

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1939

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600 At Contoocook Meeting Urge State Battle To Finish Against Putting Dam At Riverhill

Citizens of Several Towns Protest Single Federal Reservoir To Check High Waters On River. Favor Smaller Dams. Army Engineers Told Henniker Doomed, Warner Would Be Isolated If Project Not Abandoned.

Demands that the Riverhill flood control dam in the Contoocook River be permanently abandoned in favor of a system of smaller dams on the river's tributaries and that the state government initiate immediate official opposition to its construction through all legal avenues available including an attack on the constitutionality of the federal flood control act of 1938 were voiced unanimously here last Thursday night by more than 600 men and women from a half dozen Merrimack and Hillsboro county towns.

The occasion was another in a series of public hearings on proposed flood control projects in the Merrimack watershed conducted by the United States Engineers.

All Oppose Project

Opposition to the project was read into the record on behalf of Gov. Francis P. Murphy, United States Sen. H. Styles Bridges, and U. S. Sen.-elect Charles W. Tobey, the latter, as congressman, having served as a member of the special congressional flood control committee.

All made it plain that they favored flood control but emphasized their belief that a series of small dams instead of one "super dam" was far preferable.

Bearing on this point George M. Putnam, president of the state farm bureau federation, read a statement into the record showing that there are more than 1,000 small dams in New Hampshire which have fallen into disrepair and disuse which could be reconstructed and which, by their location on small streams, would accomplish flood control without the economic disruption of a large section of New Hampshire.

The resolution of opposition to the Riverhill dam pointed out that its construction would destroy 300 homes, four industrial plants, withdraw 2,000 acres of the best agricultural land in the Contoocook valley from production, destroy four churches, several school buildings, take from the tax lists property valued at \$2,475,442, and would destroy annual payrolls in excess of \$250,000.

Crop Land Threatened

Neal J. Rice, Hopkinton farmer and chairman of the town planning board, reported that studies revealed the construction of the River Hill dam would take out of production one third of the crop land of the four towns of Hopkinton, Henniker, Webster and Warner, would destroy 103 farms now supporting nearly 700 dairy cattle and estimated to account for a gross annual income of more than \$100,000 from milk and almost \$60,000 from poultry.

James W. Doon of Henniker painted a gloomy picture of the effect of the project on the town of Henniker. He described that town as one of the highest types in New England now thriving from a combination of farm, industrial and recreational occupations all of which would be severely damaged by the project. He reported that four industrial plants in that town, now operating at practical capacity and with a bright future and having an annual combined payroll of more than \$50,000 would probably be ruined. The effect on the town of Henniker would be "appalling," he said.

Doon asserted that the reservoir would remove 40 per cent of the taxable property of the town from the list, would reduce the income of the people of the town by an estimated \$75,000 a year or more than the entire cost of all public services in the town.

Would Kill Henniker

"The effect would be to convert one of New Hampshire's loveliest towns into an abandoned town," he added.

It was Duncan Newell of Concord, well known in Antrim where he resided for many years, who brought

to the hearing a letter stating opposition to the project by Senator Bridges. The senator described the present federal program as "a rank betrayal" of New England by the federal government and a "deliberate violation of the sovereignty of the state of New Hampshire."

Sees Warner Isolated

Selectman Harry Walls of Warner, opposing the Riverhill project, asserted that its construction would isolate that town, destroy its rail service, probably destroy annual payrolls of \$235,000, remove \$200,000 of taxable property, cause a relocation of highways which would severely handicap the town in its relations with other parts of the state.

"We favor the small dams," the Warner spokesman added.

Col. John Jacobson, Jr., chairman of the state water resources board told the assembly that a hasty study had indicated that there are at least 16 favorable small reservoir sites on the tributaries of the Contoocook river and that their construction would give protection to both the Contoocook river valley and the Merrimack valley. He pointed out that the Riverhill project would give no protection at all to important industries in Hillsboro, Antrim, Bennington, Jaffrey and Peterboro.

Assistant Attorney General Frank R. Kenison represented Governor Murphy at the hearing. He brought assurances from the governor that he will oppose any plan for flood control which will wipe out industries and hopes when an alternate plan is available.

Questions Answered

In his statement Kenison drew attention to a question contained in the formal call for the hearing designed to produce information as to what local contributions can be expected for flood control work. Kenison pointed out that the state of New Hampshire has already supplied the answer to that question by its approval of the interstate compact program and appropriation of funds to carry it forward.

Kenison reported that the governor "will use all the power at his command under the constitution and the law to protect the interests of this area."

Cong. Tobey promised his best efforts in opposition to Riverhill and in support of a program for smaller dams.

"I hope that these hearings are more than a mere gesture," he said. The two resolutions adopted were offered by Selectman Crawford of Hopkinton and Forest L. Gillingham of the same town.

Attorney Harry F. Lake of Concord, counsel for the town of Hopkinton, presided at the hearing, presented the different witnesses and at the conclusion summed up the evidence in opposition to the Riverhill project and in support of an alternate plan for a series of small dams.

ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB HAVE INTERESTING MEETING

The Antrim Woman's Club has held three meetings this year. In October members spent an afternoon with Mrs. Frank C. Davis, who showed samples and pictures of Staffordshire china and gave a description of it. In November the club visited beauty spots and interesting places in New Hampshire. A local committee, by the use of several "Troubadours," conducted the tour. The December meeting featured Mrs. Florence W. Burt, chairman of the K.ene district, who discussed Federation goals and ways they are being attained. The Hancock Woman's Club members were guests. Special music is arranged for each meeting and hostesses serve lunch.

Last Rites Performed for Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin were held in her late home Saturday afternoon conducted by her Pastor, Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, and attended by a large number of relatives and friends. A profusion of beautiful flowers testified to the high esteem in which she was held.

Born Mary Marnetta Gibney in Stoddard on May 13, 1864, the daughter of William, a glass-blower in that town and Sarah Jane (Cutter) Gibney, she was descended from some of the earliest settlers of Antrim. Her family moved to Antrim in 1882, she was for a time a teacher in the public schools, principally in the High Range District. She was married on October 6, 1887 to Henry A. Hurlin, and in 1887, Mr. and Mrs. Hurlin celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

While her life centered in her home she found time for the faithful support of many outside interests. Mrs. Hurlin was a faithful and devoted member of the Antrim Baptist Church for fifty years and has been active in all phases of church work during this period.

She was a charter member and active in organizing "The Molly Alken Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution," serving as regent from 1929 to 1931. In 1923 she was its delegate to the Continental Congress in Washington. As Chairman of the Committee on Preservation of Historical Spots, for many years she was active in obtaining funds for improving the conditions of the Meeting House Hill Cemetery, and locating and marking the graves of Revolutionary Soldiers in all Antrim Cemeteries.

In 1927, Mrs. Hurlin was Chairman of the Pagent Committee, which was responsible for the production of the notable pageant "Men of Antrim," the principal feature of the Town celebration commemorating the 150th Anniversary of the incorporation of Antrim.

For several years past and at the time of her death she was a member of the Committee appointed to revise the Town History and with other members has engaged in much research

FIRST BAND CONCERT THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

The first band concert, given by the Hillsboro Military Band, under the sponsorship of the Hillsboro Fire Department, will take place at Childs' Opera House on Thursday night, January 12th.

A group of selections, consisting of both popular and classical music has been arranged for this opening concert. Instrumental solos and vaudeville acts by local talent will tend to make this a very enjoyable affair.

concerning the genealogical and other portions of the new history, publication of which was authorized at the last Town Meeting.

Mrs. Hurlin was also a member of the Antrim Woman's Club, and Women's Christian Temperance Union.

She is survived by her husband, Henry A. Hurlin, two sons Ralph G. Hurlin of New York City and William H. of Antrim, four grandchildren and her brother W. F. Gibney of Keene, N. H.

Bearers were Charles X. Cutter, Earl X. Cutter, Carl H. Robinson, Don H. Robinson of Antrim, Carroll N. Gibney of Brooklyn, New York, and Charles Lindsey of Ware, Mass. Interment was in the family lot in Maplewood Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

For the sympathy tendered, for the beautiful flowers and the many acts of kindness received in our great sorrow, we are very thankful. May God grant you such kindness in your time of need.

Henry A. Hurlin and Family

F. J. Roberts Dies at Antrim

J. Fred Roberts, for fifty years a resident of Antrim, quietly passed away at the home of his son, Ross H. Roberts, Sunday evening, January 1st, after a brief illness due to shock. He was born in Yarmouth, N. S., on December 24, 1857. After receiving the education that the common schools afforded, he followed the custom of his community and "went to sea." For several years he was a sailor on merchant sailing ships, during which time he visited all the principal seaports of the world.

On April 16, 1889, he was married to Alice I. Doty also of Yarmouth and soon came to Antrim. For many years he was a valued employee of Goodell Company. Early in his married life he joined the Methodist Episcopal church and during his membership supported its activities as well as his talents and means would permit. For many years he was one of the most loyal members of Waverly lodge of Odd Fellows.

Besides his wife, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. John Bass, of Quincy, Mass., and one son, Ross H. of Antrim and four grandchildren.

He was a man of simple tastes and his interest in life centered in his home and lodge. During the last few months of his life his youngest grandson was a constant source of joy to him. His children will remember him as a good father, his wife as a devoted husband.

Funeral services were held from his son's home on Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Mr. Kittredge officiating, assisted by Rev. Mr. Tibbals. The Odd Fellows' ritual was read. The bearers were Archie Swett, Everett Davis, Walter Hills and George Warren. Interment was in Maplewood cemetery. R. H. R.

Hancock Man Takes Bride at Ashby, Mass.

Miss Alberta Cummings of Roxbury, Mass., and James Russell Wilds of Hancock, were married by Rev. E. W. Eldredge at the parsonage at Ashby, Mass., Saturday. They were attended by Mrs. Helen Turner, of Roxbury, Mass., and Karl G. Upton, of Hancock. After a wedding trip to Canada Mr. and Mrs. Wilds will reside here. Mr. Wilds is the son of Mrs. Amy Wilds and the late Charles D. Wilds, and though not a native of this town, has lived here many years, and is a descendant of one of the town's older families.

Minding the Law
"I try to mind de law," said Uncle Eben, "because, after all, it's a kind of good advice dat'll help yoh own peace an' comfort."

Craig-Knight

At a pretty ceremony December 31 at the Craig Farm, Clark Albert Craig son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Craig took as his bride See Knight daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall Knight of New Castle, New Brunswick.

The home was tastefully decorated with Christmas and New Year decorations.

The double ring service was performed by Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge.

The bride wore a gown of royal blue velvet and corsage of Talcum Roses. She was attended by her sister Mrs. Harold Bishop of Waltham, Mass.

The bridegroom was attended by Byron E. Colby of West Lebanon, N. H. as best man.

Mrs. Craig is a graduate of Harkins Academy, New Castle, New Brunswick. Mr. Craig is a graduate of Antrim High School and University of New Hampshire and is now assistant salesman for the American Agricultural Chemical Company North Weymouth, Mass.

Following the ceremony refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig will be at home to friends after January 15 in Carlisle, Mass.

Hillsboro

Mrs. Robert Robertson, Sr., has returned to her home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Gordon, and family at Tewksbury, Mass.

David Hall has resigned his position as overseer of the weave room at the Gordon Woolen Mills and Weldon Sterling has been promoted to his position.

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Community Calendar

January 6 to January 13

Friday, January 6

D. A. R. meets at the home of Mrs. Herbert Wilson 2:30 p. m.
Antrim Fire Department meets in Firemen's Hall 7:30 p. m.
Woods Chapter, No. 14, Royal Arch Masons meets in Henniker Prayer meeting, Baptist vestry 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, January 7

Waverly Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 59, meets every Saturday evening, I. O. O. F. Hall 8 p. m.
Dance every Saturday night, Wes Herrick's Orchestra, Grange Hall 8 p. m.

