr, of Hancock, district chairman, gave an instructive address. The Christmas tree was enjoyed by all, every one receiving a gift. A number of the ladies received Christmas gifts from their Sister Sue. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Maurice Newton, chairman; Mrs. William Kay, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. John Logan and Mrs. Robert Powers.

## BLOWDOWN PETITION BEING CIRCULATED

Owing to the delay in securing an approved site for the delivery of logs to be purchased by the Northeastern Timber Salvage Administration, owners of down timber in Hillsboro, Deering, Windsor and parts of Antrim and Henniker are getting impatient, and a large number have already signed a petition, requesting the officials in charge to begin the purchase of logs in this section at once. The time during which salvage operations can be carried on to best advantage is growing short, and unless red tape is cut and the salvage program speeded up, much of the timber will not be cut up. Early estimates indicated a total of over 20 million board feet of timber blown down in the towns of Hillsboro and Deering. No delivery points have yet been selected in these towns.

Collisions at Sea  
Collisions between ships at sea occur more frequently than is generally imagined. Twenty-three per cent of the 104 major shipping disasters during the last 50 years, and 28 per cent of the lives lost in accidents at sea have been caused by vessels running into one another.—Collier's Weekly.

## Last Rites for Mrs. E. V. Goodwin

Funeral services for Mrs. E. V. Goodwin of Los Angeles, Cal., were held Saturday forenoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Burnham on North Main street. Rev. R. H. Tibbals and Rev. Bennett Van Buskirk of Sunapee, a former pastor of the Woodbury Memorial church, were the clergymen in charge. Burial took place in the family lot in Maplewood cemetery. There was a profusion of lovely flowers. Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham and son, John Sheldon Burnham, and wife, all of Nashua, Miss Fannie Burnham of Sanford, Me., Mrs. Hazel Clough of Manchester, Fred Boardway of Claremont, Congressman Charles H. Tobey of Temple and Washington, D. C., Rev. Bennett Van Buskirk and wife of Sunapee and Rev. William Weston of Hancock. E. V. Goodwin went to Claremont later in the day and expects to be in New Hampshire for several weeks.

## Community Calendar

Friday, December 30  
School Board meets last Friday at Town Clerk's Office 7:30 p. m.  
Presbyterian Mission Study Class at members' homes  
Saturday, December 31  
I. O. O. F. 8:00 p. m.  
Dance at Grange Hall. Wes Herrick's Orchestra 8:00 p. m.

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MY DOOR AGAIN!  
THAT'S TELLIN' HIM, UNKIE.  
1938  
THREATENING TO  
RING DOWN  
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CLASS  
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NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE LIBRARY

Weekly News Analysis

Reversal of Foreign Policy Seen In U. S., British Loans to China

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of the newspaper.

International

Although U. S.-British sympathies in the Chinese-Jap war have always been with China, industrialists of both nations have gladly profited by selling arms to more prosperous Japan. In the U. S., this activity continued unabated until last June 11, when Secretary of State Cordell Hull asked that it be discontinued. Still later came a serious blow to U. S. prestige when Japan, having conquered Shanghai, Canton, Hankow and Nanking, proceeded systematically to shut China's "open door" in violation of the nine-power treaty. Obviously, U. S.-British supremacy in the Orient was at an end unless the two nations would reverse their soft-stepping policy and take military or economic recourse against Tokyo. After weeks of undercover negotiation between London and Washington, the recourse now emerges as economic. Still acting without apparent co-operation, the two capitals made similar news on the same day: Washington. The government-operated Export-Import bank advanced \$25,000,000 in credits to a New York company for exporting U. S. agricultural and manufactured



JESSE JONES  
His bank answered Japan.

goods to China. Recognized as a very thinly veiled government loan, most funds will be used for automobile trucks and gasoline to haul munitions over the new Chinese gateway from Burma. To mature in five years, the loan is guaranteed by the Bank of China. Chief U. S. negotiator was Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

London. Now en route through parliament is an allotment of 10,000,000 pounds for export credits to protect Great Britain's far-flung foreign trade from Nazi encroachment. Already earmarked is an initial credit of 450,000 pounds for the Chinese government, to purchase trucks and roadmaking equipment for the new Burma gateway. Also under consideration is a British loan to the Chinese exchange equalization fund to help China's dollar.

While Chinese officials hailed the simultaneous moves as a "diplomatic victory" while Tokyo wondered what recourse to take, while Chinese government bonds showed good strength, Germany's foreign office commented in its official mouthpiece, *Diplomatische Korrespondenz*: "The United States' new policy furnishes food for thought. It shows that Washington apparently pursues aims which go beyond its old-established policy of good relations with other countries. . . . No opportunity is missed for directing attacks or innuendos against authoritarian states."

Rumania

Of all the lesser European nations subjected to Nazi Germany's political-economic pressure, Rumania has alone stood up on its feet and barked back. Reason: Rumania has been able to buy her imports anywhere she desires, but Germany must have Rumanian wheat and oil. Until last fall this upper hand served King Carol well, but the ring of Nazi-dominated nations around Bucharest has now grown so powerful that he must bow to Berlin or risk economic starvation.

Thus Rumania watched anxiously as German aggression in Austria and Czechoslovakia threatened to wipe out her prospering trade with those two nations. Since most of Rumania's Czech imports came from Sudetenland, now a part of Germany, the Reich gained an enormous advantage through this territorial acquisition.

To woo Rumania successfully, Germany must only meet the dilatory competition of Great Britain, whose promise to buy part of King Carol's wheat surplus is overshadowed by a German offer to buy all of it. Thus heartened, Rumania has signed a trade agreement whereby the Reich will take almost a third of its exports, meanwhile buying half its imports from Berlin.

How long Rumania can remain independent of Germany's beck-and-call is problematical. Like a

child who wants cake but won't brush its teeth, King Carol has successfully smashed the rising Nazi party within his borders. Yet he followed this coup with a totalitarian declaration under which Rumania becomes a one-party country politically similar to Germany. Likewise, while begging for German trade he has started an intensified program of fortification against German aggression.

Spain

On a gloomy November day in 1931, Spain's parliament stripped King Alfonso of his citizenship and properties. Already, the previous April, Alfonso had left for France, soon taking residence in Italy where Premier Benito Mussolini has not been unfriendly to his once-royal guest.

Since the loyalist government that ousted Alfonso is now fighting a losing battle to Generalissimo Francisco Franco, moreover since Italy and Spanish royalists are on Franco's side, observers have long thought Alfonso has a good chance of returning to the throne some day. Franco hinted as much last spring, indicating that he might retain for himself the premiership and thus make the throne a puppet post.

This theory is now strengthened by action of rebel Spain's council of ministers, not only restoring Alfonso's citizenship, but his lands as well. How soon—if ever—the ex-king will return to Spain is still a secret, but pessimists regard Franco's gesture as merely an insincere bid for continued royalist support which has been dwindling in recent months. Still others think Alfonso would never return to the throne, that his job would be taken instead by Prince Juan, compromise candidate of both royalist factions—the Carlists and Renovacion Espanolists.

Politics

Smart politicians lay their campaign groundwork well in advance, swapping favor for favor, smelling out the trail that will most likely lead to success. Thus official Washington has started buzzing with rumors following (1) resignation of Commerce Secretary Daniel C. Roper and Attorney General Homer Cummings, and (2) Vice President John Nance Garner's return to the capital. That Mr. Garner visited President Roosevelt the same day Mr. Roper resigned gave an added zest to the game.

While both the President and vice president look to 1940, they apparently look in opposite directions. No public utterance followed the conference but it is quite obvious that Mr. Garner looks fearfully on the projected appointment of WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins to succeed Mr. Roper. The Roosevelt program: To strive for more New Deal gains such as governmental reorganization, and to give Harry Hopkins a build-up for presidential nomination in 1940. The Garner program: To consolidate the administration's position, to unite arguing factions and make a record in congress which will win public approval.

Both programs lead to 1940, but each goes down its own trail. In the inevitable compromise, it is expected that Mr. Hopkins will be named commerce secretary, but that in return congress will demand drastic revision of relief administration.



VICE PRESIDENT GARNER  
He also looks forward to 1940.

How this solution could clarify the 1940 presidential issue is not apparent; moreover, conservative elements in the Democratic party doubt that the commerce department's immediate charge, U. S. business, will like the man whose job has been to dispense \$9,500,000 since 1933.

While gossiping over this morsel, Washington's politicians have let pass almost unnoticed an equally important bit of groundwork leading to 1940. John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chieftain, has spoken publicly against a labor-sponsored third party, choosing instead to broaden his Labor's Nonpartisan league. Its program: To elect delegates in the presidential primaries who will assure nomination of "progressive candidates." This means that C. I. O. endorses continuation of the New Deal, and that a move to the right would cause the Lewis front to bolt from the Democratic convention.

Trend

How the Wind Is Blowing . . . HOLIDAYS—This year's Christmas mail has been the biggest in history, requiring 3,000,000,000 postage stamps.

MEDICINE—California's medical association has approved a health insurance plan for doctor and hospital care, the first of its kind undertaken by a state medical organization.

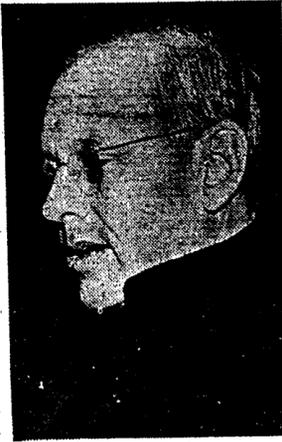
WELFARE—Changes in social security laws head the list of business before 44 state legislatures convening in January.

SAFETY—Detroit, fourth largest city in the United States, cut its automobile death toll 42.9 per cent during 1938.

Pan-America

If the U. S. hopes to win Latin-American friendship and stave off totalitarian influence in the Western hemisphere, she must at once convince her southern neighbors (1) that the U. S. no longer seeks to dominate this hemisphere, and (2) that the U. S. must nevertheless continue in the role of guardian angel over Pan-American nations.

The difficulty of this position stared President Roosevelt's delegates in the face long before the Pan-American conference opened at Lima, and after three weeks of consultation it still remained evident that nothing more concrete than well-intentioned resolutions would emerge from the meeting. Secretary of State Cordell Hull realizes that without absolute unanimity of opinion, Pan-America's attempts to block German-Italian-Japanese in-



REPUBLICAN LANDON  
His word carried more weight.

fluence will carry little weight. Such unanimity cannot be reached because hungry Argentina insists on developing her trade with Germany, and Mexico will continue to expropriate foreign-owned land.

As the conference neared an end, it appeared the most concrete result would be perfection of consultation machinery under which ministers of all American nations would meet every two years. But Secretary Hull could also be happy over the good sense that induced Democratic President Roosevelt to choose Republican Alf M. Landon as a delegate to Lima. Far more significant than any resolution, more potent than any argument of good intentions which the U. S. could offer, was Republican Landon's radio speech warning totalitarian countries that Washington would always stand pat on its Monroe doctrine.

Its significance: Whereas dictatorships have profited through Great Britain's vacillating foreign policy, torn by a "Chamberlain bloc," "Eden bloc," "Cliveden set" and "peace-at-any-price bloc." Republican Landon's support of Democrat Roosevelt's foreign policy showed clearly that the U. S. is united on at least one subject.

Miscellany

In Philadelphia, New Year's Eve revelry after midnight was banned because Mayor S. Davis Wilson reminded citizens of a 144-year-old law banning "the practice of worldly employment in general" on the Sabbath.

Quotes

VERMONT'S GOV. GEORGE D. AIKEN, on Republican obligations: "The party has got to realize that it must be liberal if it is going to get anywhere. Those elected to congress have got to realize that if they professed to be liberals from expediency, they must back up their words with actions."

PRIME MINISTER NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, warning Germany against war: "When German statesmen reflect on the possible consequences of conflict they think not only of our armaments but our great financial resources, which, in a war of long duration, might prove the deciding factor."

GEORGE McLEAN HARPUR, U. S. educator, reviving a dead issue: "I regard the severance of the American colonies from the mother country as one of the most lamentable mistakes in history."

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—Reginald Denny, the one-time professional boxer who became a motion picture star, develops his toy airplane hobby into a business. He rings up a sale of six robot planes to Uncle Sam, to be used in army experiments next summer. They are expected to be curtain-callers for larger and more business-like robots, flying without pilots, guided by radio beams, dusting TNT on intruders.

Reginald Denny will be remembered as the actor extolled a decade or so ago as "the typical, wholesome young American." Then he turned out to be an Englishman, a flier and machine-gunner in the British royal air force in the war. A light comedian, he had two absorbing interests—his screen antics and what seemed at the time a juvenile absorption with miniature airplanes. From the latter, he developed some ideas about radio-controlled planes. He established the Reginald Denny Industries, with James Blackton, an experienced technician, as manager. He is making a small "flying torpedo," designed for flying in swarms, with no pilot, and with land-control of the bomb-dropping as well as guidance. When completed the United States will get it.

