

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 9

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

Rod and Club Club Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Antrim Rod and Gun Club was held Thursday evening, Jan. 12th, at the Antrim Grange Hall.

Prior to the meet an excellent chicken supper served by the Senior Class of the high school. After the supper, the annual election of officers was held. Those elected are as follows: Guy O. Hollis, Pres; Hedley Allin, Vice Pres; Ted Carll, Sec; Ken Roeder, Treas; Executive Committee: F. Dunlap, fish; J. Munshall, game; L. Hugron, pollution of streams; J. M. Cutter, Cooperation of property owners; Ken Roeder, legislation; J. Thornton, auditing; M. Lanabee, publicity; L. Thibedeau, Membership; E. Crampton, game restoration; R. Hutchinson, entertainment.

During the past year, the Club has incorporated and has had a fishing pool constructed and stocked for the use of its members on a plot of land presented by R. W. Jamason.

At the meeting it was voted that a bill be introduced to the legislature to have Highland Pond and Robb Reservoir opened to ice fishing.

It is the Club's desire, that at the next meeting, date to be announced, all former members, come and join the gang.

Antrim Locals

William Hurlin slipped on the ice Sunday and cracked a bone in his shoulder.

Hayward Cochrane, who has been confined to his home with a cold, is able to be out of doors.

Mrs. Charles Wallace of Wallace street was taken to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, on Monday for observation.

Friends of Mrs. Ethel Whitney were interested to learn that she was in attendance at the Relief Corps installation in Concord. She is now staying in Concord.

ONE BILLION BOARD FEET WOULD BUILD 65,000 5-ROOM HOUSES

Few people realize the enormous amount of board feet of timber which was felled in New England in the hurricane of last September. F. A. Silcox, chief forester of Washington, is authority for the statement that "just one billion board feet, sawed, loads 420 miles of freight cars. It will build sixty-five thousand five-room houses!" These figures are most astounding.

Chief Forester Silcox also stated recently that to clean up all the timber which is down "is physically impossible, for the hurricane blew down four billion board feet of timber." And he continues, "the biggest mill in the world with a big pulp mill thrown in cannot consume more than 350,000,000 feet in a year."

Bennington Woman's Club Holds Banquet

On Tuesday night the Woman's Club served a banquet to nearly a hundred members and guests at Grange Hall. A festive crowd gathers every year in January for this treat. Mrs. Doris Parker, chairman, Mrs. Athelia Carroll, Mrs. Abbie Diamond, Mrs. Mary Sylvester, Mrs. Lena Seaver and Mrs. Mary Mitchell deserve commendation for their good work.

The program committee, Mrs. Ann Burns, Mrs. Lena Taylor and Mrs. Marion Cleary presented a fine program.

The new state song was sung for the club members by Miss Velma Newton. The music for this song was written by Mrs. Burt of Hancock. The three piece orchestra composed of Mrs. Herbert Lindsay, Miss Annie Lindsay and John Lindsay furnished musical numbers; Miss Hattie Parker sang "Loch Lomond;" Mrs. Weston gave a very humorous reading "Burdock's Music Box" and encore "So Much for Education;" solo, "Summer Wind," by Velma Newton; farce, "Wanted—Money," by Miss Mae Cashion, Miss Freida Edwards, Miss Vincena Drago, Miss Margaret Kay and Mrs. Prentiss Weston; solo, Hattie Parker.

Mrs. Prentiss Weston, president of the club, gave the address of welcome. The Lindsay Trio furnished music for dancing while some of the guests enjoyed card games at the back of the hall.

Antrim Grange Installation

Antrim Grange, No. 98, held its regular meeting, January 4th, with Lester Hill, master, in the chair. At roll call all but two officers were present.

After the regular business Maurice Tuttle, assisted by Mrs. Otis and Mrs. Brown with Mrs. Tuttle as pianist, installed the officers of Antrim Grange for 1939.

Master, Roger Hill; Overseer, Franklin Ordway; Lecturer, Minnie McIlvin; Steward, Beatrice Smith; Assistant Steward, Herman Hill; Chaplain, Myrtle Rogers; Treasurer, William Simonds; Secretary, Lois Ordway; Gatekeeper, Clarence Ordway; Ceres, Doris Rockwell; Pomona, Marion Huntington; Flora, Edna Humphrey; Lady Assistant Steward, Dorothy O'Brian; Executive Committee for 3 years, Bernice Rockwell.

Mr. Tuttle installed in his usual pleasing manner. Mrs. Bessie Hanson had charge of the tableaux and Mrs. Yeagle had charge of the choir. Supper was served in the dining room with Mrs. Myrtle Rogers, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Josephine Blake. Mrs. Beatrice Hugron, who was also on the committee, was unable to be present. There were thirty-four present.

If Mexico is going to go ahead and expropriate our property we might send her the N. L. R. B. to work on.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Ran across Raino Kivela of New Ipswich the other day and he showed me a picture of six deer hung up which were shot by six young fellows of that town. All over 150 and two of them over 200 lbs. Years ago Kivela was a wellknown bobcat hunter and brought in many cats for the bounty.

Last Sunday they got some wonderful strings of pickerel. The ice was not so good on the ponds being plenty of water on the lower layer. At Potanops lake, Brookline, was many out of state fishermen and they report a limit catch. The best pickerel seen that day was one 28 1/2 inches.