Sunday, January 8

Baptist Church—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; Crusaders, 4:00 p. m.
Congregational Church—Morning worship, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m.
Presbyterian Church—Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; church school, 12:00 m.; Y. P. Fellowship, 6:00 p. m.; union service, 7 p. m.

Monday, January 9

Wm. M. Meyers Post, No. 50, members' homes 8 p. m.

Tuesday, January 10

Woman's Club meets at Library Hall 3 p. m.
Boy Scouts 7 p. m.
Selectmen 7 to 8 p. m.
Chamber of Commerce meets at Maplehurst Inn 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, January 11

Baptist Ladies' Circle
Baptist vestry, 2nd Wednesday 10 a. m.

Presbyterian Pioneers meet Presbyterian Manse 3:30 p. m.
Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, I. O. O. F., meets I. O. O. F. Hall, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays 8 p. m.

Thursday, January 12

Presbyterian Workers' Conference and Supper 6 p. m.
Weekly Prayer Meeting
Baptist Vestry 7:30 p. m.
Rod and Gun Club meets at Firemen's Hall, 2nd Thursday 7:30 p. m.

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Weekly News Analysis

Farley-Garner-Hull Alliance Arises to Plague White House

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.

White House

As chief of the Works Progress administration Harry Hopkins has spent more money than any previous U. S. citizen, yet that was precisely what Franklin Roosevelt hired him to do. If this job as federal Santa Claus gave Harry Hopkins a bad name among conservative Democrats and Republicans, the bad name grew bigger during 1938's electioneering. But the campaign expenditures committee of Texas Sen. Morris Shepard found Harry Hopkins generally blameless of using WPA funds for political purposes.

Considered a spendthrift scapegrace, Mr. Hopkins is to U. S. business what a public executioner is to a pious churchman. With this reputation it is therefore considered bad taste and bad political judgment for President Roosevelt to name Mr. Hopkins secretary of commerce. Regardless of Gen. "Ironpants" Hugh S. Johnson's opinion that Mr. Hopkins will be the



POLITICIAN FARLEY He watched for a weathervane.

best commerce secretary ever, political observers think the appointment foreshadows a serious, permanent rift between Rooseveltian Democrats (Hopkins, Solicitor General Jackson, Interior Secretary Ickes, Brain Truster Corcoran) and middle-of-the-road Democrats (Vice President Garner, Postmaster General Farley, Secretary of State Hull).

A month ago, when Homer S. Cummings retired as attorney general, Chairman Farley warned that his potent political organization would be swung to one side or another, depending on who was named to succeed Mr. Cummings. By choosing Solicitor General Bob Jackson, President Roosevelt would show left-wing tendencies and thereby lose Farley support. As it happened, the commerce vacancy appeared and was filled before Mr. Roosevelt got around to the attorney generalship, so this post became the weathervane. Mr. Farley's current opinion: That President Roosevelt, by naming Mr. Hopkins, is boosting him for the presidency in 1940; that Bob Jackson, the alternative for 1940, will be named attorney general; that some New Dealer, like Michigan's ex-Gov. Frank Murphy, may get a Supreme court post. If this happens—and the wind is now blowing in that direction, Farley, Hull, Garner, et al will bolt from the New Deal.

Whether the President dares to thus bite the hand that feeds him is doubtful. Vice President Garner carries tremendous prestige in the South; Jim Farley runs the most tremendous powerhouse in U. S. history; Cordell Hull is the New Dealer's most popular cabinet member, with Democrats and Republicans alike. If these men bolt, there is a possibility that either 69-year-old Mr. Garner or 67-year-old Mr. Hull will head a presidential ticket in 1940, with Farley as running mate.

Transportation

Last autumn President Roosevelt's railroad fact-finding committee ruled against a wage cut to help sorely pressed carriers on the ground that its benefits would be only temporary. But this did not minimize the problem of high operating costs vs. low income, and the President agreed to ask congressional consideration for any readjustment program railway management and labor might offer.

Therefore, just as congress prepared to open, a six-man committee offered its plan, indirectly laying part of the responsibility at the President's own doorstep. The committee's explanation of rail troubles: (1) government's favoritism to competitors, such as barge lines; (2) lack of centralized transportation regulation.

The remedy: Regulation of all forms of transportation by (1) the interstate commerce commission, which would fix rates, regulate services, valuation and accounting; and (2) an independent transportation board which would handle all other

regulations. Also recommended is a federal transportation court to handle reorganization plans.

In addition, the committee offered four other complaints which could be remedied by legislation. It asked removal of restrictions on RFC loans to carriers, repeal of the long-and-short haul rate clauses (which prevents rails from charging a lower rate for a long haul than for a short haul over the same route in the same direction), elimination of low rates for government freight, and discontinuation of government-operated barge lines.

Briefly, carriers want less red tape and more efficient government regulation over their industry. Against President Roosevelt's probable approval of the general program, observers stack Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, chairman of the interstate commerce committee.

Chief comments to date come from President John J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads, who calls the report "the most comprehensive and constructive ever made," and President Alexander F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The Whitney opinion: "It's just another smoke screen to tickle the public chin."

Defense

The satisfaction of U. S. speech-makers from denouncing Nazi Germany is equalled only by Nazi Germany's satisfaction in making reply. Yet each outburst and retort invites wider rupture of the already strained German-American diplomatic relations, started during November when each nation withdrew its ambassador over the Jewish persecution issue. Returning from Europe just as protests and replies were charging from Berlin to Washington and back, Illinois' Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis commented that the U. S. must stop its "hate wave" against European dictatorship, must instead substitute peace through conciliation and conference.

What prompted Mr. Lewis' statement was the remark a week earlier by Secretary of the Interior Harold S. Ickes, to the effect that Henry Ford and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh should be ashamed to "accept a decoration at the hand of a brutal dictator (Hitler), who with the same hand, is robbing and torturing thousands of human beings." Result was a German protest, followed by the state department's refusal to apologize. This latter action was contrasted with the hasty apology last spring when New York's Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia similarly cursed Nazism. Its significance: That the U. S. has decided to handle Adolf Hitler with boxing gloves, not kid gloves.

Such a revolutionary diplomatic stand requires military-naval back-



ADMIRAL BLOCH Purpose, announced and otherwise.

ing. Last fall, when the European threat first became imminent, President Roosevelt hinted at the desirability of a two-ocean navy to give our Eastern seacoast the protection now enjoyed at our back door. At the same time he suggested the U. S. might enlarge its defense program to encompass the entire Western hemisphere. As the new year started, the state department's stiffened attitude and Mr. Roosevelt's hints could be seen taking form in smoke clouds over the Panama canal.

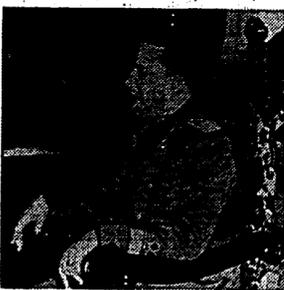
Eastward from the Pacific came the entire fleet (except a small submarine and destroyer squadron at Honolulu), led from the battleship New Mexico by Admiral Claude O. Bloch. Its intent: To stage the first Atlantic naval maneuvers since 1934, and the second largest in U. S. history. From January to May 140 combatant boats will play hide-and-seek from Brazil to Cuba.

The announced purpose: "To afford the maximum amount of fleet training, training of personnel and tests of material." Added, unannounced purposes: (1) To focus U. S. attention on naval requirements while congress is debating armament appropriations; (2) to stage a show for the benefit of any ambitious European dictator who might be watching; (3) to court Latin-American friendship by showing how Uncle Sam's battlewagons would protect South America as well as North America.

Balkans

Obviously Italy has resented Germany's economic invasion of the Balkan states, for while the Rome-Berlin axis is her most important alliance, Italy nevertheless has long-standing ambitions in Yugoslavia, Albania and Hungary. Therefore correspondents have watched, with tongue in cheek while Italy's Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister and son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, stresses his diplomatic relations with Hungary. While apparently attempting to draw Hungary into the Rome-Berlin axis and the Italo-German-Japanese anti-communist pact (at expense of the League of Nations), Count Ciano is probably more interested in making his Balkan neighbors dependencies of Italy.

Likewise, Rome has watched with interest Yugo-Slavian Premier Milan Stoyadinovich's victory in the December general election, which probably paves the way for a Yugo-Slavian Fascist state. While Count Ciano works on Stoyadinovich, that gentleman has crawled into his shell to wait the outcome of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's January conference with Premier Mussolini. If Mussolini emerges victorious, Yugo-Slavia will probably lead, the Balkans in a pro-Italian



ITALY'S COUNT CIANO For the cause, or for Italy?

movement; if he loses, the anxious Balkans will line up with Western democracies.

For Great Britain and France, who also covet Balkan friendship, a messiah has appeared in Grigore Gafencu, 47-year-old World War fier named as Rumanian foreign minister. Once an influential Bucharest newspaper man, Gafencu has long advocated closer co-operation among Yugo-Slavia, Hungary and Bulgaria, thereby averting dependency on either Germany or Italy.

Germany

Since German policies began antagonizing world democracies, the obvious prediction has maintained that German foreign trade would suffer. It then follows that Germany must increase her domestic production to become independent of foreign imports. The difficulty of the task was first emphasized in late November when Col. von Schell was named "general plenipotentiary" of the automobile industry to speed production and standardization, and institute necessary economic measures. A few days later Dr. Karl Lange was given similar powers over Germany's machine industry. Next came Dr. Fritz Todt as "general plenipotentiary" in charge of all road building.

Such industrial "czarships" smell amazingly like communistic Russia's commissar system, and the idea was probably borrowed from that good neighbor. To give the entire system added impetus, Dr. Walther Funk, salesman-like economics minister, has been named czar of all German industry, with supervision over Herren von Schell, Lange and Todt.

Always, closely supervised, German industry will now feel official domination even more severely. How an apparently communistic method of industrial overlordship will work in a nation which still supports private enterprise, remains to be seen.

Germany's foreign trade has suffered. In 1937 Germany built up a favorable balance of \$168,000,000. In 1938 this was wiped out and imports were \$159,200,000 more than exports.

Great Britain

A solidified empire is the United Kingdom's goal since Nazi-Fascist states began threatening her position. Among the empire's weakest features is the string of miscellaneous possessions centering in the Caribbean sea, who individually and collectively have thus far received too little attention from London. One of them, Jamaica, recently heard agitation for annexation by the U. S. Still more recently it was suggested that Great Britain might pay its \$4,000,000,000 war debt by ceding her Caribbean islands to the U. S.

Belatedly recognizing some valuable property, London now proposes to group all the West Indies into a new dominion. Its composite parts: British Honduras, Bahamas, Jamaica, Leeward Islands, Windward Islands, Barbados, Trinidad, British Guiana, Kingston, centrally located capital of Jamaica, would be dominion headquarters.

The United Kingdom's new empire would include 2,000,000 people, mostly descendants of one-time Negro slaves, who depend chiefly on agriculture. Main trouble point the past year has been Kingston, where a royal investigating commission was recently welcomed by a strike of gas workers, throwing the entire city into darkness.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK — Once, at an alley's end in Guayaquil, this reporter then young and indiscreet, became involved in an argument with certain of the native citizenry who insisted that North Americans ate only dog meat. Your correspondent knew only enough Spanish to get him into trouble, and was using it diligently to that end when Dr. Robert Entwistle, once of Philadelphia, later a student and practitioner of tropical medicine along the west coast fever ports, appeared. He calmed the excitement and saved his countryman much embarrassment and possibly a broken head. It was like magic, the way he piped everybody down. They loved and trusted him and he was their authority on everything from international relations to beri-beri.