He ran away from school at the age of 16 to play for Charles Frohman at the Duke of York's theater. His first featured role was in the "Merry Widow." Then he became a professional boxer, later champion of the Second corps of the royal air force.

NELSON T. JOHNSON, ambassador to China, coming home by a side door as Japan slams the open door, probably will have in his hip pocket a copy of the "Analects" of Confucius, barring possibly "Alice in Wonderland," which he also packs around with him, it is his favorite reading.

Like Henry R. Curran, deputy mayor of New York, he believes that public activities and attitudes should be infused with humor. More than any other American, he has been successful in translating our best anthology of pullman car gags to the Chinese. Following the labyrinth of Confucius and Lao Tze, he finds a unique approach to the Chinese mind and has been one of our most successful ambassadors. But, back home, he is sharp, exact, statistical and thoroughly accidental, among which attributes is a line of up-and-coming Chamber of Commerce oratory. He lives in two worlds.

After his graduation from George Washington university, Mr. Johnson mixed with the Indians of the Southwest, picked up Indian dialects with remarkable facility, thereby discovering his linguistic gifts. That sent him to China as a student interpreter in 1906. In the Far East, he has occupied many important posts and is a former assistant secretary of state. He finds the Chinese have a lot more humor than the Japanese.

It was about three years ago that I the head of the German National Institute of Physics denounced the "debased Jewish atom," and promised to deliver to the Reich an untainted "Aryan" atom. Under the banner of "The Pragmatic and Dogmatic Spirit in Physics," this scientific revolution has been advanced by the Nazi savants, and at last American scientists mobilize against it. Dr. Franz Boas, 80-year-old German-born American anthropologist, heads a committee of eight distinguished scientists in publishing a manifesto, signed by 1,284 of their colleagues, leaders in all branches of science throughout America. They "defend the right of scientists to speak the truth as they understand it."

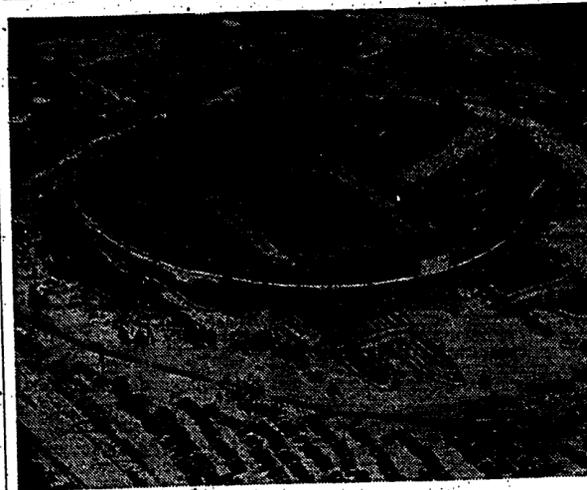
Dr. Boas spent about 55 years studying long heads and round heads, but was stymied by the square heads. "If the world goes crazy, what can we do?" he said, resigning from Columbia university two years ago.

He came to this country to attend the Chicago World's fair in 1893, after an Arctic expedition which had launched his career as an anthropologist. He remained to coach virtually all great American anthropologists and to become a world authority in linguistics, primitive mentality, folklore, ethnology and senility. The old Germany honored him. The new Germany made an extra-special bonfire of his books.

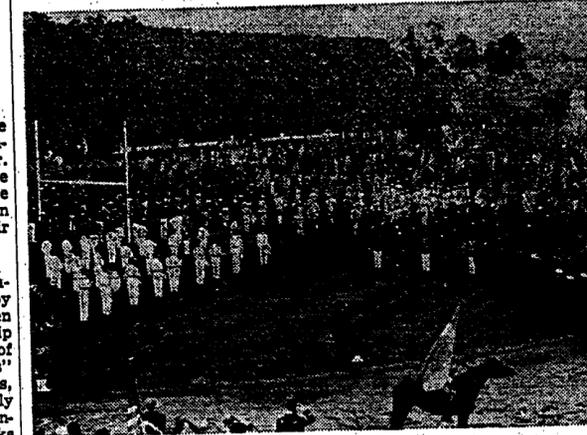
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BOWL BUSINESS . . .

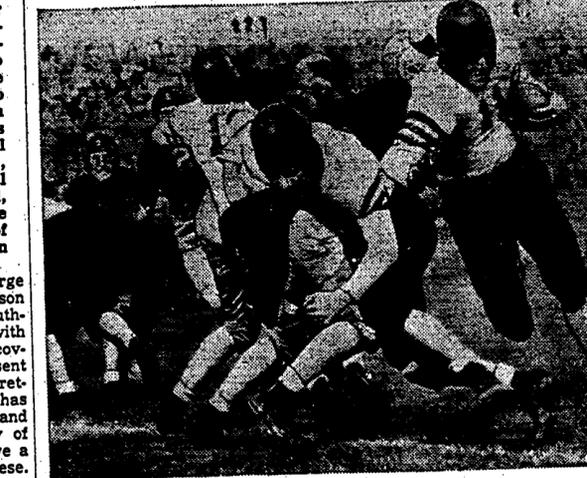
Football's biggest event comes on New Year's Day in this modern world. Bowls of all flavors attract several hundred thousand spectators. Here are last year's bowl games, where huge crowds gather again this New Year's Day.



Oldest of the New Year games, Pasadena's Rose Bowl dates back to 1916. Last year it attracted 90,000 spectators who watched California defeat Alabama by a score of 13-0. Above is an aerial view of the 1938 crowd. The spectacular tournament of roses always precedes the game, featuring a parade of colorful floats down Pasadena's tropical boulevards.



Shriners sponsor the annual East-West all-star game at San Francisco each New Year's day, an event that drew 65,000 football fans last year at Kezar stadium. The game ended in a scoreless tie. Brilliant pageantry featured the between-halves period.



At Miami, Fla., 18,000 attended last year's annual Orange Bowl game where Auburn defeated Michigan State 6-0. Halfback Sits (No. 11) carried the ball for many of Auburn's gains. The Orange Bowl is fast becoming a major gridiron attraction.



Santa Clara beat Louisiana State 6-0 at the New Orleans Sugar Bowl last year. Two other "bowls" attracted attention. At Dallas Cotton Bowl Rice beat Colorado 28-14 before 37,000 fans, and at El Paso a crowd of 15,000 watched West Virginia nose out Texas Tech, 7-6. Truly, "bowl business" is becoming "big business," and one of the most outstanding sports attractions.

# CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Sentry, seeking to sober up her escort, Johnny Boyd, on the way home from a party, slaps him, and attracts the attention of a policeman, whom she 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 intern at the hospital where she works, goes off to dinner at Gus Loran's, Sentry's partner, with Mrs. Loran's brother, Jimmy Endle. 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 the office for three days during August. He goes home to help Sentry is arrested and booked for murder. Dan Fisher explains the evidence against him—that the robbery was a fake, the combination opened by one who knew the combination, changed since Miss Wines' employment there—that a back door key, a duplicate, could have been used in the girl's purse, and that Sentry, too, had been away 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 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 under the night before, but failed to call the police, and came home at 12:30. Mary quarrels with Neil Ray, and runs away with Jimmy Endle to the Caribbean. Dan, friend of Barbara and Phil, tries to comfort Phil. Falkran, noted criminal lawyer retained, inspires hope but not admiration. Dan Fisher, whom Barbara has been meeting at her grandmother's, tries to use influence to keep the family out of the papers, and everyone shields Barbara, on the verge of a breakdown.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

One day when Brace was to meet Barbara at her grandmother's for tea, and arrived before the girl, the old woman spoke to him of Barbara's condition, said stoutly: "I wish someone would marry her and take her away from here! She can't stand much more. She hasn't the strength to go through all this. She shouldn't have to do it!"

He dissented gently. "People can't shirk such things. Barbara's sister did, I know; but she will always regret it. We have to accept our burdens, our responsibilities. Face them squarely."

She said grimly: "Maybe! No doubt you are a level-headed young man, but I suspect you're too level-headed for your own good!"

He smiled tolerantly. "I'm sorry," he said. "But—dear as Barbara has come to be to me—I can't advise her to dodge or to evade."

"Dear to you, is she?"

"Very!"

"Then marry her," the old woman counseled. "Sweep her off her feet. Marry her and take care of her."

He said gravely: "I hope to, some day. But if I asked her now, she might come to me just to escape. I want her to come to me because she wants me."

"Fiddlesticks! If you want her, take her, on any terms at all."

He shook his head. "I shall have to be a witness at the trial, you know," he confessed. "The District Attorney has warned me not to be ready. Barbara need not know, yet; but if we were married, and then I testified, she would blame me, never forgive me."

"Get out of the reach of a subpoena while you can."

"I can't do that. I've given my word!"

"Pah! If you've the courage of a—"

But Barbara arrived, putting a period to their words; and after that Mrs. Sentry did not attempt him again.

She found Dan Fisher more to her taste. Between these two something strong and binding had developed. He came to her often, even when Barbara was not there. Once he came dispirited, and she saw this and demanded, "What are you so down in the mouth about?"

He grinned. "Been barking down a rat hole," he confessed, "and the rat wasn't at home."

"Talk sense!"

He hesitated. "Well, Linda Dane and I have been putting our heads together, trying to see some way out of this. I thought we had a lead. Old Mr. Wines, the dead girl's father, told me that in her letters home the girl spoke of a man's having asked her to dinner. I started to check on him."

"Who was it?"

"I can't very well—"

"Nonsense! I can keep my mouth shut when I choose."

"Well, it was Mr. Loran."

"Gus Loran?" She considered, nodded. "He's an old goat," she agreed. "He never would have married that Endle woman, otherwise! Go on. What about him?"

Dan Fisher said: "The thing looked possible at first. I found that Mr. Loran was away in August, at the same time Miss Wines was

away. But that blew up. Two ways. It turned out that Loran was in Maine. I've talked with his guide. He has a camp on a lake up there. Files up, flies his own plane. He was there."

He added: "And just to make sure, I checked on him for the night she was killed. We know what time she went to Mr. Sentry's office. Mr. Loran boarded a New York train about the same time, went right to bed. The porter saw him in his pajamas a little after eleven; and the porter's sure Loran didn't get off the train after that."

She demanded, "Why couldn't Miss Wines have been in Maine too?"

"Guide says, No."

"Maybe he's lying."

"Didn't seem like a liar."

"Maybe she was near there. Maybe he flew over to where she was." He hesitated, and she said sharply, "Speak up, man!"

"Miss Wines wasn't in Maine," he said reluctantly. "They've found where Miss Wines was. She was at a hotel in New Jersey."

The old woman's fingers twitched, her eyes closed, then opened again, shrewd and keen. She said in a

ing she interrupted their discussion to say:

"Phil, tell me truly, do you think father killed her?"

He was shocked into silence for a moment; countered then, "Gosh, Barb, what do you take me for?"

"Do you?" she insisted.

"No, of course not."

"I read all the newspapers," she said. "If he didn't, how could all the things they say be true?"

He said: "But you haven't read father's side of it, Barb. Wait till he tells his story."

"What is his story, Phil?"

"Why, he doesn't know anything about it at all."

She looked away from him. "Phil, shall we all have to testify?"

"Not mother," Phil replied.

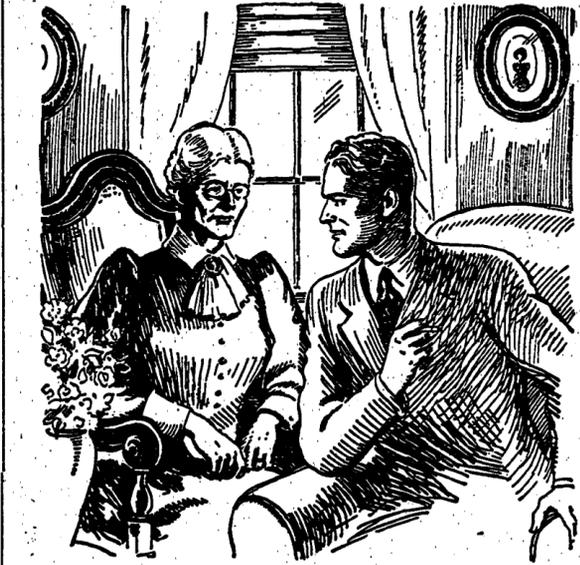
"Probably not any of us." He added: "Mother can testify if she wants to, though. She probably will if he wants her to."

"I won't!"

"Well, if he wants us to—"

"I won't!" she repeated tensely, eyes still averted. "No matter who wants me to. I won't! I'll—cut out my tongue first."

Her voice shook, and he said: "Whoa, Barb! You're scared."