Joseph Miller of the home town has got eight breeders and will be in the coon business before long. Frank Muzzy of Greenfield was hard hit by the big blow and many of his coops were destroyed by pine trees falling. A few of his raccoon got up but none were killed by falling trees.

Leo Jarvis of Milford, a former high school pitcher on the baseball team is in the hospital at Nashua with a bad gun shot wound in his leg as a result of a rabbit hunting trip to Grenfield a week ago Sunday. This young fellow has got many weeks before him and we hope his former High schools mates and others interested will send him a card or something to read. It was not his fault that he is now confined to a bed. This is the first shooting accident to happen in my district for a long time and we hope it will be the last.

On Otter lake the other day I had a talk with two well known fishermen. They are experts at the game and learn all the tricks over in Finland. They told me that it would be a crime to dump logs in that beautiful lake. One of the men had had plenty of experience in the old country in this log dumping game and he says it's all wrong. Pine logs contain too much poison and will kill all your fish. Time will tell.

Speaking of rabbit hound puppies, Arthur Reynolds of South Lyndeboro has got the nicest litter we have seen for a long time. And is the mother good, I'll say she is.

Fred Frazer of the home town told me the other day that he had sold many self window feeders all over the state. One sale sells many more. No wonder he has got the best thing for a window feeder for the wild birds I ever saw.

Here is a letter from a woman who wants to know how she can keep starlings and blue jays away for her feeding stations. She also is bothered with grey squirrels driving the birds away. The starlings come in big flocks and cover the ground. And what scappers!

A 410 gun in the hands of a good shot will take care of the starling question. Of course jays and grey squirrels are protected so a gun would be out of the question.

From reports all along the line I think there must be a gang at work picking up good dogs to sell again. Many are reported as missing just now that have not been found.

Since the closed season on deer we have seen and heard of a great many deer being seen by men chopping in the woods. This promises a large crop in 1939. In the past year I have not had a single case of any deer being killed by cars or trains but in Keene in John Martin's district over 20 have been killed by autos and trains.

To hit a deer and kill it by a car is not an unusual thing as they do jump out in front of your car at

the most unexpected places. The last case I had three years ago the car was used up badly. Over \$40 to fix it up. He wanted the Dept. to pay for his car. He is still waiting. Never have we seen a time when the back roads were so slippery as this past week. The main roads like summer and then you hit a back road and you turn around without any trouble at all.

The hare and rabbit hunters are now having the time of their lives. Never were the hares and rabbits so plentiful as this year. No matter where you go you will find plenty of them. Over the past week-end we found many of the boys had their limit.

Saw a story the other day that has a moral attached to it. A man was greatly troubled with hunters taking a pot shot at his poultry. So he rigged up a dummy rooster and placed it in the field near a highway. Result he heard a lot of banging and when he went up he found his dummy shot to pieces. That gave him an idea so he goes and buys a stuffed cock pheasant and they lay in ambush. Not for long for a party of hunters (not sportsmen) came along and did not even wait to get out of the car. Bang and there come more bangs. The owner and Game Protector arrived on the scene and the next scene was painful as it was laid in court. Moral: Don't shoot unless you know what you are shooting at.

We heard last week that some one shot a cow during the last open season and that he also had a chance to pay for same. Here is the same moral. Know before you shoot.

We notice that in some of the big states they are thinking of enacting a law to make every hunter who hunts with a high powered rifle to take a special examination as to his fitness to carry such a weapon. That's a good law and would save a lot of accidents. Another state is even more radical. They want to bar every man who has ever been arrested for drunkenness from buying a hunting license.

With not a foot thick on most of our lakes and ponds the other day I found a fellow getting his fly casting equipment ready for the big day May 1st. He has been out in the back yard every good afternoon limbering up his arm so he can show 'em something when the first day comes that he can get out.

How are your feeding stations coming? I have some over in the woods and Sunday morning found that pheasants and all kinds of smaller birds and a few rabbits had been around for a hand out.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our loved one.

Mr. Edward Moul and Family

Card of Thanks

I appreciate the gift given by the Abbott Company also for the many cards and gifts sent by friends during my illness at Margaret Pillsbury Hospital. Thank you.

Russell Cuddihy

Try a For Sale Ad.

Last Rites For Community Rev. Frank P. Pearson

The funeral of Rev. Frank Plummer Pearson, pastor emeritus of Hancock Congregational church, took place in the church Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Lloyd R. Yeagle officiated. There was singing by the vested choir. Mrs. Maurice Tuttle was organist. The bearers were Charles E. Adams, Rev. William Weston, Charles A. Upton, William J. Eva, Walter Dutton and George W. Goodhue.

Rev. Mr. Pearson was seventy-three years old and had lived here since 1908, being active in many phases of the life of the town and church, even during the years when he was not the pastor. Besides establishing the Educational Association which maintains the local high school, he had at one time an adult Bible Class which numbered a hundred members. He served the town as a member of the school board, and at the time of his death was president of the Hancock Historical Society, president of the Educational Association, clerk and deacon of the church.

Before coming here he had pastored in Farmington, N. H., Dixfield, Standish, Gray and Walnut Hill, Me., and later was pastor at Antrim Center, as well as in this town. He was also widely known as the owner of Glenroes Orchard.

Among the survivors are his wife, a son, three daughters, two grandchildren, three brothers, two sisters and a half sister.