So, today, it seemed almost like old news to read in a dispatch from Lima that it was an American doctor and not a statesman, who, possibly more than any other one man, has induced respect and good will for this country, down around and below the equator. With a number of other American doctors, Dr. John D. Long, of the United States Public Health service, has been carrying on a fight against the bubonic plague, malaria, chagas fever and other tropical diseases in Ecuador, Brazil, Peru, Chile and other countries. He holds decorations from half a dozen South American countries. He and his colleagues have served only in response to specific requests for their services, and the sum of their efforts has been to allay ill will, dispel prejudice and misunderstanding and promote friendly relations.

Doctor Long, 64 years old, quiet, precise, unassuming, is a typical American professional man, whose home town was Mt. Pleasant, Pa. After his graduation from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, he entered the national public health service, became its assistant surgeon, and, assigned to the Philippines, won eminence in his profession in his work in sanitation and in fighting disease. In 1926, he was loaned to the Chilean government for a similar encounter there.

In this writer's observation of South American countries, particularized instances of civilized behavior, fair dealing and regard for native traditions and amenities, once the fear of predatory designs had been overcome, were effective where all else failed, including our most eloquent offerings of official friendship.

THE New York aquarium gets three African fish which have high foreheads and bigger brains in proportion to their size than any other creatures.

Plan I. Q. Rating below the Rare Fish With mates. This Out-Size Brain makes them skittish and doesn't seem to get them anything, although they manage to keep out of aquaria and frying pans. These are the first ever brought to this country.

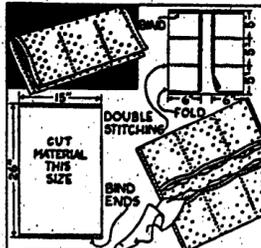
Dr. Charles M. Breder Jr. plans to go to Africa as soon as possible to check up on their I. Q. The ancient Egyptians revered and protected them, in the belief that their huge brain cavities were inhabited by the souls of departed men. Doctor Breder thinks a study of their intelligence, if any, in relation to their out-size brain, might be enlightening.

Doctor Breder was a boy ichthyologist at Newark, where the family was apt to find the bathtub full of killies and sticklebacks. In his examination for a biologist's job in the fisheries bureau, he confounded his elders and beat out Ph. D. entrants in the competition. He was assistant director of the Aquarium for 14 years and became director a year ago.

Doctor Breder is said to rank all other scientists. He is 40 years old, a fragile, clerical-looking man, with blue eyes and yellow hair. But his appearance is deceptive. On the Richard Oglesby Marsh expedition to the Chucumaque river country in southern Panama, in 1924, in which Dr. J. E. Baer of the Smithsonian institution lost his life, Doctor Breder came through swimmingly, with no chagas fever or beri-beri and a brand new fish. Its name, Rivulus Chucumaque Breder, is in 8-pt. body type, five-sixteenths of an inch longer than the fish.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



THINGS that will have a ready sale at a fair or church bazaar; things that may be made quickly from odds and ends of material on hand; colorful, useful things for gifts—these are the requests that come in the mail.

Here is another suggestion that has stood the test of practical use—a flat case that holds six pairs of stockings. What a relief not to have them all mixed up with underwear and other things in dresser drawers.

This case may be made quickly on the sewing machine. A piece of cretonne or bright ticking or other cotton material of the dimensions given here, and about two yards of contrasting bias binding are the materials needed. The diagrams given here in the sketch, explain each step in cutting and making the case.

If a more elaborate case is desired, silk may be used with ribbon for the bindings. A quilted

Perhaps Guest Would Prefer Glass of Water

A new waitress at the cafe had been given strict instructions that she must do everything to please the customers and give them exactly what they wanted.

On her first morning a gentleman sat down and called for something to drink.

"Tea, coffee or milk, sir," asked the waitress.

"Tea, please."

"Will you take green or black, sir?"

The man decided on green.

"With cream or lemon, sir?"

"Cream," replied the guest, thinking that must be the end of the matter.

"Yes, sir. Jersey or Guernsey?"

silk case of this type would make an exquisite gift. Machine quilting may be used for this purpose. Be sure to clip and save these lessons as they are not in either Book 1 or 2. These books are full of still other useful ideas, with complete cutting and sewing instructions for each item clearly illustrated. They save the price of many patterns and you will use them constantly for references and inspiration.

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. Books are 25 cents each. Crazy-patch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

QUESTION

You never seem to have a cold, Echel.

ANSWER

Perhaps I'm just lucky. But I always use LUDEN'S at the first sign. They contain an alkaline factor, you know.

LUDEN'S 5

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

In Uncertainty When the mind is in a state of uncertainty the smallest impulse directs it to either side.—Terence.



Unwelcome Advice Advice is seldom welcome; and those who want it the most always like it the least.—Chesterfield.

STOP that skid!

WEED AMERICAN TIRE CHAINS BAR-REINFORCED

More than Double Mileage More Traction • 4 Great Features

You can stop that skid—before it starts. WEED AMERICANS provide extra traction and double mileage, as proved by official tests. This notable performance is made possible by 4 great WEED AMERICAN features. (1) Bar-reinforced cross links. (2) Weedalloy—a tougher metal. (3) Patented Lever-Lock End Hooks—positive fastening. (4) Side Chains welded and hardened to resist wear.

Ask for WEED AMERICANS by name— at better accessory stores, garages, service stations

AMERICAN CHAIN & CABLE COMPANY, INC. BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT In Business for Your Safety

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The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1936
W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

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

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.
Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Display advertising rates on application.

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

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

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

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

JANUARY 5, 1939

Editorial

This is the first issue of the new year and our resolution for 1939 is to make the Antrim Reporter the best weekly in the state of New Hampshire and with the help of the townspeople we can!

We want news! To make this paper interesting, we invite the townspeople to send their news items and the press correspondents of our local organizations to bring in notices and news.

The merchants can help by using the column to advertise their merchandise.

Our correspondents are going to write more interesting articles for the readers.

Therefore, with everyone doing his part, we can be sure that the Reporter will be a newspaper the people of Antrim and vicinity can be proud of.

REPORTERETTES

Who is too old to learn is too old to teach.

The pen used to be mightier than the sword but these days it is getting too easy to break out of the pen.

We carry our greatest enemies within us.

Only one person can defeat you—yourself.

If it is true that women spend too much money on clothes, where do they put it?

Why not write your congressman to suggest to the President that he appoint Hugh Johnson minister to Germany?

The ever increasing use of the lie detector has raised the fear that a household unit will be perfected and put on the market.

It is said that the WPA funds will last until March, 1939. It will then be necessary to get a new appropriation to last 'till November, 1940.

John L. Lewis may not believe in rugged individualism for the other fellow, but personally he isn't in favor of letting even the Constitution tell him what he shall do.

Remember the old fashioned politician who told us there would be no more crime and graft and everything political would be hotsy-totsy after the women got the vote?

The major advantage of living a long while is that ultimately one comes to a realization of how few things, in the final analysis, are worth working up a temperature about.

Marriage would be less of a gamble if the bride could only realize it is not a reformatory, and that she married the man in order to make him happy—not to make him over.

An Indian woman suing for divorce, claims her husband left cigarette stubs around the house and then accused her of having entertained other men. But all cigarette stubs mean around the house nowadays is that the Afternoon Bridge Club has been in session.

Of course we can't all get in on the government checks which are being handed out from Washington, but just wait till it comes time for paying the bill, then we will all be able to get in on the New Deal.

The tabloid commandments for Matrimony, Mind Your Own Business, Be a Good Sport, Be Polite, Be Loyal, Be Patient, Be Cheerful, Be Fair, Be Appreciative, Be Well-groomed, Be Quiet. And the greatest of these is "Mind Your Own Business!"

In "Tortured English Phrases" In 7,000 words of "tortured English legal phrases" was written the charter of "the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England trading into Hudson's Bay"; the famous Hudson's Bay company.

Antrim Locals

The Selectmen will meet every Monday evening instead of Tuesday.

Thursday, January 12, 1939 the Antrim Rod and Gun Club Inc. holds their Annual Meeting featuring a chicken pie supper to be held at the Antrim Grange Hall at 7 p. m.

The January meeting of the Antrim Woman's Club will be held at Library Hall Tuesday, January 10, at 8 o'clock in afternoon. Mrs. Francis S. Tucker will speak about "Friends in Africa".

The Antrim Senior Class benefit movie will be at the Gem Theatre in Peterboro, January 9.

The name of the picture is "Thanks for Everything".

Miss Ethel Muzzey of Milton, Mass., was a holiday visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson entertained their son and wife from Franklin Saturday.

Miss Frances Tibbals returned to her studies at Mt. Holyoke College on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary B. Cram entertained her grandson, William Cram of Keene, over the holiday week-end.

William Congreves has finished work in the Gendell Shop and has gone to Florida to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler entertained their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Sawyer, over the holidays.

Miss Ethel Brainerd of the high school faculty, is ill at her home in Canaan and was unable to return to her school work.

Mrs. Helen Wheeler had her daughters, the Misses Josephine and Ruth Whitcomb, from Massachusetts, as Christmas guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace of Wallace street entertained their daughter, Mrs. Alva Shepherdson, and family of Barre, Mass., the past week.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson on North Main street on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the January meeting.

Miss Bernice Robb returned Monday to her duties in West Orange, N. J. She was accompanied by Miss Clementine M. Elliott, Mrs. Erwin D. Putnam and her daughter, Mrs. Ella George. Mrs. Putnam will visit in West Orange.

Among those who came from out of town to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry A. Hurlin were Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Smith, who have been at the Hotel Westminster, Boston, since leaving the Alabama Farm. They started from Antrim after the funeral by automobile for Orlando, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

The union vesper service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening attracted a large audience of young people as well as those of maturer years. A large union choir in vestments rendered special music. The speaker, Miss Margaret Slattery, a writer and speaker of world-wide reputation, spoke on "The Challenge" and gave the hearers many pointed challenges to think over and meet if this world is to be saved from chaos.

The pen used to be mightier than the sword but these days it is getting too easy to break out of the pen.

Hancock

Schools opened Tuesday, January 3.

Clarence Richardson was in town recently.

The Outing Club held a New Year's dance at the town hall Saturday night.

Stanley Otis of Boston was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Otis, recently.

Miss Alberta Dufraime was employed in the Newberry store in Claremont for the holiday season.

The Hancock Hotel was a busy place over the holiday week-end with a large number of special guests.

Eight from here attended the service in Antrim Sunday night when Miss Margaret Slattery was the speaker.

Rev. Raymond Proutfoot, pastor of the Methodist church in Peterboro spoke on "Hobbies" at the Men's Forum Monday night.

Installation of officers of the local Grange is scheduled for Thursday evening January 12. Maurice Tuttle will be the installing officer.

There was a large New Year's party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hugron, including relatives here, Fred Hugron of Antrim, and guests from Jaffrey.

William C. Stearns, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stearns, has returned from the Peterboro Hospital where he was a patient for several days because of ear trouble.

Of special interest will be the meeting of the Men's Forum on January 13 when Thomas Gunn of Peterboro will give a visual demonstration of fire hazards. The meeting will be public.

Those who went from here to the Pomona Grange meeting in Wilton Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Currier and daughter Janice, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Davis, Mrs. Bertha Ware, Mrs. Charles Smiley, Mrs. Agnes Weston.

Miss Luetta Ware, of the Faulkner hospital in Jamaica Plain, Mass. was at the home of her mother Mrs. Bertha Ware. This was the first time she had been at home for Christmas since she started training as a nurse five years ago.

**NEW RULES FOR APPLICANTS
AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATION**

Editor,
Antrim Reporter,

Dear Sir:

The Department would appreciate your cooperation in giving publicity to a radical change which has been made by the Department in the applications for registrations of all types of vehicles, and driving licenses.