"Why Couldn't Miss Wines Have Been in Maine Too?"

low tone: "You're not looking at me. I suppose Arthur was with her?"

He nodded. He said miserably: "But it's Barbara that gets me! She'll have to go through it all, the trial, everything. She may even have to testify! I wish I could—marry her, get her out of this."

"In love with her, are you?"

"Yes!"

She demanded, "Then why don't you?"

Dan looked at her quickly, and he colored, and then he chuckled. "You're a girl after my own heart!" he declared. "I'd do it in a minute—if she'd have me—but I can't!"

"Why not?"

"Money," he confessed. "And—this is the only job I've got. If I could land a promise of a job somewhere else—But these are tough times in the newspaper game."

"I'll finance you."

He grinned, shook his head. "Easy come, easy go," he reminded her. "I've never been able to hold on to money unless I earned it myself." He added: "But I'd like to find some way to keep her out of this. Keep her out of the trial, anyway. Why don't you take her away yourself, to Europe or somewhere?"

The old woman said quietly, "The next trip I take, I shall have to go alone, Dan."

He met her eyes honestly, without denial. "This must have—hit you hard," he assented. "The shock, the worry, the uncertainty."

She said, half to herself: "There's no uncertainty. I've accepted that. It's more Ellen's fault than his, perhaps. She shut him out of her life long ago. He had to turn someone where. Yet I don't mean to blame her. At least she went on living with him. This is hard on her; but—it may change her, soften her."

She added: "Yet he is my son! Whatever he has done!"

Dan's eyes filled. He gripped her hand. She said with a sudden faint smile: "Professor Brace thinks it's Barbara's duty to—see it through. I judge you don't agree?"

He shook his head. "Lord love you, no! And his eyes began to blaze. "Sometimes Brace—" Then he checked himself. "I wish I could take her away!"

So in these days all their solicitude came more and more to center upon Barbara. Phil sought in every way to cheer her; and as Christmas approached he tried to enlist her interest in planning some holiday observance that could be endured. They were in her room one night, Barbara a-bed, Phil sitting beside her while they groped for some device, when with a warn-

There's nothing to be scared of!"

She looked furtively all around. "Phil," she whispered, "do they know for sure when Miss Wines was killed? The papers said at first someone heard the shot a little past one, but—Mr. Hare said they think maybe she was killed earlier."

Phil hesitated. "I don't think they're sure, Barbara. But—it wasn't a shot that man heard. They've found a truck that backfired about that time." And he said: "They know when Miss Wines ate dinner; and they know about how long it takes food to digest, so they go by that, partly; and partly by—well, things doctors look for."

"What time do they think she was killed?" He did not answer; and she whispered: "Phil, father got home that night at quarter of one. I told Dan Fisher, and Dan told me not to tell anyone, but I had already told Mr. Flood." Her voice rose, was shrill. "I won't tell it again, Phil. Never! I won't! They can't make me!"

He took her, shaking, in his arms, intent to comfort her. "You won't have to, Barb. I won't let them bother you."

She clung to him. "I'll cut out my tongue first."

"Don't get so excited, Barb!"

"But why did Dan tell me not to tell, Phil?"

Phil said almost sternly: "Now listen, Barb! Quit worrying! It's all right. What do you read the papers for anyway? Where do you get them?"

"In at grandmother's," she confessed. "I have to, Phil. No one

ever tells me anything, and I have to know what's going on." And she cried desperately: "Phil, I won't tell! They can't make me, can they?"

He evaded answering. "Say, you're doing a great job on grandmother, Barb," he said. "You surely take a load off mother and me. Of course, we miss you at home, but someone has to be with her. Is she all right? Is there anything she wants?"

And the shot at random was successful. "Yes, there is," Barbara remembered. "She told me to tell you, she wants to see Mr. Falkran!"

Phil seized on this. "Sure!" he cried. "I'll get in touch with him; we'll take him in to see her this afternoon. Right away."

And the enterprise at once engaged them. Barbara went in town to make her grandmother ready; and when at half-past two Phil appeared with the lawyer, the old woman received him in state, sitting very erect in her great chair. But at once she sent Phil and Barbara out of the room, and when they were alone she asked Falkran questions, watched him, studied him.

He suggested at last, "You haven't been to see Mr. Sentry."

"No."

"He asks often for you," Falkran told her. "I shall be glad to tell him I have seen you so hale and well."

She eyed him shrewdly. "You want me to go see him?"

"I know it would—help him," he admitted.

"Then I will," she promised, in a curiously submissive tone. "The first fine day."

"Splendid!" he said, beaming. "If you do, Mrs. Sentry, I guarantee everything else."

Old Mrs. Sentry tried to carry out her promise to see her son. "But I shall want to be with Arthur alone," she said, then added: "Yet I'd like for you—for all of you—to ride down with me, wait for me outside. My courage is good, but I'm not as strong as I used to be."

They waited for a fair day, but that winter in Boston was a bitter one. Not till the first week of February, on the eve of the approaching trial, did the season serve. Then came a day when spring seemed just around the corner, and the sun shone warm. Old Eli brought the ancient limousine. Barbara and the nurse helped Mrs. Sentry dress; Phil and Barbara steadied her to the elevator and down and into the car. She sat between Barbara and Mrs. Sentry, Phil on the small tip-up seat in front of them. They drove through scant mid-afternoon traffic to the jail; and the old woman's cheeks shone bright and brighter, flushed and hot, and Barbara saw a pulse pound in her thin throat.

But she could not, when the time came, go in. As the car stopped, she collapsed suddenly, not falling, not even toppling sideways, but just shrinking down into herself so that she was small. Even their untrained eyes saw that she was ill; that this was not faint-heartedness. In a sudden terror, uncertain what to do, Phil and Barbara stammered and fumbled; but Mrs. Sentry said steadily:

"We'll have to take her home. It was too much for her."

They all stayed in town that night with her; for the doctor had forewarned them. Once the old woman spoke, in a surprisingly strong voice. She said:

"Tell Arthur I loved him." And she added, with no irony in her tones, "And tell Mr. Falkran I hope he can use—just as well."

Her death, toward dawn, made headlines. "Sentry's Mother Stricken at Jail," said the morning paper. "Mrs. Sentry Dead on Eve of Trial," said the afternoon editions. Her funeral occurred on Saturday, two days before the trial was to begin. The brief and premature warm spell had ended in a blizzard that clogged traffic. They followed her to the cemetery between banked walls of snow.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NEW OUTLOOK  
By Gregg Alexander

"A glorious New Year's day, isn't it?" the young man asked.

Molly aroused herself. She had noticed this attractive young man on the boat, of course. Molly had avoided him, however. If she hadn't been so absorbed with her own gloomy thoughts he wouldn't have gotten near enough to speak.

"Yes, it is," she replied coldly. But as she looked up into his merry face, her own sad countenance thawed.

"Gee, but you are swell looking when you smile," he blurted out. "I've been wondering how you'd look with a smile on that pretty face."

Molly couldn't help but laugh. He sounded like a child. Then she grew sober.

"If you knew what makes me sad: my eyesight going, my fiance de-

A NEW YEAR STORY

ciding he didn't want a blind wife," she started. But Jack stopped her.

"Start the New Year thinking of what you have, not pitying yourself. You have money to travel."

"Surely. Money!" Molly agreed disgustedly.

"More than ordinary good looks. Education; I should judge. A fair amount of charm. I can't judge that accurately, for you've kept it shut off." His tone was so droll that Molly had to laugh.

"Well, you do paint rather a strong picture, Mr. Pollyanna. You have your fair share of charm and good looks too," she responded, with a provocative smile.

"Stop it, stop it," Jack pleaded in mock alarm. "Turn it off, turn off the charm. I'm too susceptible."

"All right. Since you had the courage to tackle the glummiest girl on board ship, maybe I'd better try making myself agreeable." Molly was still smiling, but there was a look of determination on her face.

"Sure thing. Be a good sport. Take life as it comes."

A trace of bitterness returned to Molly's tone as she said: "It's easy for you to talk, with health and good looks and everything to make life easy."

Jack laughed. "Lots you know about it. They told me five months ago I had six months to live. But I'm showing them they're mistaken. Aren't your eyes better?"

Molly looked at him in astonishment: "You mean it, really? And you so full of fun all the time? Oh, my eyes, you say. Yes, they really are better."

"I was sure of it. Well, I'm off to see the mate. His wife wants him to give up the sea and settle down on land. The idea is driving him nuts. So long, I'll be seeing you. Good luck, and Happy New Year!"

It's Open Season  
For Resolutions;  
Made Yours Yet?

CHICAGO.—It's again time for New Year's resolutions and psychologists have something to say about it.

"Humbog," is the comment of Dr. Robert N. McMurray, executive secretary of the Chicago Psychological corporation.

"He's wrong," answers Dr. George W. Crane, noted psychologist with Northwestern university.

Although most scientists admit the average resolution lives no longer than a May fly, they claim this old American habit does have merit. Dr. McMurray sees no more logic in using the first day of January for making resolutions than in the old southern custom of shooting off fireworks at Christmas, but he admits that people most meticulous about their obligations are more likely to keep New Year's promises.

"A good resolution," he says, "becomes a compromise solution to the conscience conflict. The man who makes one says to himself, 'I will make a resolution not to do this or that which I should not during the forthcoming year.' Although it's not the same as refraining from such actions, it does have some value in quieting the conscience's reproaches."

But Dr. Crane is more hopeful. "It is wise to make resolutions," he says, "since the first step in progress of any sort consists of formulating the plans."

For those without sins to expiate, he suggests the following ideas:

"Pay a sincere compliment to your wife or husband, your children or neighbors.

"Don't wait for death to tear the selfishness from your eyes, after which, in remorse, you heap extra bouquets on the coffin.

"Resolve now to pay at least three sincere compliments every day in 1939."



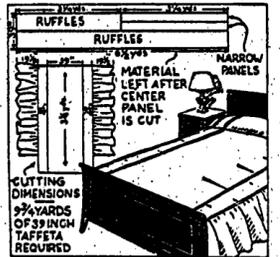
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DEPARTMENT

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MEN WISHING AN OPPORTUNITY TO make money repairing automobile bodies and fenders. Write HOPE TRADE SERVICE, Box 22, Burlington, Vermont.

Double Bedsread  
of Luxurious Taffeta

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have long been wanting a taffeta spread for a double bed. I figure that, if I can make one from 10 yards of 39-inch taffeta, it will cost about half as much as one of the same quality ready made. Will you be good enough to tell me how to cut the material so there will be no waste? This is important as I must economize. M. G."

Here are cutting dimensions for a double bedsread of 39 or 40-



inch material. You will need a little less than your 10 yards—9 3/4 yards will be enough, and this makes the spread long enough to cover the pillows nicely. Cut the center panel first, then divide the material that is left as shown in the upper diagram. Join the two pieces of ruffle material to make one long piece, then divide it evenly; for the two ruffles. These cutting dimensions allow generous seams. Enough material may be taken from the seam edges to cover cords for welted seams if desired. A very narrow machine stitched hem should be used at the bottom of the ruffles.

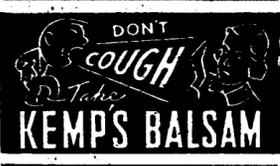
Full directions for making welted seams are contained in Book 1, offered herewith. There are also directions in this book for making bedsreads of 36-inch cotton material.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Crazy-patch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Books are 25 cents each. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I have a handy kind of mind—  
Though most of life is dull and still  
My mind won't notice humdrum things  
But blithely leaps from thrill to thrill.

WNU Service.



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EXPERTS can roughly estimate the value of a product by looking at it; but even experts are sometimes fooled by imperfections.

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Boys and Girls of 4-H Clubs Protect  
Animals and Birds of Rural Districts

Few persons realize the important contributions the members of the 4-H clubs are making to the cause of conservation, writes Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News. These clubs, operating throughout the nation and composed principally of rural boys and girls with the motto, Head, Heart, Hand and Health, have been in a particularly fortunate position to become intimately acquainted with their native plant and animal life and realize just what these resources mean to their communities.

In many instances the groups are responsible for reforestation projects and the conservation of farm woodlots. They have encouraged, through protection and refuges, the maintenance of a crop of fur-bearing animals in their communities. Through winter feeding operations they helped carry quail, pheasants and winter song birds through severe periods. In Michigan alone the clubs have been given thousands of pheasant eggs for incubation and after rearing them made liberations when the birds were able to shift for themselves. They have taken on active interest in the preservation of rare wildflowers. They have discouraged the indiscriminate killing of beneficial hawks and owls, a practice which their forefathers considered good preservation.

In the more remote districts they have rendered valuable services in the prevention and control of forest and brush fires.

In short, they have given a splendid demonstration of what youth can accomplish if it becomes interested in a subject and applies head, heart and hands to the task.