UNION POMONA OFFICERS FOR 1939 INSTALLED

Officers of Union Pomona grange for 1939 were installed at N. E. O. P. hall in East Manchester by Pomona Deputy Frank M. Kimball of Hopkinton and assistants. Mrs. Kimball acted as marshal and members of Bow, Riverhill, Stark and Millville granges assisted in the ceremonies.

Officers installed for 1939 are: Master, Mrs. Lena P. Harradon, Goffstown; overseer, Harry Harradon, Goffstown; lecturer, Scott F. Eastman, South Wear; steward, Mrs. Grace Hodge, Candia; assistant steward, Mrs. Mary H. Turner, Manchester; chaplain, Mrs. Anna B. Tirrell, Manchester; treasurer, Mrs. Helen E. Dearborn, South Wear; secretary, Mrs. Minnie M. Weed, Manchester; gatekeeper, Arthur Snow, Manchester; Ceres, Mrs. Annie L. Holmes, Goffstown; Pomona, Mrs. Kate Snow, Manchester; Flora, Mrs. Nancy B. Ford, Manchester; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Agnes McKenzie, Grasmere; executive committee for three years, Burton H. Avery, Manchester; pianist, Mrs. Ella C. Huskie, Manchester.

Following the installation ceremonies a program was presented by the lecturer and included singing by a quartet in charge of Ernest Packard, Manchester; a monologue by Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell of Dunbarton; instrumental music by Georgie Jackson; and an address by Rev. William Lowther of St. Paul's Methodist church of Manchester.

Supper was served by Derryfield grange members under the direction of Esther Howe. The first meeting of the Pomona will be held with Batchelder grange in South Manchester, Monday, February 6, for an all-day session, at which time Assistant Atty. Gen. Frank R. Kenison will be the speaker.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Edward Murray is visiting with her daughter Mrs. Doris Miller in Medford, Mass.

Mrs. William McN. Kittredge has gone to visit her son and family who lives in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. George W. Hunt has gone to Springvale, Maine to visit her daughter Mrs. Robert Folsom for a few weeks.

Russell Cuddihy has returned to his home here from Margaret Pillsbury Hospital after a long serious illness with Typhoid fever.

Try a For Sale Ad.

| January 20 to January 27 | |
|--|--------------|
| Saturday, January 21 | |
| I. O. O. F. | 8 p. m. |
| Dance, Grange Hall | |
| Wes Herrick's Orchestra | 8 p. m. |
| Sunday, January 22 | |
| Presbyterian Church—Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; church school, 12:00 m.; Y. P. Fellowship, 6:00 p. m.; union service, 7:00 p. m. | |
| 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. | |
| Tuesday, January 24 | |
| Boy Scouts | 7 p. m. |
| Selectmen | 7 to 8 p. m. |
| Wednesday, January 25 | |
| Congregational Ladies Aid Society | 2:30 p. m. |
| Rebekah Meeting | 8 p. m. |
| Thursday, January 26 | |
| Midweek Prayer Meetings | |
| Baptist Vestry | 7:30 p. m. |
| Presbyterian Vestry | 7:30 p. m. |

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Carroll Nichols is confined to her home by tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson and Maurice Poor went to Plymouth Sunday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Addison Southwick has been confined to his home with an attack of lumbago. Two of his children have been ill and Harriet Wilkinson is nursing there.

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Weekly News Analysis

Kennedy-Bullitt War Forecast Justified by World Situation

By Joseph W. La Bine

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

International

When U. S. foreign envoys make their rare appearances in congress, it is usually to advise house and senate committees on foreign affairs. But two days before President Roosevelt gave congress his unprecedented defense proposals (see below), two top-ranking U. S. ambassadors walked into secret sessions not with the foreign affairs committees, but with a committee on military affairs. The ambassadors: Joseph



MESSRS. KENNEDY, BULLITT
It looked like cold-blooded truth.

eph P. Kennedy, home from London, and William C. Bullitt, home from Paris.

Though committee room walls supposedly have no ears, it was learned that Messrs. Kennedy and Bullitt thoroughly frightened their congressional audience with the following opinion on European affairs:

Great Britain has favored "appeasement" of Italy and Germany because neither she nor France have adequate arms. So intense is British appeasement sentiment that London would permit Germany to build an airbase in Canada rather than revert to war. But since Czechoslovakia's "sellout" at Munich last September proved that one appeasement leads to another, France has determined to stop this policy. Therefore France will not concede to Italian territorial demands, knowing that in war Great Britain must come to her aid and that Russia, in turn, must aid the democracies.

Crux of the Kennedy-Bullitt opinion: That further appeasement, as advocated by Prime Minister Chamberlain, will only delay the eventual showdown and make war even more critical when it comes, which will probably be within the next few months. The U. S. will not be drawn into this conflict immediately.

If this was propaganda for President Roosevelt's long-range national defense program, committee members swallowed it hook, line and sinker. And well they might, because the forecast appeared to be cold-blooded truth when measured in the light of that day's news from abroad. It all looked like war.

THE BIG FOUR

As Prime Minister Chamberlain left London's Victoria station for his appeasement visit with Italy's Premier Mussolini, unemployed demonstrators booed him and shouted: "Appease the unemployed, not Mussolini!" Between London and Dover, where he crossed the channel, Mr. Chamberlain might have reflected on the advisability of such a course. Hitler was clamoring for submarine parity with Britain; Italy was fighting the Spanish civil war and yelling for concessions from France; both Germany and Italy were propagandizing about British "atrocities" in Palestine.