Beginning with the 1939-40 applications, the cards are in duplicate and both these cards are to be filled out by the applicant and are to remain intact. If they are not both filled out properly, they will necessarily be returned.

Applications for both registrations and driving licenses must bear the personal signature of the applicant in the space provided, and the acknowledgment made by him personally before a person authorized to execute the same.

Permits have been sent to the respective City and Town Clerks and applications for registration and driving licenses are being sent to persons having cars registered for 1938-39. City and Town Clerks and Police Departments are also being furnished with application card.

Yours very truly,
John F. Griffin
Commissioner

**State of New Hampshire
Executrix's Notice**

The Subscriber give notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the will of Myra F. Trask, late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated Dec. 30, 1938
BELLA M. WHEELER
7-9

Hancock

Mrs. Maurice Tuttle was at her usual place as organist Sunday after being away for several weeks.
Miss Bessie Hanson, of Concord, was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hanson, recently.

Sun Dials in 1,400 Churches
More than 1,400 old churches in Great Britain have medieval sun dials cut into their outer walls.

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.	

Church Notes

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Sunday, Jan. 11

Morning Worship at 10:45 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme "God in Life's Beginning".

The Bible School meets at noon.

Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Presbyterian Vestry. The leader is Miss Dorothy Whipple. The topic, "James Gilmour".

At 7 the Union service in the Presbyterian Church with sermon by Mr. Kittredge.

Baptist

Thurs. Jan. 5

Special Union Service in observance of Week of Prayer 7:30 in this Church

Friday Jan. 6

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: The Greatest Blessing 1938 Brought Me", II Cor. 9:6-15

Sunday Jan. 8

Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Rest for the soul of man"

Crusaders 4

Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Presbyterian Church, Leader, Miss L. Whipple

A Parrot is "Different"
The parrot is unusual among birds because both mandibles of its beak are movable. Most birds are able to move only one mandible.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

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.

6 8

Executrix' Citation

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

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

Whereas Annie L. Amliott, 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.

6-8

FLOOR SANDING

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

Telephone 21-4 P. O. Box 271

Radio Service
Wallace Nylander, Antrim, N.H.
Member National Radio Institute
Guaranteed Tubes and Parts
Call anytime for an appointment

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

CAUGHEY & PRATT

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General Contractors
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Telephone Antrim 100

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

COAL

James A. Elliott
Coal Company
Tel. 53 ANTRIM, N. H.

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

**H. Carl Muzzey
AUCTIONEER**

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

**OUR MOTTO:
The Golden Rule**

WOODBURY
Funeral Home
AND
Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
Our Services from the first call
extend to any New England State
Where Quality and Costs meet your
own figure.
Tel. Hillsboro 71-3
Day or Night

INSURANCE

FIRE
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
SURETY BONDS

Hugh M. Graham
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

**MATTHEWS
Funeral Home**

Hillsboro Lower Village
Under the personal
direction of
FRED H. MATTHEWS
Sympathetic and efficient service
within the means of all
Phone Upper Village 4-31

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 trans-
act School District business and to
hear all parties.

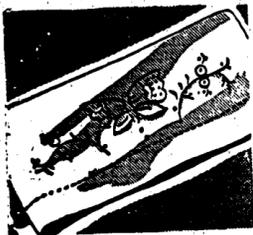
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM R. LINTON
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their
Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Mon-
day evening of each week, to trans-
act town business.

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

HAND-MADE GIFTS



- 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 ELDREDGE

Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1899

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



R. Richardson Weds Virginia Walkup

Miss Virginia Walkup, of Saratoga, Arkansas, and Robert Richardson of Hancock were married December 21 at St. Andrews Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, Dr. B. Harry Barnes the pastor officiating in the double ring ceremony. The attendants were Miss Mabel Bittenbender and Dr. Edward Morris of Pennsylvania Hospital where the bride was a nurse and from which she is a graduate. The color scheme of the clothing of the principals was carefully planned, the bride wearing a rust travelling suit with brown accessories and the groom wearing a brown suit. The bride had a corsage of gardenias. After the ceremony and reception, attended by doctors and nurses from the hospital, there was a dinner at the Club Lido given by Dr. Morris and Dr. Russell Elkinton. The bride is a native of Reddick, Florida, but went to Arkansas when a small child. She and Mr. Richardson first met when he was a student nurse in the mental division of the hospital and she of the general division. They have arrived at the home of Mr. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson near the Harrisville line where they will remain until their new house which is being built on part of the homestead is completed.

Bennington Church Elects Officers

The annual business meeting of the Bennington Congregational Church was held in the chapel, preceded by a covered dish supper. Reports were read of the year's work, followed by the election of officers as follows: Frank Taylor, deacon for three years; Philip Knowles, trustee for three years; J. Prentiss Weston, treasurer; Florence Newton, clerk; Rev. Morrison, Sunday School superintendent; finance committee, treasurer, Grace Taylor and Olive Perry; social committee, Florence Newton, chairman. The 100th anniversary of the church will be observed in July and plans are being made for the event. Rev. and Mrs. Morrison of Boston, were present for the meeting. Rev. Mr. Morrison has been chosen as pastor for the year, beginning last Sunday, January 1.

Bennington

Fred Eaton is reported as slowly gaining in health. Miss Hattie Parker has returned to her studies in Concord. Bertram Nichols is able to be about on crutches this week. Miss Esther Perry went back to Keene Normal School on Monday. Miss Edith Lawrence spent Saturday evening with friends in Antrim. Maurice C. Newton is to report in Manchester for jury duty on Monday. Miss Effie Braid of Boston was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Braid. Frank Cheisa and Mrs. Minnie Cady were in Claremont for a few days recently. The Bennington grange will hold its installation of officers on Tuesday evening, January 10. Milan Parker had an accident one day recently when his car left the road while he was driving on Frankestown street. Rev. James Morrison of Cambridge officiated at the Congregational church, beginning his ministry there for 1939. Miss Mae Cashion from Manchester and Miss Vincena Drago from Milford have returned to their duties at the Pierce school. Mrs. M. C. Newton entertained for an afternoon at cards Mrs. M. Allen, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mrs. Harry Ross and Miss E. L. Lawrence. Miss Dorothy Scott of Ardmore, Pennsylvania, visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Favor, one day lately. Mrs. Favor is able to sit up most of the day now. The Ladies' Missionary Society held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Olive Perry on Wednesday afternoon. A list of the officers will be obtained for next week. The Sportsman's Club will hold its annual turkey supper for its members on Thursday evening. This supper has occurred for a number of years now and is always a success. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Newton and family entertained at a Music Festival in their home Mrs. Mae Wilson, Miss Ruth Wilson, Robert Wilson, Miss Grace Taylor and Phillip Knowles on New Year's Eve. Mr. Knowles rendered a number of selections on his piano accordion; Robert Wilson played his guitar and sang; Velma Newton played the piano and sang. She also played so that the entire group could sing together. An enjoyable evening was spent by all.

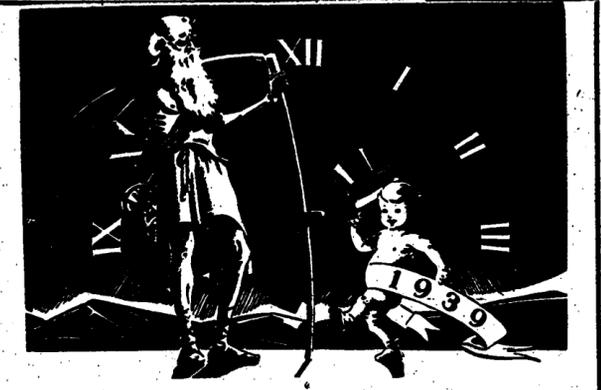
Movies Go to College
LOS ANGELES.—The University of Southern California now offers 22 different courses in the various branches of motion picture production. Studio directors and film executives serve as lecturers.

Canadian Curl Is Priced at 25 Cents
REGINA, SASK.—Even the price of a curl interests the Saskatchewan government. The price schedules of various businesses, satisfactory to both employer and employee, are drawn up under the industrial standards act. In a recent schedule for the beauty parlor business, the price of a curl was set at 25 cents.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

The dead line for keeping venison shot in 1938 is now over and if you have any in your possession without a special permit from the Director you are out of luck and liable to a heavy fine. Failure to do so also calls for a stiff fine and no license in 1939. The past week has been a wonderful week for the pickerel fishermen. Some nice strings were seen in Greenfield and along the Connecticut river. This river you can fish at any time and take any amount of pickerel. It's a trout stream. Well the Christmas holiday is over and never in my life did I have such a holiday. It's nice to have a lot of in-laws and nephews and nieces and still better to have grandchildren and everyone remembered the Oldman. The most unique cards we got was in the form of a Yule-Gram from Mr. and Mrs. Algie A. Holt of Peterborough. You had to touch a cigarette to the question mark and it burned out the names Algie and Mira. Real cute. Last Saturday while going to Greenfield we saw a robin and E. C. Weeks of Sanbornton reports seeing one the day before that. Guess they all have not gone to the sunny south. Last summer Rines the turkey man of Brookline got a special permit to buy some ruffed grouse eggs from some western firm. He got 6 at \$2 an egg. He hatched five and still has three, two males and a hen. There are very few people in the United States who have been able to hatch and raise ruffed grouse. He is going to try it again this spring and we hope he has success in the venture. The Granite Fish and Game club of Milford held a turkey party at their club house one night last week which was very well attended. The Hillsboro Fish and Game club had a boys' night one day last week and did they have whoopee—and plenty of ice cream for all. And did those boys enjoy it. One day last week the tame red shouldered hawk owned by Clayborne Young for the past three years passed out of the picture and is being set up at the Wellington Studio at Jaffrey. This hawk was the tamest bird of its kind we ever saw. Mr. Young says that he can take a goshawk which by the way is the most savage of them all and in less than four months can tame him so that he can let him loose and will return to his hand on call. Mr. Young says that a hawk is the easiest bird to tame that flies. Last week was the biggest lost dog week that we have seen for a long time. Reports came in from all sides of dogs missing. We hope that most of them turn up back home before this. E. C. Weeks, the well known bird man of Sanbornton, makes the following report for birds banded in 1938: Chickadee 5, Starling 2, Tree Sparrow 15, Song Sparrow 30, Chippy Sparrow 5, White Throat Sparrow 7, White Crown Sparrow 25, Tree Swallow 1, Flicker 1, Purple Finch 1, Whipoorwill 1, Junco 20, Downy Wood Pecker 2, Cat Bird 1, Chebec 1, Robin 3, Cedar Waxwing 3, Chimney Swift 1, Nuthatch 2, Bluebird 2, Number bander 128, Spacie 20, Returns 11, Repeats 44. Times repeated 73. He reports that this record is not nearly as good as in 1937 and 36—Birds not so numerous as in those years. Did you notice that some of the big stores this year did not display toys that suggested of war. They had them but did not display them on the counters. Toy soldiers, guns and small cannons were missing this year. If you held a breeder's permit in 1938 that permit with all others expire Dec. 31st. Be sure to renew at once to protect you. Last Saturday we ran in to extend our greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Emery of Peterborough, it being their 50th anniversary of their marriage. Speaking of wedding anniversaries, one day recently I mentioned the fact that I was 27 years married and in the next mail I got a letter from Dr. and Mrs. Nat Cheever of Greenfield saying they had me beat just double that amount of years. We take off our hat to the Dr. and his wife. Here is an interesting clipping sent from Delray Beach, Fla. It tells of an island in the Indian ocean 300 miles north of Mauritius owned by England. On this island are wild cats planted from a wrecked steamer 80 years ago. These cats live in burrows and only come out at night. They live on fish and their method of catching them is by a united front. When bad weather keeps the fish away the cats fall on each other. This clipping bore the envelope of the Nashua Business College, Nashua, N. H. Did you know that 10,000 wild duck are stranded in Alberta and that the Govt. is thinking of chartering a train to take them to the southern waters. Owing to the very mild winter the ducks have lost their migratory instinct and have not made an effort to go south. The ice is two feet thick now there and with a 30 below weather on the way the ducks are facing a real problem. Ducks Unlimited, Inc., of New York city are planning what to do in this grave situation. Arthur P. Temple, the postmaster at Mont Vernon for the past 40 years has a cat which he says is the wise one of them all. When he wants to get in he jumps upon the window sill and taps the glass with