**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

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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.

DECEMBER 29, 1938

**REPORTERETTES**

Happy New Year!

If you want to succeed in business just be as anxious to serve the public as the average candidate is before election.

The law can fix a wage of 40 cents an hour for 1945, but it can't tell whether that 40 cents will buy a hat or an onion.

Every great man deserves an autobiography and biography—one to tell his side of the story and one to give the low down.

Newspapers quote an Oberlin College professor as stating that King Solomon was vastly overrated. It must be a misprint for over-mated.

January first has been set aside as the day for putting into effect our tariff trade agreement with Great Britain. Wouldn't April first be more appropriate?

Senator McNary says the Republicans in Congress will join with other groups in an effort to balance the budget. That's mighty fine of the Republicans—trying to help the Democrats carry out their 1932 platform pledges.

Our ideal of real entertainment in the way of politics would be to see Harold Ickes bucking the Kelley-Nash machine as a candidate for mayor of Chicago.

Harry Hopkins denies he said: "We will spend and spend, tax and tax, elect and elect." Well, whether or not he said it, he put two thirds of it into practice.

Won't it be funny some time in 1941 when Mrs. Roosevelt takes time to stop in at the White House and finds out that the Roosevelts don't live there any more?

Sometimes when we look at some of the men the American voters elect to office we are not so sure that the Filipinos are not as capable of self-government as we are.

A traffic cop tells us that the reason the campaigns for police court never last very long is because a courteous policeman is using a language which the motorist doesn't understand.

A friend asked Ye Ed the other day why he wore both belt and suspenders. Well, sir, under this New Deal regime one never knows what they are going to try next, so while those birds are in power, we simply are not taking any chances.

**Real Story**

Scene: Newspaper office.  
Reporter rushes in.  
"I've got the perfect story," he cried.  
"A man bit a dog, I presume," hissed the city editor.  
"Naw, a bull threw a congressman," yelled the reporter.

**Antrim Locals**

Mr and Mrs. Elton Ellis and son Richard of Audubon, N. J., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor and at the Ellis camp at Gregg lake.

Miss Elizabeth Tibbals returned on Monday evening to Philadelphia after spending Christmas with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Tibbals. Miss Frances, a student at Mt. Holyoke college, will stay until New Year's with her parents.

**Post Office**

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

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

**Antrim Locals**

There were many family parties in town both Sunday and Monday.

Donald Davis spent Christmas with his parents in Milford, Conn. Mrs. Alice Weeks is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver.

Miss Ethel Brainerd has gone to her home in Canaan for the holiday.

Mrs. Charles Wallace of Wallace street has been quite ill the past week.

Miss Amy Tenney of the Keene Normal faculty is at her home in Antrim.

There are a number of cases of whooping cough among the young children.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tenney entertained Stanley Tenney for Christmas.

Mrs. Frank Dole has gone to Burlington, Vt., where she will care for a sick friend.

Miss Amy Butterfield, teacher in Plattsburg, N. Y., is with her mother at Clinton this week.

Miss Jane Hurlin is at her home from Cushing Academy, Asburyham, Mass., for the holidays.

Miss Mabel Kendall, student at Keene Normal school, is at her home here for the holiday recess.

Miss Pauline Whitney is spending the recess with her mother and brother. She teaches in Hampton.

Mrs. Lyla Fuller went to Lebanon to spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Roger Burt, and family.

Hugh Graham and his mother went to Boston on Saturday to spend Christmas with Miss Laura Graham.

Arthur Whipple has had to have medical care on his eye in which he had gotten some caustic while at his work at the Monadnock Mills.

Misses Dorothy, Ruth and Judith Pratt and Mrs. Margaret Caughey and husband were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pratt.

Mr and Mrs. Don H. Robinson and sons, Franklin and Edward Robinson, spent Christmas with relatives in Arlington Heights, Mass.

Miss Bernice Robb of West Orange, N. J., with Miss Ella George, came to Antrim to spend the Christmas holiday with their families here.

Mrs. Laura McLane and children are with her parents in Alstead this week. Donald McLane is enjoying a vacation from his school at New Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Dunlap left Thursday morning for New Durham where they are visiting their daughter Ruth and her husband, Rev. Robert Bracey.

The Christmas exercises in the schools took place on Thursday afternoon, when the schools closed for the Christmas recess. The new term opens on January 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin and daughter Joanne went to Boston Saturday for Christmas. Mr. Griffin returned on Monday. Mrs. Griffin and daughter will remain until New Year's.

The various churches had special music on Sunday at the morning services and the Young People's Fellowship had charge of the union evening service, which closed with an impressive candle lighting service in which all took part.

Dr and Mrs. Ralph G. Hurlin of Jackson Heights, Long Island, and their two daughters, Misses Barbara and Marv, students at the Woman's College, Brown University, Providence, R. I., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin.

**Hancock**

At the Alumni versus High School basketball games, the high school boys team defeated the alumni 31 to 27, and the alumni girls' team defeated the high school girls 26 to 16. Playing on the alumni teams were: boys, Willard Richardson, Perley Dunbar, Edward Mulhall, Frederick Gleason, Robert Strombeck, John Hill, Sherwood Tuttle; girls, Gertrude Seaver, Madeline Stearns, Margery Upton, Dorothy Johnson, Luella Kinney, Rita Strombeck. Lawrence Fisher and Jean Johnson for the high school and Edward Mulhall and Gertrude Seaver and Dorothy Johnson for the alumni were the high scorers.

The local Grange held its Christmas meeting Thursday evening. There were carols by the grange, a reading by Mrs. Alice M. Brown, essay written by Mrs. Minnie Devens and read by the lecturer, address, Rev. L. R. Yeagle, reading, "The Night After Christmas," by Mrs. Cora Otis, illustrated in pantomime by C. Earl Otis, Mrs. Alice Brown and Lawrence Fisher. Reports were given by the master, Mrs. Leah Hill and the Lecturer Mrs. Florence Davis, of the state Grange meeting at Laconia. The local Grange won third prize for Home and Community Welfare work.

The community Christmas tree was Saturday night and in charge of the girl scouts. Miss Barbara Manning announced the program which consisted of songs by all, guitar music by Miss Edith Gibson, Miss Constance Ledward and Robert Stearns; song by the primary school; recitations by Helen Manning, Dale Higgins, Nola Chute, Kenneth Cragin, Helen Weston, Shirley Warner, Frances Perry, Jacqueline Somes. Santa was impersonated by Harold Stearns.

Mr and Mrs. Harry S. Duncan of Lowell, Mass., were here for the holiday.

The annual church meeting will be at the vestry January 3 in the afternoon.

Roadways have been completed for taking logs to Norway pond for storage.

Schools closed Friday until January 3. There were special Christmas exercises and exchange of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Currier had a Christmas party of relatives with a tree and with dinner served to ten guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dutton and son Ronald and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Pearson spent the holiday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill and infant daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grant, of Antrim, were at the home of Ernest L. Adams for the holiday; four generations being present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hubbard and Miss Harriet Hubbard were at a gathering of relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd, (Ethel Hubbard) in Winchendon Sunday. All were at the home here Monday and Orton Hubbard, of Tufts Medical College will remain for the week.

**STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Hillsborough, ss.

To the heirs at law of the estate of John Thornton late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Archie M. Swett administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsboro in said County, on the 27th day of January next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court. Given at Nashua in said County, the 27th day of December A. D. 1938.

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

**Church Notes**

Baptist  
Thursday Dec. 29  
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: The Great Vision Matt. 13:24-33.

Sunday Jan. 1  
Church School 9:45

Morning Worship at 11. The Pastor will preach on "All Things New"

Crusader 4  
The Young People's Fellowship 8 in the Presbyterian Vestry.

Leader Alan Swett.

Monthly Union Vesper Service of the West Hillsboro County churches 7:30 in the Presbyterian Church. Miss Margaret Slattery will be the Speaker, and author, and should have a large hearing.

An offering for expenses will be received.

**Week of Prayer**  
The Week of Prayer will be observed by special Union services at 7:30 P. M. as follows: Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian Church, Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Baptist Church.

Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday Dec. 29  
Mid-Week service in the vestry at 7:30 with topic: "Pressing Forward with Christ" Philippians 3:8-14

Sunday Jan. 1  
At 10:45 the morning worship with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and Meditation.

The Bible School meets at noon.

At 6 Young People's Fellowship meets in the vestry of the Presbyterian church. The topic is, How To Live Up To Our Best Intentions", leader, Alan Swett.

At 7:30 the monthly Union County service will be held in the Presbyterian Church. Miss Margaret Slattery, well known leader of youth and much in demand as a speaker, will bring the message.

The Union "Week of Prayer" service will be as follows:

Tuesday in the Presbyterian Church Rev. W. McN. Kittredge, speaker.

Wednesday Baptist Church Rev. Harrison Parkard, speaker.

Thursday, Baptist Church, Rev. R. H. Tibbals, speaker.

**Run Down Heavily**  
Some men are like alarm clocks. They ring like the deuce for a minute, wake you up and then break until reversed.—Florida Times-Union.

**Executrix' Citation**

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate  
To the heirs at law of the estate of George A. Amott, late of Antrim, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Annie L. Amott, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of her administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough, in said County, on the 27th day of January next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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

Given at Nashua, in said County, the 21st day of December A. D. 1938.

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

**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  
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Attorney at Law  
Antrim Center, N. H.

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Under the personal direction of  
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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,  
MYRTIE E. BROOKS,  
WILLIAM R. LINTON  
Antrim School Board.

**SELECTMEN'S NOTICE**

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

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

**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 MABELLE 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

**Hancock**

There was special Christmas music by the choir at the Sunday morning service. Marv Brooks was organist and Miss Catherine Moore was pianist. The service was in the vestry.

**Wore Prince Alberts**  
In the "nifty nineties," most United States senators wore Prince Alberts. The frock coat was a symbol of statesmanship and a beard was the mark of a man of maturity and substance.



# ANDY'S MARKET

## Fried Clams and Fish Wednesday and Friday Only

Watch for Our Weekly Specials  
in this Paper

### HAPPY NEW YEAR

Tel. 26-4 BENNINGTON, N. H.

## Bennington

### "1939 Will be Best Year For Business and Industry in a Decade" is Forecast

"1939 will be the best year for business and industry in a decade." That sentence accurately sums up the views of numerous economic forecasters today. In their opinion, the recovery movement, which was staggering and uncertain when it began seven or eight months ago, will continue to gain both in strength and velocity.

The forecasters, of course, have been wrong before, and grievously so. But it is a fact that at present opinion is amazingly unanimous as to the pleasant prospects ahead for the immediate future. You can find many an authority who is dubious over the long-term outlook—who, for instance, believe that government's greatly-stimulated pump-priming activities are going to cause the country plenty of trouble in years shortly ahead. But you'll have a hard job finding an authority who doubts that next year will be the most prosperous since the depression began. As the conservative Annalist puts it, "Recovery shows no signs of slackening."

Biggest recent optimistic news was the announcement of a tremendous spending drive by the nation's electric utilities. Representatives of 14 major systems met with the President in Washington, and, as an AP dispatch phrases it, "Amid a display of friendliness which left the capital guessing . . . announced a far-reaching program to strengthen national defense and stimulate industry by expanding private power facilities." Details involve spending at least \$2,000,000,000 in the next two years (a sum double the recent rate of capital expenditure by the industry) and buying sufficient equipment to add 1,330,000 horse-power to existing capacity. And this, it is said, is only the first stage—if plans go through as scheduled, still greater expansion will follow.

On the red side of the ledger, in the view of business generally, is the President's Emergency Board's report to the effect that railroad wages should not be reduced, and that railway management withdraw its request for a 15 per cent cut. The President has met with George Harrison, representing railway labor, and John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, for a conference concerning what to do in the future. The railroads are unquestionably in the worst position of any major industry. But there is a possibility that even this may have its brighter side—the Administration is considered friendly to the lines, and informed observers say that legislation to help the industry in one way or another will lead next Congress' calendar.

Excellent augury is the automobile industry's rapid emergence from the economic doghouse. The severe shutdown in production that took place last spring and summer was a strong depression factor. By the same token, the unlooked-for improvement in production and demand now—which has caused some makers to change their plans and embark on more elaborate ventures than they thought wise even a few months ago—is a strong recovery factor. Important by-product in this field has been a substantial amount of high-wage reemployment.

In brief, the barometers give the commentator every reason for being bullish today. There may be minor setbacks—especially in security values, where considerable profit-taking at intervals is to be expected. But it seems certain that next year will be as good as any year since 1930—and in all probability better.

#### Franking Privileges

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

#### Acoustics Play Tricks

Noise plays many tricks. In the great cathedrals of Milan, Cologne and St. Peter's an organ note lasts so long that any rendition is a confused jumble. In St. Paul's in London and in the Holywood Bowl it is possible for two people 20 feet apart to have a whispered conversation, owing to the acoustics.