En route to Rome, the Chamberlain entourage stopped in Paris to (1) show Germany and Italy that France and Britain stand together, and (2) assure France that Mussolini could not induce Chamberlain to bring pressure for French concessions to Italy. After two hours of tea drinking, a spokesman announced Chamberlain would tell Mussolini that France agreed to consider concessions on "secondary" questions. These are (1) the status of 100,000 Italians in Tunisia; (2) control over the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad; (3) administration of the French-controlled Suez canal. As for himself, Chamberlain expected to tell Mussolini he refused to mediate between France and Italy, or grant belligerent rights to Spain's General Franco so long as Italian troops are fighting the war.

But Chamberlain also knew he must speak softly, for only a week before the Anglo-French alliance had suffered a severe blow. At Berchtesgaden, Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck had deserted his French alliance to find greater security with Germany. Moreover, this meant that Poland would be ready to block any Russian effort to aid France and Britain. Temporarily free from danger in the east, the Rome-Berlin axis was ready to apply pressure on democracies.

The best prediction: That Cham-

berlain-Mussolini conversations will lead to another "Munich" peace conference, but certainly not to general European peace.

HUNGARY

Last November's Italian-German commission settled a boundary for Czechoslovakia and Hungary, but neither nation liked it. Since January 8 a series of border incidents has kept both nations aflame, each holding the other responsible. Czechoslovakia has offered terms for truce, but Budapest refuses until Prague pays for damages, acknowledges responsibility for attacks and punishes individuals responsible. The outcome of this squabble is unpredictable, but Germany may well step in to help the Czechs since the Reich wants the border city of Munkacs to be retained in Czechoslovakia's Carpatho-Ukraine. The town is important in Berlin's program of fortifying Carpatho-Ukraine in preparation for a German drive into Russian Ukraine. Meanwhile there is war on the Czech-Hungarian frontier.

JAPAN

"Britain and the United States are believed to be aware that should they resort to serious economic pressure against Japan, Japan would have sufficient determination and preparation to resort to retaliatory measures against their mainlands and dependencies."

This war talk came from Japan's Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita in answer to measures Great Britain and the U. S. had already taken to combat growing Japanese domination over the Orient. Because Tokyo has closed China's "open door" in violation of the nine-power treaty, both London and Washington have given China financial support. Mean-



JAPAN'S HACHIRO ARITA
He threatened a U. S. invasion.

while the U. S. has completely stopped the sale of war materials to Japan.

Minister Arita's statement, appearing in Tokyo's Fascist newspaper, Nichi Nichi, is the most warlike gesture yet made against the U. S. What equalized the threat, however, was a similar gesture made against Russia by Lieut. Gen. Rensuke Isogai, Japanese chief of staff in Manchuria. Said he: "We do not want war. . . . But the Soviet authorities have shown no sign of cooperation. Instead they are strengthening their military works and reinforcing their armies in Russia and the Far East."

AT HOME

Checking the above news with Bullitt-Kennedy statements, congress was in fine shape to discuss U. S. defense measures. Tennessee's Rep. Andrew J. May of the house military affairs committee popped up to urge military training for 300,000 CCC boys. He also asked four-lane superhighways down Atlantic and Pacific coasts and across the gulf states.

Next day the President sent congress his defense message, well pared down from the multi-billion figures originally bandied about Washington. The total extra, emergency appropriation request: \$552,000,000, half of which should be spent before the next fiscal year is over. Presidential arguments, few of which were needed, pointed out that the U. S. is relatively no better prepared today than in 1917, when it took a year from the war declaration date for American troops to reach a major engagement.

Items in the proposed outlay: \$300,000,000 to increase army air corps up to 3,000 fighting planes; \$110,000,000 for "critical" items of war equipment; \$32,000,000,000 for industrial mobilization; \$8,000,000 for improved seacoast defenses; \$44,000,000 for stronger Atlantic and Pacific naval bases; \$21,000,000 for more naval planes; \$10,000,000 for civilian pilot training; \$27,000,000 for adequate Panama canal defenses.

Politicians

Because Massachusetts state-house custom decrees the governor shall have private, nonstop elevator rides, the operator whizzed new Gov. Leverett Saltonstall past a group of employees on their way to lunch. Said the governor: "Pick them up in the future. I like to ride with people."

Agriculture

Under Secretary Henry A. Wallace, the U. S. agriculture department's "original objective" has been increased consumption through one method or another. Last summer came announcement of a new method, a "two price" plan for boosting domestic consumption of farm products. Under this arrangement the U. S. would subsidize manufacturers, whose products would be sold at a below-normal price to low income families.

First objections came from manufacturers and retailers, many of whom thought the plan would curtail free enterprise. Then congressmen turned a cold shoulder, suggesting difficulties in getting the special purchase privilege in the hands of people deserving them. As congress got underway it became certain that Mr. Wallace had dropped the plan entirely, though still clinging to the "original objective."

Announcement was made that conferences are being held with cotton manufacturers to encourage the lowest possible prices for mattresses to be sold to low income families. Grapefruit will be similarly "merchandised." Said Mr. Wallace: "We want increased consumption. . . . We will use any method to obtain it. We hope we can get the trade (processors and distributors) to do specific things to shave costs to the limit."