both front feet. And when in the cellar he will rattle the coal shovel till some one opens the cellar door. Mr. Temple says, "A smart cat. I call him." Me too. A New Year's card to my neighbor, Arthur W. Bean at the Veterans' hospital at Rutland, Mass., would be appreciated. Mr. Bean is having a very hard time with his leg and will no doubt be in that hospital for quite a long time. A card or letter will help to pass away the long hours. That beaver lake on the Lyndeborough road out of the home town has afforded a lot of fun for many people who like to skate on a large open pond. Two houses have been reported and over 8 acres flooded over. Next spring this will make an ideal trout pond. Trout always follow beavers. I was sorry not to be able to furnish beavers to all that wanted them last fall. However in the spring I may have another lot and will fill the orders in the order of their filling. Beavers must be planted on property where there is plenty of acreage and must have the consent of the owners in writing. The Monadnock Region Association are very desirous to plant the 101 route with Lilac as that's the state flower and very appropriate. Planting can be found at most of the old cellar holes and owners of same will be glad to get rid of many plantings. This idea of the Lilac route is from Judge Cheever of the home town and has been accepted by many of the Garden clubs in the region. The question of billboards has been taken up very seriously by the Region Association and with the help of the Federation of Women's clubs and the Garden clubs will have a very strong backing. If the women start a boycott of all goods advertised on billboards, see how quick the big firms will stop using that form of advertising. Are you still facing traffic while walking the highways?



YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT Electricity is the biggest bargain in town.

Even several years ago, before rates reached their present low levels, your electricity dollars bought more than any other dollar you spent. Today electricity is an even bigger bargain. And it's a year 'round, day-in-day-out bargain, not just a day or one week "special."

Consider your Electric Bill in terms of service rendered. Where could you find servants to cook, launder, and clean for the same pay as Electricity? A bargain? It certainly is! Then there are the comforts of lighting, radio entertainment and health appliances. Yes, when you look at all this, electricity is the biggest bargain in town!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEERING	HILLSBORO
Miss Violet Putnam of Greenfield, Mass., has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam. A supper was given at the Community Center for the benefit of the Deering Center church. About 40 were served, many of them being summer residents who are here for the holidays. A good sum was raised from the sale of tickets. The Mothercraft Club sponsored by the State Board of Health which has been meeting at North Wear will be held at Judson Hall, Deering Community Center on Monday, January 9 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Mary Davis, R. N., Director of Public Health Nursing will be the speaker. All ladies are cordially invited to attend.	Thomas and Ann Donovan were callers this past week at the Proctors' on Depot street. Joseph Hicks has bought the Card house at the Lower Village and has moved his furniture in. The two mills and practically all the stores in town were doing business on Monday. Only the banks and post office were closed for New Year's. Misses Marie and Jane Proctor have gone back to their studies at Mount St. Mary's, Hooksett, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Proctor.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER By J. R. Hepler, Associate Horticulturist, New Hampshire University

Half the fun in gardening is the trying out of new kinds of vegetables. Perhaps a r-view of some of the varieties which have come out the last three or four years and their adaptation to New Hampshire conditions would be interesting to Granite State gardeners. If you grow eggplants, by all means try the New Hampshire Hybrid, a new early eggplant which was developed at the New Hampshire Experiment Station. If your seedsmen doesn't carry it, write to the Experiment Station for a small sample of seed. This variety is very early, very productive, is smaller in size than the Black Beauty, but is far more likely to set fruit in northern New England. And then there is sweet corn. There is no doubt about it that the newer hybrids are much better than the old-fashioned straight varieties. They are larger eared, have more rows per ear, and the quality as a rule is very acceptable. Among these, the Gem Cross 6 and 13 matured in approximately 70 days. The Marcross hybrid runs from 72 to 78, the Whipcross hybrids around 80 and Golden Cross Bantam around 85 to 90 days. Of these the Whipcross hybrids have large ears, but rather poor quality; the Marcrosses are medium quality and large eared. The Golden Cross Bantam is perhaps the highest quality and the nicest corn ever produced, in a cool season, requiring from 95 to 100 days to produce edible corn. Among the newer hybrids the Early Bancross, the Northern Sweet and Charcross are all very high in quality and mature in a warm season in from 75 to 80 days or after the Marcrosses. The outstanding variety of popcorn tested this last summer was Pinkie. This comes from North Dakota, is not very high yielding, but is a beautiful popcorn with a quality and an expansion quotient much larger than any other tried. It takes about 110 days to mature which would mean that if planted the first of June it should be ready by the 15th of September. The new carrot, the Streamliner, hasn't proved satisfactory in New Hampshire. It is too late in maturing and the Imperator and the Morse's Bunching are preferable. The Imperial lettuce No. 42 is perhaps the best heading variety of the New York Wonderful or Iceberg type of lettuce for the fall. That and the Imperial No. 857 are very promising for mid-summer and fall lettuce. Among the early peppers, there is none quite so good as Waltham Beauty for New Hampshire gardeners. It is a heavy, early, free setting pepper which has one bad fault, in picking plants are likely to break. There are several varieties of the California Wonder type on the market at the present time earlier than California Wonder such as Cal Wonder and Oakview Beauty but they are not as early as Waltham Beauty. The Early Prolific Straightneck squash is a very early rather small but beautiful summer squash for the early market. It may be followed by a Straightneck Summer squash as a second choice. Those who grow spinach find that the Bloomsdale Longstanding and the Bloomsdale Early are probably the best varieties. Among tomatoes, the Rutgers' tomato has been very fine and certainly has wonderful fruit. It is late in maturing. There is no early tomato any better than Bonny Best, or its sister varieties, Chalks Jewel or John Baer. The Marglobe is generally planted for a mid season or late variety.

Live in Trailer For Nine Years

Contented Couple Have Two Additions to Family in Wandering Home.

ST. LOUIS.—For nine years now, "home" to Richard F. Vale and his family has been wherever they happened to park their trailer. They didn't park it often, however. They have, in those nine years of globe-trotting in a maroon-colored house on wheels, visited every state but Rhode Island, traveled 123,000 miles, and staked out a claim to the title of America's premier trailer family. It all started back in the spring of 1929, when Vale, a college graduate, decided that manufacturing chemical by-products at Springfield, Mo., was too monotonous and too confining.

Started on Honeymoon. With his bride of a few months, Mildred, he set out in a trim 29-foot trailer he had built the year before. Now there are four more traveling Vales: Dixie Jean, 7 years old; Richard Francis, 6; Betty Lou, 3; and William, 2. Betty Lou and William were born in the trailer, the others in hospitals at towns wherever the Vales happened to be "at home." None of the children has known any other home than the trailer. But they are not discontented. The trailer is equipped with washing machine, shower, gasoline range, two radios, electric lights, a bed and a double-deck safety cot for the children. Vale has a tiny workshop in the nose of the trailer, and a porch on which Joe, the family cat, can be out for the night.

Follow Their Fancy. They are nomads, the Vales, and they visit places—as they did St. Louis—which happened to "strike their fancy." They thrill to an endless ribbon of open road unwinding before them. "The gypsy life is in our blood," said Vale, "and we wouldn't spend a month in any place for less than a million dollars." Vale's income from property in Springfield, Mo., provides funds for his wanderings. Next year he's going to build a two-story, 40-foot trailer. The upper story will be for the children and a schoolteacher who can take care of the duties now handled by Mrs. Vale. Vale wonders why other people who can afford it don't follow his example. "Who wouldn't, if he had a little money?" he asked, as he headed his romantic rolling home away from St. Louis.

Reminded Her of "Mudder" Jane was spending the day with Mrs. W. while her mother attended to some business in a neighboring city. Jane was given many playthings, but Mrs. W., coming into the room, found her gazing sadly out of the window. "Why don't you play with these pretty things, Jane?" Mrs. W. asked. "Everything I play with makes me think of my mudder," Jane answered disconsolately.—Boston Herald

Manila Bay Fine Harbor Manila Bay is the finest harbor in the Far East. Its greatest width is 36 miles. It has a circumference of 120 miles. There are no obstructions to navigation or safe anchorage.

Hillsboro

Miss Martha Kimball has resigned her position at the Derby Stores. Morris Boynton has returned to school at Dudley, Mass., after a two weeks' vacation at his home. Miss Ernesta Wooster, R. N., has returned to New York after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Annie Wooster. Edwin Young, Jr., who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Young, has returned to his studies at Tilton. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spofford have moved from Jackson street to the tenement recently occupied by Virgil Franklin on West Main street. Mrs. Sybil Callahan and son, Jere Callahan, well-known realtor of this town, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Maplewood, N. J. Senator Charles F. Butler and Representatives George W. Boynton and Frank D. Gay are attending the session of the general court this week at Concord. Mrs. Lloyd Buttrick and daughter Polly have returned to their home in Portland, Me., after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. George S. Hall, Main street. About 150 old campers and friends attended the Hillsboro Camp reunion held at Lexington, Mass., this past week. Campers came from all parts of New England and New York state. An entertainment, refreshments and a general good time was enjoyed. The Hillsboro Camp is under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nissen. Among those entertaining family parties for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stinson who had the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edward French and daughter Barbara, of Bennington; William Rasmussen and Margaret Stinson, of Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morrill and daughters Phyllis and Janet, of Henniker and Raymond Stinson, of Hillsboro.

Elephants Cause Damage In South African Park

JOHANNESBURG.—The "almost unbelievable" damage done by elephants to the vegetation in the Kruger National park is described in the latest report of the national parks board. "It would seem," the report said, "that where the elephants are used to persecution they wreak such vengeance as they can upon anything in which they detect human odor, whereas in places where they do not recognize man as an enemy they have no desire to harm either him or his belongings." The report says that an elephant will push down a large tree merely to pluck a few shoots from near the top, or get at a small piece of ivy growing on it. Where a herd of elephants has passed, the report said, "the bush looks as though a cyclone had swept through it."

CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER VII

Sunday afternoon, the day after the funeral, Falkran came to see Mrs. Sentry, to remind her that the trial would begin next morning. And he said: "You will of course be in the courtroom every day. I had better tell you what to expect, so that you may show no emotion. The jury will be watching you."

"I shall show no emotion!" He hesitated. "We ought to discuss," he suggested then, "what you will wear. What is your opinion? Will you be in mourning for Mr. Sentry's mother? That might be effective."

"I think not," she replied. "I dislike—pose. I should not normally wear mourning for Mr. Sentry's mother."

"Perhaps not," he agreed, faintly disappointed. "But—some quite simple dress. And no jewelry?" She smiled mirthlessly. "No jewelry," she assented.

He said: "Mrs. Sentry, to succeed before a jury requires a careful handling of intangibles. I shall not ask of you very many questions, but my hope is that the State on cross-examination will adopt toward you such a tone that the jury's sympathies will turn in your direction."

He confessed, "I even hope that you and Miss Sentry may actually break down, on the stand."

Mrs. Sentry was silent for a moment. "I shan't break down," she said. "I shouldn't know how. But Barbara—she's really so young, and—she hasn't seemed to me well lately. Is it absolutely necessary?" She added, "We haven't let her go to the jail, you know."

"Quite right," he agreed. "You were right not to subject a sheltered, lovely girl to the ordeal of entering those surroundings. But a courtroom is not so bad." And he conceded, "She need not be there till the jury has been selected; but after that, yes." He added, watching her warily, "And if she comes face to face with him in the courtroom, no one will be surprised to see her kiss her father, cling to him, perhaps burst into tears—"

Mrs. Sentry said quietly, "I should be surprised. We are not a demonstrative family."