## IN THE CLOUDS

There are now approximately 33 million radio sets in the United States.

Seven hundred tons of letters were carried by airplane in Britain last year.

California has 5,800 amateur radio stations, the largest number in any state.

## NOTES FROM ABROAD

Pigeon racing is Belgium's national sport.

More than 7,000 schools in Britain are receiving broadcast lessons.

The largest bridge in Paris is the Pont Alexander II over the Seine.

Turkey has 6,241 living centenarians—3,885 women and 2,356 men.

Motorcycles of Milan (Italy) police have been equipped with radio sets.

Britain, it is estimated, reduces about 5 per cent of the energy that it uses.

London and Birmingham are the only English cities which have a million inhabitants.

Fake gold buyers got away with \$1,250,000 of the yellow metal in South Africa in the last year.

A tunnel under the English channel, long discussed by England and France, would be 30 miles long.

The average height of English boys of thirteen has increased one inch, of girls, one and an eighth inches, since 1914.

## IN WOMAN'S WORLD

There are two widows to every widower in the United States.

One government bureau in Washington employs only red-headed girls.

The average weight of women in the United States is computed at 130 pounds.

Women of England have been warned of the fire danger in wearing celluloid flowers.

Women doctors, dentists and surgeons average an income of \$3,000 yearly in the United States.

Two-thirds of the women in America use lipstick. In 1937 they spent \$14,100,000 for this cosmetic.

Women ushers first were employed by the Majestic theater in New York in December, 1903.

Mothers attending a dance hall in Streatham, England, may "park" their children in a special corner, where toys are provided.

## ACCORDING TO REPORTS:

In 20 states free textbooks are required for high school students.

Minelaying submarines are attached to all navies.

Fifty-three per cent of all accidents are injuries to the arm and hand.

Arrests for murder and assault are more numerous in July, August and September.

The world production of automobiles during the past 10 years totaled 42,148,000 units.

Occupational diseases come under the industrial compensation laws of more than 20 states.

Under an old statute still in force Kansas cannot collect overtime, the state supreme court ruled.

Still existing is the well ordered dug by Col. Benjamin Franklin at Fort Allen in 1756 near Lehighton, Pa.

## WITH THE SCIENTISTS

Japan claims to have found a new sleeping sickness serum.

Medical scientists have found 32 different pneumonias germs.

A London astronomer declares there are over 100,000,000,000 stars.

One pound of American cheese is estimated to contain about 2,000 calories.

Russia has more than 2,000 scientific institutes, as against the 188 in imperial days.

Vitamin B is considered necessary for good appetite and for toning the digestive tract.

To produce knotless lumber, a government scientist recommends pruning forest trees young, by sawing them off close to the trunk.

Sensitivity to specific foods was recently studied. One man fell asleep about 11 o'clock every morning. This was caused by cream put in the breakfast coffee.

## Deering

### Hold Christmas Party

The upper Town Hall was brilliantly lighted and decorated for the annual banquet and Christmas party of the Community club Friday evening. About 70 club members and their families parook of a turkey supper, followed by a program of recitations by the school children, a solo by Barbara Michie and the singing of Christmas carols by the group.

Presents and candy were distributed from the tree to all present, Mrs. Clinton Putnam, Mrs. Harold Tewksbury and Mrs. Harold Taylor being in charge of this feature.

At the business meeting one new member was accepted and a name was presented for membership.

Mrs. James Y. Wilson was a Hillsboro visitor last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells were in Manchester last Saturday.

Harry G. Parker is having the electric lights installed at his home.

Mrs. Philip Marcy of Hillsboro was a caller at Pinehurst farm recently.

Dewey Johnson of Hillsboro was a caller at Pinehurst farm last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McNally and family were Manchester visitors last Saturday.

Scott F. Eastman of South Weare was in town last Thursday evening on grange business.

Mrs. G. Edward Willgeroth has been substituting as teacher at the Hillsboro Center school.

Mrs. Irene Paine of Milford is the guest of her friend, Mrs. Louise Locke, at Deering Center.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells attended the Christmas party at the Hillsboro banks last Friday afternoon.

Miss Charlotte Holmes of Boston, Mass., is enjoying the holidays with her sister, Miss Almeda Holmes.

Another out of doors electrically lighted Christmas tree made its appearance at Mountain View farm.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Putnam of Peterboro spent the week-end and holiday with his parents on Clement hill.

Miss Hazel Johnson of Hillsboro is spending the school vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, at North Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and children of Templeton, Mass., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Harry G. Parker, and family.

Friends of Hillsboro and Deering extend their deepest sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Whitney in their recent sorrow.

Miss Jacqueline Drouin of Lebanon has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote, in the Manselville district.

Friends of Mrs. Eliza Wilson will be sorry to hear that she is ill at the home of her son in Riverdale. Mrs. Wilson is an honorary member of Wolf Hill grange.

One of the most beautiful Christmas trees in town, was the one with hundreds of small cones at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Putnam in the Manselville district.

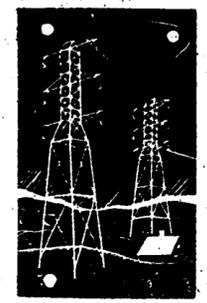
The Deering Community Credit Union meeting of January 13, 1939 will not be held at the home of Dr. Ralph H. Whitney, as previously scheduled, because of the death of his little granddaughter.

Miss Doris Gardner, daughter of Mrs. William Putnam, and Herbert C. Spiller were married at the city hall in Concord, Monday, December 19th. They will make their home at the Spiller homestead in the Bowen district.

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in grange hall. Mrs. Hilda M. Grund, master, presided at the business meeting. Letters from Governor Murphy, Senator Bridges and Congressman Tobey were read in regard to re-building the Piscataquog dam. It was reported that Arthur Whitney was a patient at Baker Memorial, Massachusetts General hospital, in Boston. Leroy H. Locke, lecturer, had charge of the following beautiful Christmas program: Song, "Joy to the World," by the grange; a candlelight service and reading, "The Sacred Flame," Mrs. Marie H. Wells; "Story of the Harper," Miss Charlotte Holmes; story of an old Virginia Christmas custom and vocal solo, "Upon the Homestead," Mrs. Esther Colby of Hillsboro, who kindly responded to an encore, "Good Old Santa," song, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," by the grange. Santa Claus made his appearance, there was the exchange of gifts and refreshments were served around the beautiful Christmas tree. A social hour followed.

## ANNUAL RURAL WEEK... DEC. 29, 1938 to JAN. 7, 1939

# POWER FOR YOUR FARM CHORES



Your farming will show new profits when Electricity Power works for you. Just as horses must be harnessed to work, so Electricity must be harnessed to do the jobs you have for it.

In your plans for 1939, let Electricity save time and money for you. The Electric lines bring modern farming methods to your door. Harness this power with the equipment you need, and have years of greater profits.

- THERE IS AN EFFICIENT SIZE AND TYPE OF
- Electric MILK COOLER
- Electric BROODER
- Electric ROOM HEATER
- Electric PUMP

TO EXACTLY FIT YOUR NEEDS

A RURAL REPRESENTATIVE is ready to help you with your 1939 plans during Rural Week. Call for him . . . you will be interested in the information on electric equipment that he brings.

Whatever your electrical farm problem, our Rural Division will gladly help you. Call on us at any time. This service is given without cost or obligation.

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

ANNUAL RURAL WEEK... DEC. 29, 1938 to JAN. 7, 1939

## North Branch

Vaughn-Cochrane has purchased a truck.

Jack Gould was a guest at the Cochrane homestead recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knapp had dinner on Christmas day at W. D. Wheeler's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simonds were guests on Christmas day at Brookside farm.

We are pleased that Mrs. M. P. McIlvin is home from the hospital and much improved.

Mrs. Thomas Smith and daughter, Miss Marion, recently spent several days in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle of Fairhaven, Mass.

Fred Fish and son Carl of Peterboro were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White.

Miss Hilda Cochrane had leave of absence from her duties at Memorial hospital, Nashua, and spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Monson Cochrane, and family.

## Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Reed were guests at a Christmas family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller of Weare.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buttrick and Polly of Portland, Me., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall spent Christmas with Mrs. George Hall.

Mrs. O. D. Crockett, Dura Crockett and daughter Mary of New London called on me Friday while on the way to visit friends in Antrim.

Miss Olive Colby of Boston and Mrs. Leota Marshall of West Newton, Mass., spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Colby.

Mrs. Arthur Whitney and family have visited Mr. Whitney frequently at Baker Memorial hospital, Boston and find him a bit improved each time.

Mrs. Sybil Callahan and Jere Callahan went to Maplewood, N. J., to spend Christmas and several weeks following at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Masters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gaddas and son Roy of Whitingville, Mass., and John Gaddas of Wheaton, Ill., spent Christmas with Mrs. Thomas Gaddas and Miss Eunice Gaddas.

Miss Marcia Jean Blake and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Blake dined with her grandmother, Mrs. Lora Blake, on Christmas. The baby has three other grandmothers.

Mrs. Leo Mellen was hostess to a Christmas dinner party on Monday. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gile, Miss Etta Gile, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Connor, Janet O'Connor, Miss Audrey Mellen of New London, Conn., Leo and Ruth Mellen.

## WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

signs or no signs. The real sportsmen will stop at the no trespass sign.

Now that the beaver pond is well froze over on the Lyndeborough road it will give one an idea how much water those fellows dammed back into a real nice pond. It's an ideal skating pond covering well over 6 acres. Two houses have been found showing that a colony is well established at this pond. As this was a good trout brook before it will be even better trout pond next spring.

Many people have asked me where to buy red fin shiners in this section of the state. The only one I know of is Arthur Richardson of Fonesham. Shiners this year are very scarce. One fellow the other night at the basket ball game asked where he could buy 1000 at once. He usually puts in 5000 himself and the new rules about nets licked him.

As you read this the sale of fishing and hunting licenses is on at your agent's. By buying one now you will not only have a license but you will be helping the Dept. out of the red. In case you don't know the last fire ban put the Dept. back over \$40,000 and we are still in the red.

## Deering

Quite a few from this town attended midnight mass at Saint Mary's Catholic church at Hillsboro on Christmas.

The Women's guild will hold a supper on Thursday evening, December 29, at the Community Center, for the purpose of raising funds for the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Haefeli of Peterboro spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter Ann Marie at Wilton.

At the church service at Deering Center Sunday evening there was a brief pageant of the nativity in which four children took part. Sermon was by Rev. Harold Hunting of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy H. Locke, Deering Center, have been in Boston, where Mrs. Locke's father, Arthur Whitney of Hillsboro, underwent an operation at the Massachusetts General Hospital. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Locke of Melrose Highlands.

Among the summer residents who are here for the holidays are Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell and a group of friends, who are enjoying a house party at "The Homestead." Dr. Whitney S. K. Yeaple and family are passing the Christmas vacation at their home in North Deering.

Try a For Sale Ad.

## Hancock High Pupils Stage Yule Program

The program for the high school exercises Friday afternoon included songs by the entire school; monologue, Marie Dufraigne; two selections for guitars, Constance Ledward, Edith Gibson, Robert Stearns; a drama, The Christmas Carol, by the Junior high school pupils; a play, Setting Up The Christmas Radio, William Hanson, Barbara Manning, Walter Barthlein. Gifts were exchanged. Miss Bertha Manchester is headmaster. The Primary school, taught by Mrs. Esther Colby, united with the Grammar school, taught by Clayton E. Craig, for special exercises Friday. The program included songs by all the pupils; welcome, Helen Manning; welcome, Almon Senecal; play, "A Change of Heart," Margery Johnson, Mary Joynt, June Haas, Susan Johnston; Santa and the Old Woman in the Shoe, Kenneth Johnston; Christmas Clock, Janet Fairfield, Arvilla Chamberlain, Shirley Warner, Helen Manning, Catherine Quinn, Myron Johnson, Alice Baldwin, Almon Senecal, Carrie Rockwell, Robert Emery, Janice Currier, Richard Higgins, Helen Weston; "The Arithmetic Class," Phyllis Hayward, Virginia Quinn, William Chute, Doris Johnson, John Paquette, Clarence Higgins, Charles Johnson; a selection by four girls; recitations by Barbara Fairfield, Tracy Clafin, Kenneth Pickering, Arlene Vatcher, Nola Chute and Dale Higgins Francis Stahl, Sarah Weston, Anna Mary Adams and Howard Weston; exercise, First Grade, Patsy Duncan's Christmas, Norma Fairfield, Robert Atkinson, Howard Weston, Noralie Diamond, Sylvia Fairfield, Alice Palmer, Kenneth Cragin, Floyd Gurrett, Margaret Quinn, Stephen Tarr; "What is Most Important," Margery Johnson, Mabel Loomis, Betty Cragin, John Paquette, Edson Ware, William Weston, Roger Hill.