Via London, U. S. farmers have learned that the agriculture department proposes to reduce American wheat land from 81,000,000 acres to 55,000,000 acres, resulting in total wheat plantings of 65,000,000 acres even if some growers do not cooperate. This news came from the international wheat advisory committee's conference, where 21 nations had sent envoys to study schemes for export and import limitations. As the sessions got underway, a discouraging note appeared in the International Institute of Agriculture's report. Wheat available for export in the year ending next July 31, the report said, was 1,140,000,000 bushels, against a world import demand of 540,000 bushels.

People

At San Pedro's Terminal Island correctional prison, where he was transferred from Alcatraz, Al Capone was said by a guard to be "screwy as a bedbug."

In Vienna, Jewish, persecuted Dr. Salomon Frankfurter, 80, rejoiced that the U. S. had elevated his nephew, Harvard's Felix-Frankfurter, to the Supreme court.

Races

Less evil than that of any other high Nazi is the reputation of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of Germany's Reichsbank. In appearance more a business man than a politician, Dr. Schacht is the Reich's No. 1 contact with foreign commercial interests. When it came time to peddle Germany's 600,000 Jews abroad, Chancellor Hitler turned naturally to Dr. Schacht, knowing he was the only high Nazi whose utterances on the Jewish problem would get a hearing abroad.

A cold business man as well as a diplomat, Dr. Schacht could be depended on to evolve a Jewish plan which would work to the Reich's financial benefit. Early in January, at London, he announced the plan: Part One. Within the next three years, 400,000 of the Reich's 600,000 Jews would be shipped abroad, the remaining 200,000 to be retained as common laborers. The 400,000 emigrants would leave by installments, heads of families going first. For aged and infirm, Germany would guarantee satisfactory provision.

Part Two. World Jewry would raise a \$2,500,000,000 loan, "secured" by Jewish property in Ger-



FINANCIER SCHACHT
He mixed diplomacy and business.

many, funds to be used for sending poor German Jews abroad. The loan would be serviced by increased German exports, to be paid for in free foreign exchange. World Jewry (which Nazi Germany regards as all-powerful in democracies) would decree greater use of German export items.

Still master of the situation, the Reich can apparently force Jew-respecting nations to choose between accepting the plan or tolerate further persecution. For Germany, the Schacht idea provides for disposition of 400,000 "undesirable" citizens whose property will be confiscated. Most important, it offers a way to break the world boycott on German goods. But where Jewry can raise \$2,500,000,000 is another problem.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

President Outlines His Policies In Annual Message to Congress

Gives No Assurance of Prospect of Balanced Budget; Necessity for Armed Preparedness Stressed; Continued Spending Makes Some Democrats See Red.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—It is always expected that the annual message to congress from the President of the United States will outline his policies. The message is presumed to reflect, in a broad general formula, what the Chief Executive regards as the major problems and what should be done about them. Moreover, the annual message on the state of the Union is a document that usually embraces some political considerations and, frequently, therefore, constitutes the basis for a test of its author's leadership either from what is proposed or because of things which were omitted.

President Roosevelt's recent message meets each of the phases just described. He outlined the general policies: 1. the necessity for armed preparedness in protection of our religion, our liberty and our form of government—democracy; 2. he disclosed that he has no intention of retreating from his New Deal, social policies and that to buttress them and accomplish national protection against dictatorship, he proposes to keep on with his policies of spending. He likewise omitted to give one bit of assurance that there is any prospect of a balanced budget or any means by which the business of the country, small as well as large, can look forward to less governmental messing.

Thus, there seems little reason to doubt that what Mr. Roosevelt proposed, as well as what he omitted saying, places his current annual message in a position to provide a test of his leadership. There are those among the legislators who do not want larger armed forces; there are those who think an armed America will invite trouble; there are those wanting business recovery here much more than wholesale reform of our national business practices and social relations, and there are those who think there will be no reduction of unemployment until the government itself quits its wild orgy of spending and borrowing—they want a balanced budget.

Message Most Temperate Roosevelt Has Delivered

Any President's message is greeted with hurrahs by his party supporters and hisses from the minority. This one was no exception. These shouts of praise and denunciation, respectively, do not always go to the merits. Frequently, they are more than half political. And if I were asked to evaluate those that I have heard in the last 10 days, I should say that each side was about 50 per cent right.

In the first place, Mr. Roosevelt's message this time was the most temperate he has ever delivered, or so it impressed me. There was an evidence of greater sincerity in it than has characterized most of his messages to congress. He spoke out boldly against dictatorships and supported our form of government with an emphasis that belongs with the office of President of the United States.

In the matter of armament, he told why he believes it is needed. He may have gone too far; he may be inviting another battle on a subject akin to the long-time League of Nations controversy by proposing protection "of democracies." Yet, fundamentally, I think it must be agreed that we, in the Western world, must be able to snarl as well as to smile.

In the matter of social reforms, there can and will be violent differences of opinion. It appears that Mr. Roosevelt had not listened very closely to the election returns of November 8 because, instead of a "mandate" which he believed he received in 1936, the last election was a distinct brake on the machinery of social reform.

In the matter of continued spending, Mr. Roosevelt's message must be regarded as having its greatest weakness. There was less justification in his words for the conclusions he reached than in any other phase of the document. Even a substantial number of his own partisans could not swallow his assertions that the spending of some 20 billions of borrowed money was an "investment."