After he was gone, though he had insisted on the necessity of Barbara's appearance in court, she hesitated to tell the girl. When at last she did so, Barbara tried to speak. She swallowed hard, cried, "No! I won't, mother!"

She seemed to be hoarse. Mrs. Sentry asked, "Are you catching cold?"

"Yes," Barbara said eagerly. "Yes, my throat is sore."

"You'd better go to bed. A cold compress will fix that throat of yours; and some hot lemonade—"

Barbara came quick to her feet. "Yes, yes," she agreed. "I think I'm going to be sick! I feel sick, mother, awfully."

Mrs. Sentry touched her forehead. "You've no temperature," she said. "It will clear up by morning."

ting around that. But you're going to go on living just the same, afterward; and living's fun! Life's fun, if you know enough to let it be. And—this will all be behind you, by and by."

She spoke, clearly, in normal tones. "Honest, Dan?" He was surprised. "Hullo, cured already?"

Her color drained away; her lips moved, but no sound came. He said regretfully: "Say, you're tired. I'm bothering you. I'll run along." But she held his hand, would not let him go.

"Want me to stay?" he asked. She nodded; and he sat down again, and talked on at random, cheerfully, and once or twice she smiled and her lids drooped till they closed.

A little later her fingers relaxed their grip, and he eased his hand free and stood up, and for a moment looked down at her, sleeping. His eyes dimmed; he brushed them with his hand, whispered something gently. Then his fist clenched hard till the knuckles were white. He

This daily attendance at the trial of your husband for murder was like being hypnotized! You were immune to emotion: you sat bolt upright in a straight chair, with your eyes wide open and your face expressionless, and people hurt you in many ingenious ways, but you felt no pain.

She wondered whether she would be black and blue tomorrow, through all the tomorrows, as she had been the next day after that other occasion so long ago. But meanwhile it was a boon to feel no pain. Not even when they showed the dead girl's coat with the small blackened hole in it where the revolver muzzle had been pressed when it was fired. Not even when they showed the weapon itself, and Phil—poor Phil, so white and brave—had to testify that someone had taken it from his room at home.

Then there was a man who testified about something mysterious called "lands," and said that a certain bullet had surely come from this gun. And a hotel clerk from some New Jersey mountain resort

session, Mrs. Loran stopped them, volubly explaining: "Of course I know you don't want to stand here with people staring, but I thought you'd like news from Mary. Jimmy's here in town, but naturally Mary didn't come. She's staying on at Palm Beach and Jimmy's going back in two weeks." She was watching Mrs. Sentry. "Jimmy says Mary's wonderful, so gay, dancing, playing around; says you'd never think she had—anything on her mind."

And when Mrs. Sentry could not speak, she added maliciously: "I told Jimmy he should have stayed there to keep her company, but he said she has all the masculine company she can handle. A different man for every hour of the day or night if she wants them. Of course she always was so beautiful!"

Dan Fisher came up quietly behind her. He said casually: "Hullo, Mrs. Loran. I'm Fisher, of the Herald. Is it true Mr. Loran's thinking of buying a ticket to Reno?" She stared at him furiously and whirled away, and he said: "Phil, you need a guardian! Don't let women like that stick pins in your mother."

Mrs. Sentry nodded gratefully. Dan had been throughout the trial a source of strength, managing somehow to reduce all this to the level of an everyday human experience, making them realize that others, all over the world, had been from time to time pilloried as they were pilloried here. Mrs. Sentry assured herself that this was small comfort; yet it was comfort just the same, making her feel not so completely alone. She admitted to Phil on the way home one day, "You know, I begin to like Dan Fisher."

"Sure," Phil assented. "Dan's a good scout." She asked: "What does he think, Phil? About the trial?"

"Why, he said today that unless the State proves father was down there that night, their case won't hang together."

She looked at him in quick, springing hope. Arthur's guilt seemed to her so certain that she could not believe anyone else might doubt it. She protested: "But all that about the key, and the bullet, and the gun, and—what the New Jersey hotel man said—"

"I know," he assented. "But Dan says that isn't enough, just—suggesting motive and premeditation and all that isn't enough—unless they can prove that father was down there that night, between eleven and twelve."

"But he wasn't!" she cried, for a moment almost believing her own words. "He was at home at quarter past eleven."

Phil, about to speak, hesitated, then held his tongue. Let his mother cling to this straw if she could. "Sure," he agreed. "So he couldn't have been down there—"

But next day listening with dull ears, and as though from a very great distance, Mrs. Sentry heard Professor Brace testify that on the night of the murder he was driving Barbara home from the North Shore. Questions and answers struck her like dull blows.

"Did you come through the city?" "Yes."

"How did you cross the Harbor?" "Through the Tunnel."

"Do you know the location of Sentry and Loran's place of business?" "Yes."

"How far is it from the city end of the Tunnel?" "A few blocks."

"If you were driving from their place of business to the Sentry home, what route would you take?" "Past the mouth of the Tunnel, down to the station, out along the river."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

swore that two people who registered as Mr. and Mrs. Hume spent three days last August at his hotel, and that Mr. Hume was Mr. Sentry, and that Mrs. Hume was—by the photographs shown him—Miss Wines.

Mrs. Sentry felt no pain even at this. Mary had forewarned her. But she paid curious attention when Mr. Falkran gave the witness a great stack of photographs.

"Will you please select from this collection all the photographs you find of the young lady who stayed with Mr. Hume at your hotel?" he suggested.

The clerk spent a hurried fifteen minutes at the task. Twice or thrice he protested, "I don't think I can."

But Falkran urged, "Oh, come now, if you remember the girl who was with Mr. Hume so well that you can recognize her in a photograph which the State showed you, you can surely recognize her in the photographs which I show you."

Mrs. Loran—who was also Jimmy Endle's sister—attended the trial with some regularity, listening with a lively interest to the testimony, sometimes smiling and whispering to her companion of the day. Once when Mrs. Sentry and Phil came along the corridor for the afternoon

shook this clenched fist at nothing, at the house perhaps, at the tragic silence all around the lovely, sleeping girl.

Afterward, he went quietly away.



"I Think I'm Going to be Sick! I Feel Sick, Mother, Awfully."

Star Dust

★ Who's Simple Simon?
★ In Royal Atmosphere
★ Cooper as Gen. John?
By Virginia Vale

WHEN you see Walt Disney's new Technicolor short, "Mother Goose Goes to Hollywood," you'll have a lot of fun guessing the identity of the main characters. For Disney has caricatured Filmdom's greatest as Simple Simon, Old King Cole and other famous



WALT DISNEY nursery rhyme favorites—and in nearly every instance the casting is perfect.

Whenever he wants to, Reginald Denny may visit at White Lodge, which was the girlhood home of Queen Mary of England, and where the duke of Windsor was born. The home of British royalty for 200 years, it is the house to which the present king, when he was duke of York, took his bride. White Lodge has been leased by Mrs. Reynolds Albertini, who is Denny's sister.

Incidentally, Barbara Denny, daughter of the famous Reginald, is getting to be a big girl now. She is breaking into the movies by being stand-in for Heather Angel.

Jack Holt's son is also getting somewhere in pictures. RKO has just signed him to a long-term contract. His most recent pictures are Westerns, but he's not worrying about being typed, as he did well in such pictures as "Gold Is Where You Find It" and "Stella Dallas" before he took to the wild West.

It begins to look as if Gary Cooper would never escape from playing historical characters, once he begins. At present he's making "The Last Frontier," but before long he'll be playing Abraham Lincoln; he's had photographs made, in make-up, and is delighted with the idea of playing the Great Emancipator (and should be better at it than the other movie actors who will probably tackle it).

Meanwhile General John, about to write his autobiography, is said to have stated that he'd like to see Cooper in the role of the hero if it is screened. As there is little, if any, resemblance between them, it must be that the General has always longed to look like a long-legged cowboy.

Lessons in government are to be made easy if other producers follow the example set by Warner Brothers. They're starring Pat O'Brien in a series of two-reelers on "What the Constitution Means to You."

You might put Nancy Kelly down on your list of youngsters who will be top-notchers in the movies by the time another year has passed. She's set for the only good feminine role in "Stanley and Livingstone" (at least, that's what this film of Darkest Africa is called now, but surely it will be changed) and as that will be one of Twentieth-Century-Fox's big numbers of 1939, her being chosen for the part is significant.

Another young girl who is rapidly carving out a career for herself is Jane Warren, whom you've heard on the Rudy Vallee hour. Rudy likes her voice—or she wouldn't be on the program—but thinks that the most amazing thing about her is the fact that she had had only about 15 months of vocal instruction, and practices only 30 minutes a day.

Any boy could do well in school if he had chances like this. Recently Peter Van Steeden's young son had to prepare a lesson which included some questions about Admiral Richard E. Byrd. He went to his father for help.

"Can't help you," said Van Steeden Sr. "But Admiral Byrd is going to be on my 'For Men Only' program; come to the rehearsal with me and you can ask him those questions."

Young Van Steeden got the highest mark in his class the following day; now he's wishing that his father could introduce him to George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and the man who invented mathematics.

ODDS AND ENDS—Nan Wynn, CBS songstress, is such a ping pong enthusiast that she's arranged a tournament, open only to girls who are connected with radio. Neal Hopkins, who writes MBS' "Two on a Shoe string," says that an intelligent blind person is the best critic a radio author can have. . . . Hopkins knows; he used to be in charge of production of record classics for the blind. . . . Richard Arlen's going to make six pictures a year for United.

Church Used as Laundry A tourist to Iceland found at Vidmyri an old church where the folk worshipped on Sunday, but which on weekdays was used as the village laundry, with the family wash of the congregation suspended over the pews.

Colorful Afghan That Saves Time and Wool



Pattern 1724

Get out your wool scraps and put them to work in this afghan. It's worked in strips—done with a large hook and quick to make, it's saving of wool whether scraps are used or not! Make this treasure afghan. Pattern 1724 contains directions for afghan and pillow; illustrations of afghan and stitches; materials required; color schemes; photograph of detail of afghan.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

U. S. Tops in Music

In recent years, thanks to the radio, Americans have acquired a love and an understanding of music that would surprise most Europeans. We hear everything the world has to offer. And dissatisfied and cynical though I am about a lot of other things on our musical scene, I believe that our taste and our public today are the most cosmopolitan and the most exacting in the world.

It has long been a matter of common agreement among artists that our musical life is the richest and fullest on the globe. Practically everybody—even the English—admits that today New York is the musical capital of the world. Carleton Smith in Esquire Magazine.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this. It's a vegetable laxative. It's gentle, it's safe, it's effective. It's the only laxative that doesn't irritate the bowels. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause cramps. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause dizziness. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause weakness. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause nervousness. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause depression. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause irritability. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause anger. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause hatred. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause envy. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause jealousy. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause greed. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause pride. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause vanity. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause ambition. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause power. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause wealth. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause fame. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause glory. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause honor. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause respect. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause admiration. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause awe. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause fear. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause terror. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause shock. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause horror. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause disgust. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause repulsion. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause loathing. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause hatred. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause vengeance. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause retribution. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause justice. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause mercy. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause compassion. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause kindness. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause generosity. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause charity. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause love. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause peace. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause harmony. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause unity. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause brotherhood. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause friendship. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause affection. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause tenderness. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause gentleness. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause meekness. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause mildness. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause sweetness. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause pleasantness. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause agreeableness. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause cooperativeness. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause helpfulness. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause kindness. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause goodness. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause virtue. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause morality. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause righteousness. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause justice. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause equity. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause fairness. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause honesty. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause integrity. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause sincerity. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause genuineness. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause authenticity. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause originality. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause uniqueness. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause individuality. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause personality. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause character. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause identity. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause selfhood. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause individuality. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause individuality. It's the only laxative that doesn't cause individuality.