## NEW YEAR on WHEELS

By Helen Morton

"JUST one more mountain range to cross," Mac said to his sister, Josephine, as they got into their car one clear bright morning. They had been traveling forever, it seemed to her. They wanted to reach California and restore Mac to health.

"If we can start the New Year on the coast, everything will be all right," Josephine had told her brother, and she really seemed to have a superstitious feeling that if Mac was to get well, they must accomplish their trip by that time.

"Stiff wind blowing through here," Mac exclaimed, drawing his scarf more closely about his throat as they approached a grade.

"Mountain Springs grade," Josephine told him. "I hope the wind doesn't mean a storm. This is the last day of the old year."

They hadn't climbed far, however, before they knew they were in for it.

Josephine, at the wheel while Mac rested from his morning of driving, had to grip the wheel with fierce intensity. The car was climbing with difficulty. The snow was blurring the windshield.

"We've got to make the coast," Josephine was muttering to herself, when she realized that Mac had



"Here's luck," she said. "A house—the first I've seen in an hour."

wakened from his restless sleep. Abruptly she became animated, alert. "It's lovely and woodsy around here," she exclaimed.

"Awfully narrow road," Mac rejoined. "Are you sure you're on the highway?"

"I'm not sure of anything," Josephine replied. "Do you think we'd better stop and inquire?"

"I sure do," Mac agreed emphatically. "Your gasoline gauge isn't any too encouraging. We don't want to be stalled in this blizzard."

"You're getting tired, too, I know. I didn't count on this storm when I suggested stopping early yesterday. Here's luck," she interrupted herself. "A house right here, the first I've seen in an hour. I'll pop in."

She was back in a few moments, with a uniformed figure in a big slouch hat and high leather boots. "Mac, I'm miles off the highway. I've been following the trail of Mr. Boseman's car. Oh, this is Mr. Boseman, a border patrolman, and this is my brother, Mac Silver. Mr. Boseman lives in this house here. He wants us to stop with him until the storm is over," Josephine explained, looking troubled.

"See here, Mr. Silver, I have plenty of room, and it will be a job trying to make the nearest town in this storm. In the morning I'll pilot you back to the highway and on to the coast." The young patrolman was very much in earnest. His eyes wandered from Mac to Josephine.

There really was no choice. Nothing ever tasted so good as the beef stew that was simmering on the back of the wood stove.

It was hard sledding next morning, getting through the drifts to the highway. But from then on it was only a matter of a few hours until they were descending the mountain.

It was after a hearty lunch together in a rustic tearoom that Jerry Boseman got up to leave them. "No, not good-by. I don't mean to let this be the end of our acquaintance. It's only the beginning," he insisted, looking at Josephine. "Here's hoping this New Year will mean a lot to you."

"New Year! Sure enough, and I forgot all about it," Josephine exclaimed. "And we are in California for it. Thanks to you, Mr. Boseman. Here's wishing you all the happiness in the world!"

"I know where that is to be found," he said, as he looked into her eyes.

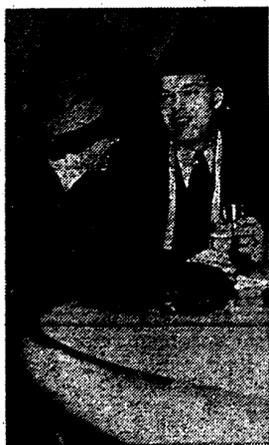
—WNU Service.

## WASSAIL BOWL!

English made it from this recipe years ago—and it's still a good one!

## A WARNING

One Drink May Lead to Another, So Be Careful New Year's Eve!



Here's a graphic warning about your New Year's Eve celebration. Congenial drinks have a habit of following each other in insidious succession.



It's bad enough to risk your own life by driving after drinking, but how about the other lives that are thereby endangered? Gasoline and liquor don't mix!



Disaster stalks the highways each New Year's Eve because of drinking drivers. Won't you do your part to combat this needless slaughter? If you must drink, leave your car at home or let some one else do the driving!

## He Tries, Anyway!



WASHINGTON.—Each year since 1911 J. W. Hunsfeld has donned his special red necktie and walked to the White House, hoping to shake hands with the President. He was successful until 1933 when President Hoover left town for the day. The next year President Roosevelt abandoned the New Year's handshaking altogether and Hunsfeld hasn't seen the inside of the White House since. Here he is shown barred by the White House gates, still hoping that President Roosevelt will change his mind.

## New Year's Eve Revelry Dates Back to Romans

Who Really Celebrated!

New Year's eve may be a Roman holiday to Americans but it's nothing like the celebration tendered the new year by Romans themselves in the days of Caesar.

Long before the wassail bowl became an English institution and \$5 floor show seats were invented, the hardy Romans of a past age were forced to pay even higher stakes to watch the old man with the scythe go into retirement.

It started as a celebration of the winter solstice. In old Rome it was Saturnalia, even as now. Then Caesar changed the calendar and delayed the opening of the new year a few days until the first of the month honoring Janus. He was a two-faced god who looked both forward and back.

In Rome during the empire the heads of the state exacted presents at New Year's. They got so greedy that Claudius finally set up a schedule to make it legal.

Everybody's heard about the old English wassail bowl, but how many know how it's made? Here's a mellowed recipe, unchanged from the way its author prepared it years ago:

Simmer a small quantity of the following spices in a teacup of water—cardamoms, cloves, nutmeg, mace, ginger, cinnamon and coriander. When done, put the spice to two, four or six bottles of port, sherry, or madeira, with one and one-half pounds of fine loaf sugar

(pounded) to four bottles, and set all on the fire in a clean bright sauce pan; meanwhile have yolks of 12 and whites of 6 eggs well whisked up in it. Then, when the spiced and sugared wine is a little warm, take out one teacup, and so on for three or four cups; after which, when it boils, add the whole of the remainder, pouring it in gradually, and stirring it briskly all the time, so as to froth it. The moment a thick froth is obtained, toss in 12 fine soft roasted apples, and send it up hot.

## Star Dust

★ Repeated Mistakes  
★ Doug. Sr. in Again  
★ A Moral-less Tale

By Virginia Vale

THERE'S a good reason for one of the mistakes that Hollywood makes about every so often; the only trouble is that after it's been made the studios forget about it, and make it all over again later.

You read about beautiful models who've been signed for pictures—girls who pose for magazine covers and advertisements, girls whose faces are familiar to you, although you probably have never known their names until you read about their going to Hollywood. Then, in all likelihood, you never hear of them again. They stay in California until their contracts run out, and then head back to New York, sadder and wiser.

One of those models talked to me the other day. She'd been urged—by phone, telegraph and letter—to take advantage of the movies. She'd



ANITA COUNIHAN

been offered a screen test. She'd dodged all interviews, just saying that she wasn't interested.

"Of course I take beautiful photographs," she said. "That's because I know how to use make-up. I'm nothing unusual to look at in real life. But the men who make movies, even though they know what make-up can do for their stars, don't seem to realize that a model's beauty may be all artificial. They sign us up, and then comes the awful shock: We're not beautiful, except when our faces are re-done and are in repose. And then they lose interest in us."

Well, that hasn't been the difficulty where some of the famous models were concerned. Anita Counihan is an example. She went to Hollywood, got started in bits, and went back east again. But for one like her there have been others by the dozen, girls whose beauty in photographs captivated the movie men, when it didn't exist in real life.

Remember Mary Kornman, who used to be the sweetheart of the "Our Gang" comedy shorts? She's an attractive young woman now, and you'll see her in "It's Spring Again," with Oliver Hardy and Harry Langdon.

The Hall Johnson Negro choir, which you've often heard on the air, has been signed for that same picture, incidentally; in it they'll feature "In the Evening by the Moonlight."

Douglas Fairbanks Sr. just couldn't stay out of the picture business any longer. His new company is all set, financed by American, British and Swiss capital. The senior Fairbanks will just produce—at least, at present he thinks he won't act, but you never can tell—and he has planned three pictures for 1939. They are "The Californians," "The Tenth Woman," based on the life of Lord Byron, and "The Three Musketeers."

Here are a couple of success stories of the air for you. Eugene Conley was a shipping clerk in Lynn, Mass., until not so very long ago. He took time off whenever he could to sing with three of his friends. A radio executive heard the boys, one time when Conley was playing hooky from his job in order to sing—and now Conley has three programs a week, and has had an offer from the Chicago Opera company!

Joel Laing didn't play hockey from his job, because he was a page boy, and soon after that he was a guide (N. B. C. has a lot of them, you know, to guide tourists through its studios). After that he did an audition as an announcer, and an announcer he was, for four years. Now he's been signed up for movies.

So one was out by not sticking to his job, and the other succeeded by sticking to it.

ODDS AND ENDS—Dolores Costello has the feminine lead opposite Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf" and Bing Crosby, the horse, not the creamer, is also in the cast. . . . That corn-bro company that wanted Rudy Vallee for its radio program took Carole Lombard and Cary Grant instead.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## Vanity Key to Both Health And Beauty

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

THERE are the Grundys, male and female, who complain loudly about "vanity-case phobia." Wherever you look, say they, you see a woman powdering her nose, rouging her cheeks or putting on fresh lipstick.

These Grundys would like to have all cosmetics banished. But I wonder if they realize that in urging a woman to throw away her beauty aids they are urging her to throw away her health and sanity!

For vanity is sanity! In nations as well as in individuals. Russia, mad mad for years, made the costly experiment of crushing feminine vanity. Germany is doing it today. One of the first signs of Russia's restored sanity is the successful cosmetic trade in her larger cities!

A pride in your personal appearance is a health barometer. If you lack vanity you are not in normal health. A woman without vanity is



Fresh lipstick gives your morale a boost.

either mentally depressed or whipped—resigned to letting life slip by.

## Every Woman Should Like to Look Well

Take the case of a young girl whom I know. She suffered a collapse of nerves from financial reverses and disappointment in a love affair. She was talented and well educated. During normal health she was fastidious, but once her nerves gave way, she let herself go. Her hair was unkempt, her skin blotchy, her clothes untidy. She became so despondent that she would stand for hours with her face turned toward a wall!

Friends, and her physician failed to pull this girl back to health. At last a psychologist succeeded in winning her confidence. He insisted upon regular meals, daily duties, hours of sleep, and (this is where vanity enters) he insisted that each morning and night she sit before her mirror and go through a systematic beauty routine.

He convinced her that happiness was in store for her if she would make the most of herself. He told her she possessed both beauty and charm. Gradually he made her live up to these compliments.

In about three months that girl was cured. She is now happily married (to a new beau!) and is successfully coping with a prominent social position! What happened? Her normal pride in her personal appearance had been restored!

So don't let a Grundy deprive you of your vanity case and what it represents. Hold on to it tightly and make it serve you! Be assured that a meticulous beauty gets far more out of life than a drab, disheartened female!

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## HINT-OF-THE-DAY

### Face Powders

The shade of your face powder, its texture, and the way you apply it can make or mar your makeup. A good powder should give your skin the flattering illusion of clarity.

Your skin must look clean and clear and be suavely filmed with powder in a shade that is complimentary, yet unobtrusive. It should never be in a tone lighter than the shade of your skin.

When you choose your powder, let it be the best. It should be downy, yet clinging so that it will not break into patches an hour after you put it on.

A good powder will also retain its delightful fragrance as long as the powder lasts. Many cheap powders change fragrance after a week or two; the original scent becomes oily and sickening.

One of the leading cosmetic makers has brought out a fine powder in several exquisite shades. One is called apricot, a lovely, warm shade that does things for your skin under night lights. For daytime there is a cream shade that is excellent for the average clear complexion, and an ivory that is flattering for the pale brunette.

First Kindergarten The first kindergarten was established many years ago in Blankenburg, Germany, and was called "Small Children Occupation Institute" or "Institute for Fostering Little Children."

## Jiffy-Knit Jacket and Coverlet for the Baby



Pattern 6188.

Something different—something dainty as a cobweb—to make for baby—this jiffy-knit jacket and coverlet. Done on large needles the jacket is in one piece—all straight edges—with just side seams. Both it and the coverlet are lined with soft georgette! Pattern 6188 contains instructions for making the jacket and cover; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of pattern stitch.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. What is meant by the open door in China?
2. Can you complete the following proverb: "Many go out for wool—"
3. Why are U. S. senators designated "senior" and "junior"?
4. What four nations were the chief colonizers of the territory now constituting continental United States?
5. What three men lived to see their sons elected to the presidency?
6. Has the opera, "The Mikado," ever been produced in Japan?