People Wondering When Dividends Can Be Expected

It is pretty difficult for one to accept these piling deficits and increasing totals of the national debt as being anything except an extremely dangerous condition. When Mr. Roosevelt's argument about the "investment" is followed by a budget message that fixes next year's deficit in excess of \$3,300,000,000 and a probable national debt of \$44,500,000,000 in 1940—well, a good many people are wondering when dividends can be expected. Three years ago, Mr. Roosevelt defended the growth of the national debt, saying there was no need to fear it. He held that it could go to \$5,000,000,

000 before it became a real burden upon the nation. It is only six billions short of that total now, and many members are getting fidgety about it, especially, as I mentioned earlier, since no mention was made of a balanced budget.

This question of debt, therefore, can be expected to provide some divergence of opinion among the legislators, and there will be other bases upon which disagreement with the Chief Executive will rest. I am wondering, for example, whether Senator Borah of Idaho and Senator Johnson of California will smell something of a League of Nations aroma about the program of defending any and all democracies. Friendly interpreters of the President's message believe his program contemplates only a strengthened support of the Monroe doctrine, but the other side's views envision national policy going beyond that point. It may not happen, but what if the Borah-Johnson school of thought decides to breathe fire about "new alliances" under the expanded defense of democracies?

Continued Spending Makes Some Democrats See Red

There are prospects of opposition to his arms program confronting the President, therefore, among the Borah-Johnson school of thought, as well as among those representatives and senators from inland areas where there never has been much fear from attacks by other nations. There will be ridicule of his arms program, too, on the basis of his indication that it will provide work. That ridicule will be justified. Work can not start on ships for a year and a half or two years after they are authorized, and supplies for the army, even an expanded army, will not call so many men back to factories.

Proposals for continued spending, as outlined by the President, made a number of strong Democrats see red again. Men of the type of Senator Byrd of Virginia and Bailey of North Carolina, and others in the senate and house. They can not be reconciled to such a program and they will have the Republican minority backing them up wherever and whenever they attack continued spending of government funds.

The proposal to continue spending, of course, is linked like a tangle of yarn with the whole question of relief administration, and there is no telling what may come of that row. Senator King, Utah Democrat and anti-New Dealer, already has a bill in the hopper to eliminate the entire federal relief setup. He would turn it back to the states, providing only for grants of federal money when the states can't meet their obligations.

On top and alongside of the Democrats who, for one reason or another, will differ with Mr. Roosevelt's program will be found almost a solid Republican phalanx. There are 169 of them in the house, now, and 26 in the senate. This is far from enough to control, but when that number is coupled with any defections from the Democratic ranks, the answer spells out into the words "trouble for Mr. Roosevelt."

Use of Subject of Religion Causes Some Comment

From the standpoint of political considerations, there were numerous published comments, after the message was delivered, in which members of the house and senate openly chided Mr. Roosevelt for attempting to capitalize politically upon sentiment among the church people. I relate that because it illustrates how no political leader can be quite sure when he makes a statement whether it will be received favorably or not. It is so easy, and every politician knows it, to make a perfectly sincere statement, only to learn two days later that it was being held up to ridicule as bunk or being torn to pieces as being unsound, fundamentally.

Those who have been razzing Mr. Roosevelt's use of the subject of religion recognize, of course, that destruction of free religion has been one of the keystones of dictatorship. They recognize further that the actions of Hitler and Stalin and Mussolini in this regard have been responsible, as much as any other one thing, in creating bitter resentment in the United States. Obviously, then, they look upon the Roosevelt appeal in this regard as being good politics, but they are unwilling to let him get away with it.

In summary, then, it seems proper to catalogue Mr. Roosevelt's 1939 message to congress as one of his best state papers, but it must be added that it stands to create greater difficulties for him than any other annual message he has delivered. Whether one agrees with all, or only a part, or none of its proposals, it is a great improvement over the intemperate character of some of his earlier efforts.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Dr. Robert H. Goddard, experimenting with rockets for the last 24 years, and steadily making progress, has had as his goal the penetration of the higher atmosphere, the possible catapulting of messages across the ocean, and sundry scientific inquiries to which he has thought his unique gunnery might supply the answer. Although much Jules Vernish stuff has been written about his "rockets to the moon" and about shooting people across the Atlantic in a few minutes, he has been a aloof and patient scientist, intent on seeing only what he sees and not making any handsome promises.

So far as this courier knows, the suggestion by Maj. James R. Randolph that rockets may replace heavy artillery, for long-range bombardment of cities, is the first official recognition of their possible use in warfare. He specifically cites the work of Doctor Goddard, at a time when Doctor Goddard is piling up new patents and getting some of his biggest sizzlers under control. It is also the time when the tiny, motored plane, evolving from the toy, and controlled by radio, is absorbing the interest of the army experimenters as a possible bomb-dropper.

At Roswell, N. M., financed by the Daniel Guggenheim foundation, Doctor Goddard has a unique desert laboratory with plenty of elbow room and sky room. He now has a gyro steering mechanism on his rockets, by which they may be accurately aimed. He has gained 30 per cent in range over his best shots of two years ago, and is now forcing his rockets to a speed of 700 miles per hour.

His most valuable contribution to rocketeering, noted by Major Randolph, is his continuous flow of power, instead of the single initial explosion. Gasoline and oxygen, mixing and exploding as they issue from a tail nozzle, give steady propulsion.