The Wise Traveler A wise traveler never despises his own country.—Goldoni.

666 COLDS relieves first day. Headaches and Fever. LIQUID TABLETS. SALVE, NOSE DROPS in 30 minutes. Try "Rab-My-Flu"—a Wonderful Laxative.

Let Down by Success Success has brought many to destruction.—Phaedrus.

DON'T COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

Were you ever alone in a strange city?



Self you were you know the true value of this newspaper. Alone in a strange city. It is pretty dull. Even the newspapers don't seem to print many of the things that interest you. Headline stories are all right, but there is something lacking. That something is local news.

For—all good newspapers are edited especially for their local readers. News of your friends and neighbors is needed along with that of far off places. That is why a newspaper in a strange city is so uninteresting. And that is why this newspaper is so important to you. NOW is a good time to get to . . .

KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

OUR COMIC SECTION

Love, Honor and Obey



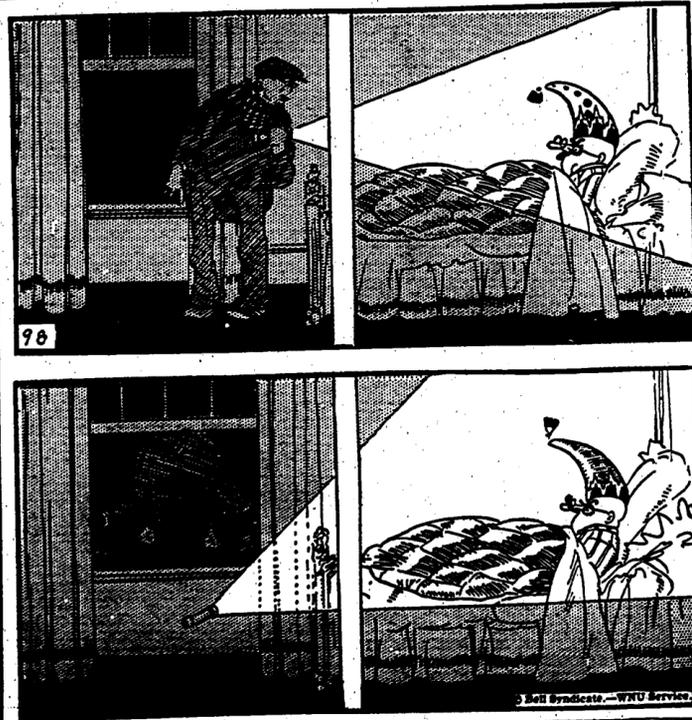
S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



POP

By J. Millar Watt



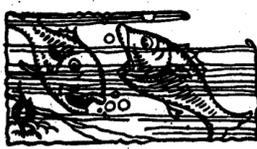
NOT SO HOT



"Then you're a salesman, sir?"
"Well--er--traveling man would be a better name for it these times, I think."

March of Civilization
Explorer—Just to show you the advance of civilization—in the past the Eskimos used to eat candles for dessert.
Old Lady—And now, I suppose they eat electric light bulbs?
A Hunting He Will Go
Butler—I have to inform your lordship that there's a burglar downstairs.
English Barrister—Very well, Parkinson; bring my gun and sports suit—the heather mixture.

PREVAILING EPIDEMIC



First Fish—What was the cause of your brother's death?
Second Fish—Alas, he perished from the hook-worm.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses the Diet of Expectant Mother. Some General Rules for Wise Eating at This Important Time

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

DISTINGUISHED writers and sociologists, both here and abroad, have concerned themselves in recent years with the writing of a Children's Charter and a Baby's Bill of Rights. These efforts are commendable because they demonstrate a forward-looking attitude... a genuine attempt to better the lot of the next generation. Indeed, they represent a concerted effort to do for children in general what mothers have always tried to do individually for their own children.

Before a Baby Is Born

But not every mother realizes what all nutritionists know—that to a not inconsiderable degree, the very foundations of good health for the child are laid down before he is born. For it has been well said that good nutrition for the infant begins with good nutrition for the mother. Unfortunately, many people, even in this enlightened age, still cling to superstition and old wives' tales when it comes to choosing the proper foods for those important months before a baby is born.

Some Common Fallacies

As a result, some expectant mothers overeat, frequently of the wrong kinds of food; others do not take enough of the foods that are required to maintain top health for the mother and build the baby's body soundly; while still another group believes such antiquated notions as the idea that a woman may eat whatever she "craves" during this period. In view of the fact that recent nutrition work has given us more knowledge than ever before of how and what the expectant mother should eat, dietetic errors during this period are particularly deplorable.

Building Better Babies

Every expectant mother should be under the care of a physician, and usually he gives specific advice concerning the foods that may be eaten and those that might better be avoided. But every woman will be a better mother if she understands something of the functions and fate of foods, with particular reference to this period.

Don't Overeat

Generally speaking, the same foods that are required for a well-balanced diet under ordinary circumstances are the ones that will best serve the needs of mother and child during the months before a baby is born. There are, however, certain modifications of the diet that may well be taken into consideration. First, a word about the amount of food consumed: It is not necessary to eat more than is required to satisfy the normal appetite, in the belief that large quantities of additional food are needed. Nutritionists have demonstrated that the energy requirements of the expectant mother increase only during the last three months of gestation. Thus, it is not necessary to increase the caloric intake for the first few months, though toward the end of the period a gradual increase in caloric intake may be made under the direction of the physician. It is advisable, however, to emphasize that the character of the additional food consumed, as well as the amount, should always be taken into consideration.

Building Materials

It is important to pay special attention to the amount and kind of protein that is eaten, since over

AROUND THE HOUSE

Wash Gloves Often.—Gloves should be washed often to prevent hard rubbing, which injures the finish and loosens the dye.

Hints to Carpenters.—When driving nails into hard wood touch the end of the nails with lard or tallow, when they will be found to go in much more easily.

Care of Aluminum.—Aluminum is one material which is apt to warp if cold water is run into it after it has been removed from the fire and is still very hot. Either wait a bit before putting the pan to soak or run boiling hot water into it for soaking.

To Whip Evaporated Milk.—Evaporated milk can be whipped by this method: Cover can with two inches of cold water; bring to boil and boil for five minutes. Then cool and chill the can thoroughly, pour milk into cold bowl and whip with a cold beater.

quired in significant amounts and this may well be obtained from eggs, dried fruits, whole grain cereals and green leafy vegetables. It has been found that the thyroid gland is unusually active in the expectant mother. And in those sections of the country where the drinking water and soil are deficient in iodine, physicians frequently recommend the use of some food such as iodized salt.

Adequate Bulk or Cellulose

It is most desirable that enough bulky foods be included in the diet to help maintain regular health habits.

This requirement should be taken care of automatically if generous amounts of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals are consumed. For in addition to their minerals and vitamins, all these foods likewise supply bulk which aids in promoting regularity.

The wide use of fruits and vegetables will also help to build up a liberal alkaline reserve, which helps to safeguard health during the period of gestation.

If all these factors are taken into consideration, the expectant mother will not only help to preserve her own health, but will take constructive measures to give her baby the blessings of a sound start in life. Then as the healthy, contented infant grows into the healthy, happy, active toddler, and later becomes the healthy, well-adjusted school boy, the mother can indeed be proud of her handiwork!

Questions Answered

Miss E. D. M.—Yes, in most of the foods containing vitamin G, this vitamin is associated with vitamin B. White of egg is the only food in which it is definitely known to date that vitamin G occurs without vitamin B.

Mrs. S. D. L.—It is true that nuts furnish protein similar in quantity to that found in cream and top milk. Nutritionists do not agree, however, that the protein is the complete equal of milk protein in quality.

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Indoor and Outdoor Ideas



have are making their own, with this design. Choose flannel, jersey, or suede.

Slenderizing House Dress.

This is such a trim, tailored style, with darts at the waistline for slimmness, and a gathered bodice to give fullness over the bust. The skirt has an action pleat for greater comfort. The plain V neckline, finished with edging, is very becoming. All in all, this dress fits so well and looks so well that you should have it in flat crepe or polka dot print as well as in tubfast cottons like calico, percale, gingham and linen.

The Patterns.

No. 1652 is designed for sizes 38, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards; 2 1/2 yards of edging.

No. 1643 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch fabric for the jacket; 1/2 yard for the gloves, with 1/8 yard contrast; 1 1/2 yards for the scarf and 1/2 yard for the bag.

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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Speedy Creatures

Speed champions among animals and insects are a much-debated topic among scientists. One, for example, claims a deer fly zips 800 miles per hour; another says it's impossible because at that speed the insect would be invisible. The cheetah, fastest thing on four legs, can hit 70 miles per hour. The homing pigeon record is close to 80 miles an hour. Fastest animal on two legs is the ostrich.—Washington Post.



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Welsh Heroism in Quarry Wins the 'Workers' V. C.'

LONDON.—The heroism of two Welsh quarrymen has been revealed by the award of the Edward medal—"the workers' V. C."—by King George to William Williams and Ben Littler Jones.

At the Llysfaen quarry in Carnarvonshire these two men stood by a trapped comrade even though they knew that six charges next to them were timed to explode in 80 seconds. Announcing the award, the London Gazette gave the following description:

"Blasting was about to take place and six fuses had been lighted when a man named Roberts trod on a stone which tipped and trapped his foot. Williams and Jones tried to release Roberts and failed. Williams shouted to the others to pull out the fuses and pulled out four himself."

Jones pulled out the fifth fuse and Roberts the sixth. Had any of the detonations exploded all three men would have been blown to bits.

New Insect Is Created

By College Scientist

PALO ALTO, CALIF.—A winged chrysalis, a new insect, half chrysalis and half butterfly, has been "created" here by science. It arises from the discovery of what causes the summer miracle of metamorphosis of caterpillars into butterflies.

The discovery was made by Dietrich Bodenstein, a research assistant in the school of biology of Stanford university.

The cause is a chemical in the chrysalis' head. The chemical acts like a hormone and ductless gland secretions.

The metamorphosis chemical may be hormone, enzyme or "a nervous stimulus." It travels through the chrysalis' skin. By cutting off circulation in the skin at the back of the chrysalis' head, Bodenstein prevents the body from changing into a butterfly.

Head and shoulders become the head and winged shoulders of a butterfly.

Former Home of King Seeks Tenant

Birthplace of Duke of Windsor Rich in Tradition.

LONDON.—The birthplace of the duke of Windsor and home of British royalty for 200 years is for rent.

The White Lodge, Richmond, where Lord Lee of Fareham and his American-born wife entertained friends from the United States for the last 11 years, the girlhood home of Queen Mary, and to which the then duke of York, now king, took his bride, is on the market at a "reduced rent."

But any prospective purchaser of the lease must be prepared to pay at least \$12,500 a year in rent, rates and taxes, for although White Lodge is a royal residence and one of the three "grace and favor" residences within Richmond Park, the tenancy of which is the king's gift, this privilege ceased when Lord Lee took over the tenancy 11 years ago.

The king and queen, then duke and duchess of York, lived in the house immediately before Lord and Lady Lee took possession.

A rambling old house with few modern conveniences, the White Lodge was also the home of Queen Victoria and Edward VII. There are 20 bedrooms, nine bathrooms and five and a half acres of what the house agent describes as "established and well stocked garden."

Lord Lee, who gave Chequers to the nation as the prime minister's country house in October, 1920, is moving to his country home at Avington, Gloucestershire, for his health.