### The Answers

1. Equality of opportunity for all nations.
2. "That come back shorn."
3. The senator from a state who was first elected is the senior senator and the one last elected is the junior.
4. Great Britain, Spain, Holland and France.
5. John Adams Sr., father of John Quincy Adams; Dr. George Harding, father of Warren G. Harding; John Coolidge, father of Calvin Coolidge.
6. It has not for the reason that the emperor of Japan is considered a deity and the public would regard the travesty as sacrilege.

## LOST YOUR PEP?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels

Nature's Remedy If you think all laxatives are alike, you are wrong. All laxatives are not alike. Some are harsh, some are gentle. Some are irritating. Do not take any laxative until you have read the directions. Do not take any laxative until you have read the directions. Do not take any laxative until you have read the directions.

ALWAYS GARY QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

None Immune There is no one whom illness cannot reach.—Sophocles.

## 666 COLDs

relieves first day Headaches and Fever LIQUID TABLETS 4 to 6 Colds SALVE, NOSE DROPS in 20 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Thumb"—a Wonderful Linctus

WNU-2 52-38

## WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

## THE SPECIALS

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Along the Concrete



# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Offers New Year's Resolutions Concerning Foods and Nutrition. Suggests How to Help Make Your Family Healthier and Happier

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IT HAS been customary for a long time to mark the beginning of a new year with the ringing of bells, with merry-making, and with the hope expressed to one's friends that they will enjoy greater health, happiness and prosperity in the forthcoming twelve months.

Though greetings are usually exchanged in a spirit of gaiety, the occasion frequently does, as indeed it should, have an undercurrent of solemnity. For it is quite fitting that we should view the close of one year and the beginning of another as both an Ending and a Beginning, even though we recognize that life goes along in an unbroken stream.

The magic hour of midnight may well mark the end of certain of our mistakes, and the beginning of greater wisdom in acting, thinking, and living. It seems to me that the week in which we celebrate New Year's is a particularly appropriate time for mothers to resolve to take stock of the program of daily living that they have outlined for their families; and if necessary, to alter it so that every member may gain a more generous share of well-being and contentment.

It is in your power to help them attain strong vigorous bodies; alert, efficiently working minds. Now is the time for you to determine to make the power of food their power, so that they shall not flag in their travels along the highway, but draw new strength for each day's journey every time they sit down at your table, sit down, as I have said before, to Life!

The Tremendous Power of Food  
What they are going to be tomorrow is indeed influenced by what they eat today, for there never was a truer statement than that man is what he eats. And that does not mean that physical prowess and mental superiority may result only when the table is set with luxuries! On the contrary, malnutrition, which means not necessarily under-nutrition but improper nutrition, is found in the homes of the wealthy as well as in the homes of the underprivileged. The power of food is determined, not so much by what you spend, as by what you choose. One need not spend a great deal for food to provide the milk and

other dairy products, fruits and vegetables that should be consumed in abundance. There is always evaporated milk for those who do not care to buy bottled milk, or who prefer to use it as a supplement to bottled milk. And since large numbers of fruits and vegetables are now in season practically throughout the year, it is almost always possible to choose varieties of these mineral- and vitamin-bearing foods that are inexpensively priced.

**Be It Resolved:**  
I should, therefore, like to urge every homemaker to make at least one New Year's resolution: to resolve that she will build her family diet in 1939 first of all around the protective foods, milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables. It will be my privilege each week to help interpret for you the amazing discoveries of nutritional science; and to show how you can utilize the newer knowledge of nutrition to help increase the mental and physical efficiency of your family. Together then, let us resolve to travel along the highroad of well-being in 1939.

### Questions Answered

**Mrs. K. Mc.N.—**You should include at least two rich sources of each of the vitamins in your menu every day. It is also important to serve some raw food, as for example, a salad, in planning the diet of persons in normal health. Use fruits liberally and provide a pint of milk for each adult, a quart for every child, either as a beverage or in cooked dishes.  
©-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1938-42

**POP**

IF I MAY SAY SO— THAT GOES VERY WELL WITH YOUR PALE COMPLEXION, SIR!

BUT I DIDN'T GO PALE— TILL I LOOKED IN THE GLASS!

By J. Millar Watt

**S M A T T E R P O P**

TO, WILLYUM, COME AN' SEE MY 'B' LOON!

WATCH OUT! IT'S DANGEROUS! 'TIL I TELL MY FOLKS IT TOOK ME UP!

DIDJA TELLUM?

YEH, BUT THEY SOCKED ME FER FITSIN'!

By C. M. Payne

**COMMON PRACTICE**

**Revised Opinion**  
Lily—Yes, it was a case of love at first sight.  
Billy—But you didn't marry him after all?  
Lily—No, I got a sight of him several times after that.—Farm Journal.

**Too, Too Kind**  
Jenkins—Yes, she refused me, but she would give me no reason.  
Gregory—That was very thoughtful of her, old boy.

**AS THE WORLD MOVES**

"You eat too much salt."  
"Perhaps so; but I have to take a pinch of it with almost everything these days, you know."

**They're New and Different!**

**Time to Take Inventory**  
Do not be too discouraged if you cannot answer yes to all of these questions, because the chances are that many other homemakers may also find it necessary to give a partially negative answer. Mothers especially are busy people, and many of them feel that it is difficult to keep pace, as they would like to do, with the fast-moving science of nutrition. Now, during this season which brings us the beginning of a new year, now is a time—after taking inventory of what you have or have not done—to look forward, to survey the road that lies ahead. Before every wife and mother hangs the curtain of the future that will be slowly drawn aside, revealing the destiny of herself, her husband and her children, as the future becomes the present, as tomorrow becomes today. And as your loved ones travel the road of life, it is you who have

**Questions for a Homemaker**  
I believe that every homemaker owes it to her family to pause for a few moments at this season to look backwards along the road that she and her family have traveled in recent months. Have you taken advantage of the knowledge offered by modern nutritional science? Can you conscientiously say with conviction that you have given your husband and children all the different food elements that are necessary for buoyant, radiant health? If you have grown as you should in the past year . . . and no homemaker who is doing a really first class job ever remains static; she moves with the times . . . then it is inevitable that there has been a gradual change in the character of the food that you have put on your table three times a day. But can you feel confident those meals have been right in every respect? Have they included the necessary protein, fats, carbohydrates? Have they included at least 12 minerals; the six known vitamins; and sufficient bulk or cellulose to help maintain regular health habits?

**Each of these new designs is a treasure trove of clever ideas. You'll enjoy making them, during long winter evenings to come, not only because they're so attractive when finished but because they're no trouble at all to do. Each pattern includes a detailed sew chart for the guidance of beginners, so you don't need experience. Just follow the easy, explicit directions, and see how quickly you'll have them finished.**

**Five-in-One-Dress Fashion.**  
Just look at the different personalities this smart dress has—and every one of them is charming! You can make it as shown in the large sketch, with high neckline and sash. Also, as shown in

**THE PATTERNS.**  
No. 1597 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. With short sleeves, dress without collar or belt requires 3 3/4 yards of 38-inch material. With long sleeves, 4 1/2 yards. Specific requirements for collars, revers and belts appear on your pattern.  
No. 1644 comes in one size—medium. Cape requires 1 1/4 yards of 36-inch material; 4 1/2 yards of binding; 1 1/4 yards ribbon for bows. Hanger requires 1/4 yard of 36-inch material, with 2 1/4 yards binding. Bag requires 1 yard, with 4 1/4 yards binding. Slippers require 1/2 yard, and 1/2 yard more to line. Purchase the soles and pompons.  
Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.  
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**AROUND the HOUSE** Items of Interest to the Housewife

**Color for Foods.**—Grated raw carrots give cabbage salad added color and flavor. Minced green peppers or pimentos will do the same for creamed potatoes, turnips, cauliflower, lima beans or corn.

**Storing Steel Articles.**—Put a lump of freshly burned lime in the drawer or box when storing away steel articles and it will prevent them from rusting.

**A Dyeing Help.**—The household washer is ideal for dyeing curtains, draperies and other articles made of fabrics that can be colored with tints that do not require boiling. You can let the washer run until the articles are sufficiently and evenly colored.

**Drying Fur Garments.**—Damp fur garments should be dried in a cool current of air, never near a radiator or other source of heat.

**Safeguarding the Baby.**—Inspect baby's toys before putting them in his crib or pen to be sure there are no loose fragments, such as eyes, buttons, bits of wood, etc., that might be pulled off and swallowed.

**Fire Hazard.**—The basement is one of the chief danger places in the house from the fire standpoint. It should be kept free from accumulations of inflammable materials such as paper, old boxes, oily and paint-soaked rags, and trash.

**Sift the Sugar.**—Always sift sugar before using. To get all grains alike. You will then have a cake of finer texture.

**Cleaning Burnt Pans.**—Burnt saucepans can be made bright again without scouring. Sprinkle the burn with salt, leaving it for some hours and then wash, rubbing the burn gently. Unless the burn has actually eaten into the surface of the pan it will come away with the salt.

**How to Buy Spices.**—In buying spices choose the smaller packages, for spice must be replaced often as the essential oils evaporate. Don't allow your spice to waste its sweetness on the air. Keep cans and jars tightly closed. If your gingerbread has not been up to par, if your pickled peaches are flat, the answer probably is in the spice jar.

**Climbing Mount Everest**  
Englishmen are the only people who are permitted by Tibet to climb Mount Everest, asserts Collier's. Despite the fact that the odds are 50 to 1 against ever reaching its peak, at least \$500,000 have been spent on five unsuccessful expeditions and one flight since 1922.

**AT FIRST SNEEZE TAKE ONE!**  
**LANE'S GOLD TABLETS**

**A Sure Index of Value**  
... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or Buy use of shoddy materials.  
**ADVERTISED GOODS**

### Nazi-Fascists Ambitious To Extend Influence to Include South America

This government doesn't like the dictator nations. And the dictator nations don't like us. That is the logical deduction from the President's recent anti-fascist speech, coupled with the State Department's blunt warning to Japan to respect American rights in China under the traditional "open door" theory. Newspapers in Rome and Berlin and Tokyo promptly branded us as war-makers, and denounced our great rearmament program.

This government is gravely concerned with recent developments. Japan, at the beginning of her Asiatic adventure, solemnly pledged maintenance of the open door policy. Apparently she had her fingers crossed. For that policy has been widely violated in fact—and so far as theory goes, a recent Nipponese announcement said, in effect, that Japan intends to dominate China, and that other interested powers can like it or lump it.

Still more important, possibly, from the long-term standpoint, is something on which this column has commented before—the Nazi-fascist ambition to extend its influence in South America. It is reported that this government plans to establish a large radio station in the Canal Zone, from which to broadcast pro-American programs in an attempt to counteract the continuous pro-Nazi programs that are broadcast from powerful short wave stations in Germany. A major strengthening of Canal Zone defenses will in all probability be started soon. If ever we are attacked, military experts are coming to believe it will be from South America—where it would be a relatively simple matter for an ambitious foreign power to establish air, army and naval bases.

#### Copper, "Missing Link"

Historians of metallurgy tell us that the use of native copper really marks man's modern understanding of the use of metals. Copper was the "missing link" that connected the Stone age with the Metal age.

### HOLIDAY SURPRISE DISHES

By Betty Barclay

If you wish to bring out all the delicious savoriness of a baked ham try cooking it in canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice. You will find that this cooking process which incidentally is favored by the chef of one of the most famous kitchens in New York, greatly enhances the flavor of baked ham. Try this recipe when you prepare a baked ham for your Christmas dinner.

#### Baked Ham Hawaiian

- 1 smoked ham (12 pounds)
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1 large bottle ginger ale
- 2 quarts (8 cups) canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice
- Bouquet-garni\*
- Brown sugar
- 1 cup raisins.

Soak ham in cold water and vinegar overnight.

Put ham (which has been boned and tied, if possible) in a roaster, add bouquet-garni and a little water to cover the bottom of pan. Place in a hot oven (425°F.) for about 30 minutes to brown. Then add ginger ale and unsweetened pineapple juice. During next 45 minutes turn ham three times. Then reduce heat in oven to 325°F., put cover on roaster and bake slowly for 4 hours. Remove skin, sprinkle with brown sugar, and place under flame or high heat to finish browning.

Strain the gravy, let stand a few minutes for fat to rise to top, remove grease, add raisins, cook for 10 minutes, and thicken with flour, if necessary. Six cups of sauce are necessary for 30 servings. White or dark raisins may be used, but the former make the best colored gravy. If ½ ham or a picnic ham is used, divide the recipe in half.

\* Bouquet-garni (a handful of parsley, several green onions, a bay leaf, sprig of thyme, rosemary, marjoram, basil—all should be tied together in a bundle and removed before serving).

In the role of a hot fruit appetizer you will find canned Hawaiian pineapple gems the perfect "starter" for your Christmas parties. The pineapple gems are convenient

spoon-size cuts from the juiciest part of the fruit.