Doctor Goddard, an amiable, unassuming, baldish man, began his rocket experiments at Clark university in 1914. He is a physicist, absorbed in pure science, admitting that we might hit the moon with a rocket if we wanted to spend that much power, but so far he keeps down to earth on immediate and specific problems—and makes progress.

IT DOES begin to look as though scientists will be the loudest of all when "Beulah Land" rings out at the next singfest. Once upon a time, religionists looked warily whenever a man of science opened his mouth, because so many of them were arguing against a hereafter. But Sir Richard Gregory, with his "It is just as permissible to assume that another world awaits habitation as it is to believe in the eternal existence of individuality," is only the latest of many to hit the sawdust trail.

Church and Test Tubes Are Teaming Up

Emeritus professor of astronomy, Queens college, London, is one of his present distinctions, and he is also a former editor of the magazine, Nature. The stars have been his chief guide for most of the years since he was born in 1864. How much their lessons helped him to his knighthood, 1919, and his baronetcy, 1931, is a question. But certainly, along with his acknowledged interest in heaven, they must take responsibility for his chief books, "The Vault of Heaven" and "Discovery, or the Spirit of Service of Science."

PROF. WALTER B. CANNON of Harvard avoided a mistake made by Howard Scott. When Mr. Scott appeared as the John the Baptist of technocracy, he started taking our measure for its immediate application. When Professor Cannon put out "biocracy" several years ago, as a cure for the ills of the "body politic," he made it clear that he would take it or leave it. Hence, while biocracy is still in the suspense file, Professor Cannon finds honor and advancement as the newly-elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which body is driving for some grand scale rationalization of science and society. That's the main idea of biocracy—a society which is not at war with the life force.

He is one of the most distinguished physiologists in America, given to novel research. He is the discoverer of a method by which we may hear our brains ticking.

Cannon Cure Not Crammed Down Throats

When Professor Cannon put out "biocracy" several years ago, as a cure for the ills of the "body politic," he made it clear that he would take it or leave it. Hence, while biocracy is still in the suspense file, Professor Cannon finds honor and advancement as the newly-elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which body is driving for some grand scale rationalization of science and society. That's the main idea of biocracy—a society which is not at war with the life force.

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Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

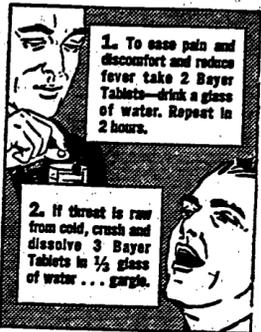
- 1. Was John Witherspoon the only preacher who signed the Declaration of Independence?
2. Are there as many Indians in the United States today as there were at the time of the Battle of the Little Big Horn?
3. Who was the first Roosevelt to come to this country?
4. What is a digamist?
5. Is a knot or nautical mile longer or shorter than a land mile?
6. How much floor space is there in the Merchandise Mart in Chicago?
7. Can a steamship whistle cause icebergs to break off from the Arctic glaciers?
8. When did women first color their fingernails and wear them long?

The Answers

- 1. Yes.
2. There are more Indians in America today than there were in 1876, the year of the battle.
3. According to genealogists the first Roosevelt to come to this country was Claes Martenzen van Roosevelt, in 1640.
4. Anyone married legally the second time.
5. The land mile is 5,280 feet; the nautical mile is 6,080 feet, or 800 feet longer.
6. The Merchandise Mart contains 4,000,000 square feet.
7. The vibrations set up in the air by whistles have been known to do it.
8. In the days of Salome and Cleopatra, women stained their nails with henna. Under the social regime of the Chinese empire, fingernails worn several inches long and covered with gold cases were a symbol of the aristocracy who did not have to work with their hands.

HOW TO RELIEVE COLDS

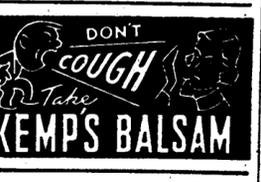
Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease the Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds



1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets—drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.
2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Tablets in 1/2 glass of water... gargle.

THE SIMPLE WAY pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

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



Her Habit Hostess—But why do you put the lump sugar in your pocket? Guest—Oh, excuse me, my dear, I thought I was in a restaurant.

Advertisement for Kemp's Balsam for the throat, featuring a logo and text: 'DON'T COUGH Take KEMP'S BALSAM'.

Afflictions and Grace Extraordinary afflictions are sometimes the trial of extraordinary grace.

MAIL FOR FREE INFORMATION BROOKLYN Y.M.C.A. TRADE SCHOOL

CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

The questioning of Sentry on the witness stand by Mr. Falkran continued:

Q. Under what circumstances? A. Miss Randall came in to say that Miss Wines had asked to see Mr. Loran. Mr. Loran was not in. Miss Randall suggested that I see her.

Q. Never mind what Miss Randall said. The District Attorney might object to your telling us that. But as a result of something Miss Randall said to you, did you go to the office? A. Yes.

Q. How long before? A. A week or more. Q. How long before Miss Wines was killed? A. About three weeks.

Q. How long before Mr. Loran in town after that day? A. Before Miss Wines was killed. Q. Do you know whether Miss Wines saw him? A. I do not.