He has numerous links with the United States. He married Ruth Moore, elder daughter of the late John Godfrey Moore of New York, in 1899.

Candles Drip

Due to some chemical change in the manufacture, candles of some colors, such as green and black, seem to drip more readily than other colors.

Vienna Scholar Is Happy To Study at Oklahoma U.

NORMAN, OKLA.—The turn of events in Europe made Dr. Lilly Lorentz happy that she left Vienna to come to the United States.

Dr. Lorentz landed in the United States with \$5 and a year's scholarship at the University of Oklahoma.

The daughter of a Sudeten-German soldier who died before the World war, Dr. Lorentz was reared and educated in Vienna, and at the end of four years' study at the University of Vienna she received a doctor's degree in chemical physics.

Four years after her graduation she worked in the Vienna movie industry, although she received no pay.

Dr. Lorentz has a year's research fellowship in physics at the university here where she will work with Dr. J. Rud Nielsen in the field of "Raman spectra," continuing a study begun in Vienna.

Although her plans beyond the year are indefinite, she will remain in the United States, she said. She will be a candidate for a doctor's degree in physics from the university here in June.

Trained Gorilla Takes

His Life in Stride Now

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—Susie, the only trained gorilla in captivity, now seems to be taking a philosophic attitude toward life at Cincinnati's famous zoo.

Evidence of her emotional maturity was witnessed when Bill Dressman, her trainer and constant companion, took a week's vacation.

In the past Susie refused to eat while Dressman was not present to act as waiter. This time, however, she devoured her daily rations with gusto although she was a bit wistful.

Acoustics Play Tricks

Noise plays many tricks. In the great cathedrals of Millah, 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 Hollywood Bowl it is possible for two people 30 feet apart to have a whispered conversation, owing to the acoustics.

Mr. Madison's Story

By EULAH ROSE
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

THE boy's face wore an expression of fear as he was ushered into the office of Mr. Winthrop Madison, known in secret whispers as "the boss."

"Close the door and sit down." The boy complied and, his shoulders huddled awkwardly forward, sank into a chair.

There was a small picture hanging near the desk. It was a blue and gray painting of a ship ready to put out to sea. Dan's eyes, peering out, gathered in its every detail. Something took strong root in him. A desire to run away. Yes, if he were discharged with shame forever ingrained in his name, he would run away to sea.

A sense of nausea overwhelmed him. Ugh! how he hated this place.

But to be dishonorably discharged! What would his mother say? What would Marie say—the pretty little kid with the long curls that stuck out of her hat in a way that made him want to cut one off.

His thoughts halted with a jerk as the portly figure, swinging round in his chair abruptly, looked him full in the face.

"Of course you know what you are here for!"

"Yes, sir."

"And do you know what it means to steal a ten-dollar bill from the firm which employs you?"

"Losing my job," said Dan simply, but with a growing hatred of this person who questioned him so severely.

"Not alone that!" thundered Mr. Madison. "It means that once established, your present reputation will stand in the way of any future job you might want. It will perhaps haunt you for the rest of your days, following you wherever you go, making your life a total failure."

A quick gasp escaped the boy's lips and was instantly stifled.

"How old are you, Daniel?"

"Seventeen, sir."

"You're old enough to understand

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

what such a stigma means, are you not?"

"Y-yes, sir, I am."

"You also know that your mother, who depends largely on your earnings, will undoubtedly be stricken by the blow."

Oh, why, why did he go on like this? And why did he remind him of his mother who, Dan was poignantly conscious, loved him?

A cord had suddenly snapped in him. Eagerly his eyes swept the older man's features for signs of leniency.

"I want to tell you about a boy I once knew," said Mr. Madison, taking from his drawer a brown photograph and laying it, face in full view, on the desk. Looking down, Dan was aware of a sweet, refined mouth and eyes which gazed smilingly out from under heavily fringed lashes. He noticed the hair. Curls, like Marie's, drawn back into a loose knot.

"He was office boy for a firm, as you are," Mr. Madison continued. "There were chances for advancement, and he realized it. But one day he forgot himself and did a very low, despicable thing. He stole a precious jeweled necklace."

"For a long time that boy lived in a world of misery and unrest. He became terribly afraid and alternately contemplated suicide and running away. Then one day they discovered him."

Daniel's pulses mounted rapidly. "The company's superintendent favored imprisonment for the boy, because it had been his daughter's necklace. The other officials of the concern approved the plan."

"Do you understand what that would have meant, boy? A whole life wasted! A memory of pain-of agony. A living death! But—" here his voice waxed a trifle softer—"he was spared the ordeal, spared it because she interfered—the daughter." Here two pairs of eyes fell simultaneously on the picture that smiled at them. "She was kind and understood. In time the crime and the hurt were forgotten, and the boy became a man of high position and ideals—because of her. Later he married her."

The beads of perspiration stood out on Dan's forehead.

"To spare you untold suffering I have cited this case," Mr. Madison went on. "Many of us sin in our youth, and when we are not forgiven our lives become horrible nightmares. You are young and can live this down. Perhaps some day, Daniel, you will profit by so great a mistake and rise to the success of the other boy. Go, now."

Wondering, but glad at heart, the boy went. How could he know that in those last tense moments he had listened to an extract from the man's own life, and that, as Mr. Madison sat alone in the office, tears were dropping fast upon the picture of the woman he had married—the woman who had saved him as he now was saving Dan?

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

THIS year it's a birdie with a turquoise bill—and he's graduated from the window sill to the wall. One of the season's most delightful papers has a very modern bird and bird cage—I'm partial to it in pink and blue on a white ground.

It would be as delicious for nursery or bathroom. But my favorite place for it would be a dinette or breakfast room—with maybe a kitchen to match. What a fresh chirpy place that would be to fly about your work in! I'd paint table and chairs a sparkling white enamel, add pink voile curtains—yes pink—and get a not-too-deep blue linoleum. And there I'd be as cheerful as a canary I'm sure. The only catch is that I don't have a dinette and kitchen in need of redecorating.

In defense of all that pink and blue for dinette and kitchen, let me say that you can just about use any



The birdie has graduated from the window sill to the wall paper.

color anywhere—if your eye is sure. We have entirely too many color inhibitions anyway and this is as good a time as any to go through your head and clear them out—just as we sort our old clothes.

Take rust, green and gold for living rooms, for instance. I've got no grudge against that trio. But you must admit that it's been done to death. So if I had a room like that, I'd begin to inch up on it. Perhaps I'd use the gray cure—do over the walls in a fine light gray and hunt around for a gray and yellow chintz to ring in. If nothing else, I'd add some smart gray cushions or some important looking pieces of gray pottery.

Then there's the green and orchid bedroom, once such a joy to behold, now as "out" as the Buster Brown bow. If I had a room like that, I'd try to inch the orchid out of the picture and introduce yellow in its place—trying for that freshness you see in daffodils or buttercups. Any odd tidbits of orchid that have to be retained would look all right with the yellow, but with yellow and green predominating, I'd have a newer, crisper looking room.

• • •

An Economy Move.

"During the depression we moved into a second story flat which we own," writes Ethel K. "And like all flats, the rooms are boxy and cut up with windows and doors. My problem is the living room, which is 11 by 15. I have maple furniture, a sofa in brown linen with blue and pink in the pattern, a wing chair in black with a small colonial pattern, a yellow linen barrel chair, a highboy with a desk, section.

"The walls are a dusty pink, which looks awful with the maple furniture. I have a blue-green rug



We moved to a second story flat.

and white Venetian blinds. Now, what would you suggest for new wall paper and new draperies for the windows which are only 65 inches long and look as if someone had flung them up on the wall. I'd thought of using soft white mesh with tiny white fringe draped in swag fashion across the top and down the sides. There is—just enough money for new wall paper, curtains and perhaps a few accessories. I have a lovely Sully portrait to go on the wall over the sofa. Thanks for any help you can give me."

One thing you can be thankful for—you have plenty of windows which makes an apartment so much pleasanter to live in. If I were you, I'd consider the book shelves between the windows as a focal point, using it as the center of interest in the room. Have the sofa at right angles to it on one side and two easy chairs facing the sofa on the other side of the shelves. This will add a great deal of graciousness to the room.

An aquamarine tint would be my choice for your wall color. It will be smart with the rug and the maple and will go with your upholstery. Your idea for draperies sounds all right—though you might consider using aqua mesh instead of white. I'd like to see copper and details of yellow here in accessories.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Youths Win Out In Ship Venture

Three New England College Boys Repair Old Hulk For Cargo Run.

BOSTON.—Three youthful collegians have turned back the "recession" this year—and have gone down to the sea in a ship.

Actually the trio were aided by four others, but the originators of a plan to revive an abandoned, 90-year-old coastwise shipping line were three New England boys, the eldest a 1936 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The leader of the bold pioneers was John C. Stapler, a graduate of Tech's ship operation course and employee of a New York steamship line. With him were Alden H. Anderson, a classmate and employee of a Boston ship agency, and Frederick E. Drake Jr., who left Bowdoin college to ship around the world as an assistant purser.

Stapler is credited with or blamed with the business venture.

Old Hulks Tied Up.

Early in 1935 the Eastern Steamship lines suspended operation of their Bangor-Boston line and, despite protests of a few shippers, tied up several old hulks and announced they never would run again.

But Stapler had other ideas. He called a score of meetings with Anderson and Drake where they pored over maps and charts, figured gross tonnage and discussed maritime labor problems.

The upshot was that all three threw up their jobs and gallantly dumped their savings into a common pile, but it was scarcely sufficient to meet their personal needs.

So with an inspired sales talk on their tongues and an armful of papers showing the advantage of a Diesel-powered ship for coastwise use, the frantic financiers sold stock to their friends—to business men or anyone who would buy.

They sold stock and bought the 150-foot Diesel-powered ship Penobscot. They sold stock and bought paint. They sold more stock and hired a crew.

Last spring they announced a shipping schedule, loaded the vessel with 38 tons of cargo and nosed out of the island-dotted harbor for points "down East."

Beat Hard Luck.

Off Rockland the engines broke down and the good ship Penobscot hobbled into port, unable to proceed for many days and with the cargo still undelivered.

By hiring trucks the young owners delivered the cargo on schedule and repaired the motors, but their bank account was woefully depleted.

However, at Bangor the shippers were delighted at the resourceful skippers who delivered the goods on time and despite the accident were ready to ship again.

That was the beginning of success. Since then the ship has increased tonnage on each trip. The engines have held together and there has been no labor trouble.

"Perhaps we can help solve the merchant-marine problem," Stapler said. "If we can show youth how to make good at it that'll be something."

Incidentally, with less than a year's experience, the youths are planning an expansion program that will take their ship farther north along the coast to get cargo from the fish canneries.

"But," Stapler says, "that's another story."

Wish Finally Fulfilled, Postman Makes a Violin

PROVO, UTAH.—He was fulfilling an inherent wish when he carved a violin, La Var Christensen, postal clerk, declared.

Christensen presented his daughter with a violin of his own construction.

"I guess I just have to fulfill an inborn desire to make violins," he said.

"They tell me it's a fine job. It certainly gives me a thrill to think that my efforts have not been in vain."

The instrument was "broken in" by the concertmaster of the Brigham Young Symphony orchestra who said the Christensen violin had "an exceptional tone."

Although it took him about six months to make the violin, Christensen said he had spent "several years" in study and inquiry.

Melbourne Sixth City

MELBOURNE.—The latest census having given Melbourne a population of 1,025,000, it now ranks as the sixth largest city in the British empire.

Some Advantages of Modern Education

WASHINGTON.—A survey of junior high school boys revealed a vocabulary of cuss words that would put a longshoreman or a mule skinner to shame.

H. C. Langmack, a teacher who made the survey, found only 35 out of 575 schoolboys who did not admit to cursing. All were ashamed of it and most of them promised to reform, he said.

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