To prepare these delectable appetizers—first drain and dry gems on absorbent paper. Then roll them in thin narrow strips of one of the following:

- Chipped beef, spread with cream cheese softened and seasoned with Worcestershire sauce.
- Bacon
- Smoked salmon

Hold wrappings in place with colored toothpicks. Broil or bake in a hot oven until frizzled or brown. Serve at once on an hors d'oeuvre platter with or without other appetizers.

### Sage Brush Oil Seen as

#### Basis for New Industry

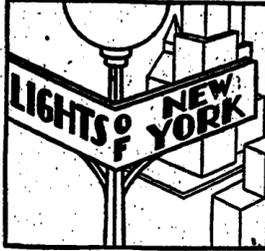
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.—Sage brush, which carpets millions of acres of waste lands in the West, may become the basis of a wide-spread industry, as the results of experiments being conducted by a college professor and a plumber.

A crude open-air laboratory has been set up near Holladay, Utah, by Dr. Corliss R. Kinney, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Utah, and A. J. Bird, university plumber. There, in four years of experimentation, they have perfected methods of distilling sage brush blooms and leaves into an essential oil composed of camphor, eucalyptol, pinene and turpentine.

The principal drawback to profitable commercial exploitation of sage brush, Dr. Kinney said, is in harvesting. At present it is necessary for men to go out with banana knives and cut the tops by hand. He is studying the possibility of developing a mechanical cutter, somewhat similar to a sugar beet topper.

The oil extracted from the brush can be used, Dr. Kinney said, as the base for perfumes, cosmetics, medicines and a score of other products.

"Farmers living on marginal lands of the West are hard pressed," he explained. "Distilling the oil could be a home industry for western homesteaders. With very little equipment the oil could be distilled at home and the farmers could make badly needed extra money."



By L. L. STEVENSON

New York's oldest tree, a great tulip in Inwood Hill park, is now only a four-foot stump surrounded by an iron fence. More than 80 feet tall, its trunk had a diameter of 51 inches, which caused its age to be estimated at more than two and a half centuries though the linden-dendron tulipifera usually does not live more than 100 years. The Inwood Hill specimen, however, flourished until about 25 years ago when decay attacked it. For years tree surgeons labored to preserve it with all the skill at their command. Dead branches were lopped off and trunk hollows filled with cement. Despite all the surgery and nursing, the tree continued to decline. A year ago last spring only two branches showed signs of life and their buds apparently consumed all the life-giving sap. Recently park department employees attacked the lifeless giant with saws and axes because it had become a menace to safety of park visitors.

The old tulip tree linked the metropolis of today with the Indians. On the authority of Reginald Felham Bolton, who wrote the history of the Inwood section, the tree once stood in the center of an Indian village in the center of a glen. As proof he cites that it had "grown through a compact deposit of oyster shells and carbonized materials which were accumulated by the aborigines who occupied this place until about 200 years ago."

Inwood Hill park is situated at the extreme upper end of Manhattan island. It has an area of 167 acres and up until a short time ago, was in a comparatively unimproved state. Even before its improvement, it was hard to think of Indians living on an island with a present population of almost 2,000,000.

Legends there are, of course, connected with the old tulip tree. One is that when Hendrik Hudson sailed his Half Moon up the river that now bears his name, he stopped at Inwood Point and pow-wowed with the Indians under the tulip tree which then was not old but young and vigorous. The legend further states that when Hudson left, he took two Indians with him. Fellow tribesmen pursued the Half Moon down the river and at what is now Fort Washington Point attacked. Hudson dispersed them with a cannon shot. And thus the first firing of a cannon in the New World.

Getting back to modern times, there were those clubmen who got a little exhilarated and decided to go fishing on Riverside drive. Not in the Hudson but on the drive itself. Instead of a boat they used a taxicab. But their equipment was real deep sea rods. The lure was pork and lamb chops. Their quarry was Pikes and Poms and they had several promising bites. They might have made some catches but a traffic cop took a hand in the matter. Facing arrest on charges of disorderly conduct, etc., they reluctantly gave up the expedition and returned to headquarters.

Speaking of clubs, there is one where no matter who calls, the member is never present. He may be right in plain sight of the menial who answers the phone but still the reply is, "Sorry, but he isn't in." Thus protection. But recently a member on his return home, informed his wife that he had spent the evening at that club. His statement caused no end of trouble. The wife had telephoned to the club and had been given the usual answer. Now there is an exception to the rule. No matter who calls, he's among those present.

Subway eavesdropping: "Say, lis'n, buddie. You're pullin a boner if you take that dame out. She won't be satisfied with less'n a 50-cent movie."  
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### Father of 17 Captures

Home-Town Baby Derby  
OGDEN, UTAH.—Edwin A. Bingham, 74-year-old farmer, father of 17 children, is the winner of a "Father's baby derby" conducted here under auspices of the Ogden chamber of commerce.

He has 13 girls and four sons. Bingham won the baby sweepstakes over 38 other fathers who averaged 12 children each. His oldest son is 51, and his youngest daughter 8.

Bingham, who won a \$50 clothing order in taking the baby derby, smiles widely when asked if he believes large families are wise investments.

Oil Well Goes Freshish  
WILLOWS, CALIF.—Willard No. 1 oil well here is advanced as probably the only oil well in the world that ever produced refined oil. A barrel of oil which had been sucked down into the crater when the well blew in last January, was disgorged intact.

### Dee's Diamonds

By BETTY ABBOTT  
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WNU Service.

THE 12 members of the club were enjoying their regular Monday afternoon bridge. A non-stop conversation was on and the bidding was becoming a bit desultory.

### SHORT STORY

At a table in the corner with the light of a bridge lamp shining full on her crown of blonde waves, sat Dee Mansfield, the prettiest and latest member of the club. She wore a severe gown of navy blue satin. In contrast to her simple attire, her left hand literally blazed with diamonds in the golden light.

Her partner obtained the bid. "Since I'm dummy, I'll run upstairs and get my kerchief, if you don't mind, Mary."

"Go on and then you can't criticize my play," answered the amiable Mary.

No sooner had Dee's lithe figure made its way among the tables to the hall, than the substitute at her table leaned forward breathlessly. "What gorgeous rings!"

"Yes, aren't they marvelous! She's had three since she was married. Her husband gives her one every anniversary. That's four, counting her engagement ring," supplied Ellnor, loquaciously.

"They must have money," suggested the sub.

"But, my dear, they haven't. Have they, Mary?"

"I should say not. Dee's worn that dress all winter, and their apartment is so small we have to put a table in the hall when we meet there."

At this instant there was one of those lulls which fall upon a buzzing roomful and simultaneously Dee appeared through the dining room door, to avoid pushing past the tables again.

An embarrassed silence lay upon the group in the corner.

Things were very quiet from then on. Only the munching of a mint, or comment on the plays was audible.

However, even an afternoon bridge ends and Dee could scarcely wait to get home to give vent to her pent-up emotions.

"Those horrid girls—and they seemed so friendly!" Floods of tears streamed down angrily flushed cheeks, and the determined chin quivered pitifully.

"And the worst of it is, I can't tell them now. Oh! Why did I do such a foolish thing?"

Her tempestuous weeping having spent itself to the sniffle stage, Dee fled to the kitchenette, for men must eat, even if women must weep.

The front door clicked and she was in Roy's arms.

"What's for dinner? Have a good time? What's the matter? Tell your daddy."

"I wasn't going to tell you, but I must or I shall die," wailed Dee.

"What happened—get the booby prize?"

"Don't. It's terrible. We are disgraced."

"Yeh? Let's have it," soothed Roy.

"It's Aunt Millie's rings," she began unsteadily.

"No cause for tears, I'll say. Some legacy. Say, you haven't lost them?" he broke off.

"No; but I wish I had never seen them. You see, the first time I went to the club all the girls were telling about what their husbands bought them and what they were always giving them, and, of course, I know you can't give me anything because it costs so much to live and all, but I know we love each other twice as much as those others do—and it made me unhappy to hear them go on. Then, one of the girls admired my rings and asked me if you gave them to me, and it flashed into my mind that the girls would think you were crazy about me and gave me wonderful things if I said, 'Yes, so I told them you gave me one every anniversary.'"

"For crying out loud!" ejaculated her fond husband. "I didn't think you were in that deep."

"Oh, Roy, here is the awful part. I left the room and they talked about me. They said I had a set chin and that you had to slave to get the rings and wear a shabby overcoat to satisfy my passion for diamonds."

A ringing laugh met this outburst.

"What shall we do?" quavered Dee.

"We might eat."

"Don't you despise me?"

"Not much; but," he added with mock severity, "I am afraid you will have to suffer the penalty of being misunderstood to pay for your folly. I'll tell you what I will do, though," he went on, with a mischievous glance at her downcast face, "I'll buy a new overcoat!"

A King and His Statue

A little over a hundred years ago old King Ferdinand of Naples, who died in 1825 after ruling for 68 years, set up a colossal statue of himself on the main highway, with soldiers standing by day and night, and every one who passed had to doff the hat to the great stone statue of the king.

### Shark Fishing New Industry on Coast

#### High Vitamin A Content Good for Poultry.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Discovery of the high vitamin A content of shark liver oil, particularly valuable to poultry, has resulted in the development of shark fishing as a major industry of California.

Shark fishing has its greatest activity in San Francisco bay and nearby waters of the Pacific ocean.

More than 35 fishing boats based here operate out of this harbor daily and fish with "long lines" for the gay predatory fish that raise havoc with the striped bass and other game fish in California salt waters.

Fishermen receive from \$20 to \$40 a ton for sharks, depending upon the species caught. The small dog shark is the least valuable, while the larger deep-sea variety, whose fins are used for soup, brings the highest price.

State fish and game officials said more than 100 tons of sharks, worth approximately \$3,000 to the fishermen, have been unloaded in San Francisco during a single day. The shark meat other than the liver is made into fertilizer.

Officials said the oil from shark livers is packed into five-gallon cans and shipped to refineries, where it is converted into a by-product to provide vitamin A for the California poultry industry.

Special permits for the special-type fishing gear used to catch the sharks have been issued by the state fish and game commission, N. B. Scofield, chief of the bureau of marine fisheries, reported.

The permits require that fishing be done within a restricted zone; that hooks be baited with salt fish, and that the fishermen retain a boat and operator for the use of the marine warden in the supervision of the fishing.

Most species of shark, according to Scofield, are heavy fish eaters and it is good conservation to reduce the number and destroy the advantage this species has over other fish caught for food or sport.

### Seven-Year-Old Boy Rides Midget Size Motorcycle

ASETABULA, OHIO.—Seven-year-old Donald Lindval is perhaps the youngest motorcycle rider in the country.

His father, Albert Lindval, a garage man here, completed a midget model for his son—a streamlined "baby" motorcycle, 24 inches in height, complete in every detail.

Little Donald runs the red, gold, black and chrome-plated machine about a circular track his father constructed, and eagerly is anticipating the day when he will become sufficiently expert to ride it to school.

Running cost is no worry to the young rider, for the price of an ice cream cone will take him 30 miles—as the machine goes about 125 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

The boy's father built the machine in a year from odd parts. The wheels are intended for use on light airplanes and the engine was constructed by a German company.

"When I grow up," said Donald, shining a glistening headlight, "I am not going to be an airplane pilot or fireman like everybody else. I'll be a motorcycle man."

### Amish Vote First Time; Save 'Red Schoolhouse'

BERNE, IND.—Approximately 100 members of the Old Amish church of Adams county voted for the first time in Berne and Monroe townships recently, and thereby prolonged the days of the "little red schoolhouse." A proposal to consolidate schools of the township and the town of Berne was defeated.

The Amish church forbids members to take part in politics or in any election. However, when the school proposal arose this fall many of them registered so they could voice their objections. They object to sending their children to consolidated or high schools.

### Diamond-Studded Smile Sparkles for 23 Years

HUDSON, N. Y.—Jeremiah Ryan, retired restaurant proprietor, has a real diamond-studded smile. Years ago Ryan had three diamonds in a gold setting placed in his upper teeth and four in the lower. Today, dentists say the teeth and stones are as solid as when they were set in 1915.

Asked why he had the diamonds placed in his teeth, Ryan explained: "It was something I always wanted to do. In 1915 my customers wore diamonds on their fingers and in stickpins, so I decided to be different."

### These Freshmen Look at Gift Fountain in Mouth

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CAL.—Explosive freshmen of Stanford university called for a "dynamite fund" to dispose of an unwelcome drinking fountain, gift of alumni. They called the \$2,500 fountain a concrete mushroom and said it looked like a "combination Roman bath and half an orange peeling." "Stanford's cherished soil has been desecrated by a monstrosity in concrete," said a letter to the Stanford Daily.

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