Q. Now on a certain Thursday evening, Mr. Sentry, did you play cards after dinner at your club? A. Yes, every Thursday evening. Q. I am referring to the evening Miss Wines was killed. A. Yes.

Q. Till what time did you play, on that occasion? A. Till about ten thirty. Q. Did you leave the club when? A. Eleven o'clock or a little after. Q. In your car? A. Yes.

Q. With the revolver in the dash locker? A. Yes. Q. You went where? A. I started home, got almost there, then went back to my office.

Q. Why not? A. I realized that I might be blamed. Q. In other words, you were afraid? A. Yes.

Q. And you did not telephone? A. No. When I went into the office, I saw that the safe was open. There is a money drawer in it; and this drawer had been taken out and was on my desk. The money was still in it. About three hundred dollars.

Q. Yes? A. I realized that no one would believe there had been a robber there unless the money was taken. Q. Yes? A. I decided to make it look like a robbery.

Q. What did you do? A. Took the money. Q. You had gloves on? A. Yes, the night was cool. Q. And then what? A. I turned off the light and went downstairs.

Q. Did you take the package for which you had come back to the office? A. No, I forgot it again. Q. When you got downstairs, did you notice anything about the car? A. It was gone.

Q. What did you do? A. Got in and drove home. Q. What did you do there? A. Put up the car. Then I threw the pistol in the river back of the garage. I went in the back of the garage and burned the money in the furnace.

Q. And then? A. I went to bed. Court adjourned till Monday morning. Mr. Falkran afterward announced that he had finished with direct examination, so that Mr. Sentry's cross-examination will begin at once when he resumes the stand.

That state like a hypnosis, in which Mrs. entry had found herself so much of the time since the trial began, persisted during Mr. Sentry's direct testimony.

Linda cried, "There, Barb! I told you he would be." She explained, in a tender tone, "She's been worrying so!"

Mrs. Sentry thought how little Barbara seemed, and how young, and so terribly hurt. This, too, Arthur had done; yet—suddenly today she could not hate him. She said again to Barbara: "Yes, he was fine! I was never so proud of him."

She saw Phil watch her wonderingly; and she said calmly: "Lunch must be ready. Linda, will you stay?"

While they were at table—Barbara had a tray in her room—Mr. Falkran telephoned, spoke with Mrs. Sentry.

"He's going to see Mr. Sentry first," she reported, "then come out to consult with me. He feels that Mr. Sentry made an excellent witness, that the jury was impressed."

"Of course," Linda agreed. After lunch, Mrs. Sentry suggested: "Linda, take Phil away for the afternoon, will you? Take him for a long drive."

"He needs fresh air, fresh ideas; needs you." And she added suddenly, apologetically: "Don't if you'd rather not! You've been such a rock of strength, I don't want to impose on you."

"Of course I will," Linda declared; and when they were gone, Mrs. Sentry was deeply relieved to be left thus for a while alone.

Yes, I'm afraid I have. Mr. Loran called me. He resented Falkran's bringing him into this."

"Oh!" She conceded, "Oh, yes, I suppose he would." Hare explained, "He wants to dissolve his partnership with Mr. Sentry."

"Does he?" "He has named a figure," Hare told her, "based on what he believes the business—real estate, accounts receivable, contracts, cash, good will—is worth. He offers to buy Mr. Sentry's interest, or to sell his own, on the basis of that figure. The decision is up to you."

"Suppose I wish neither to buy or sell." "He will take court action to force a dissolution."

"Can he do that? Force it?" "Certainly," He added: "That of course might involve the sacrifice sale of many assets." "What do you advise?"

The lawyer made a doubtful gesture. "You can hardly run the business yourself." And he suggested: "Suppose I ask Mr. Loran to make his offer in writing, to let it stand open as long as possible. Meanwhile you can consult Mr. Sentry, or I will."

"Perhaps you had better." "Very well. And after you decide—"

"Exactly." She had a grateful interval before Falkran came. When he arrived, they went into the library, were there alone.



"I Was Afraid of Being Involved."



THIS FUNNY WORLD The Real Want "I wish I'd enough money to buy an elephant." "What d'you want an elephant for?" "I don't. I want the money." Autoist (rushing back to assist man he has struck)—Parkinson! Well! Well! Well! This is a pleasant surprise!



How About a Horn? Friend—I suppose when the earl visited you he brought his coronet along? Mrs. Woodbee Swelle—No, no, my dear—the earl plays the violin. ANOTHER HOUR Sally—Does my gown look as though it were falling off my shoulder? Tom—No, let's go. Sally—I'm sorry, but I must arrange it. It's supposed to look that way.

Tricks of the Trade "When he tried to kiss that pretty seamstress against her will what did she do?" "Pinned him down, basted him and then cut him out!" Some girls' kisses are works of art, says the big boy. Yeah! Paintings. Indignant Denial "Listen carefully, Willy," said teacher. "It was you what ate the pie. Is there anything wrong with that sentence?" "Yes," was the indignant reply, "I ain't never seen no pie!" —Stray Stories.

OF COURSE!

"Many doctors advise building up alkaline reserve when you have a cold. Luden's help to do this." DORA STEINBERG, Teacher, Baltimore. LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5c Just Rebellion Men seldom, or rather never for a length of time and deliberately, rebel against anything that does not deserve rebelling against.—Carlyle.

NERVOUS?

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

Will to Peace

World peace in the long run depends upon a universal will to peace.

Children's Colds...

Temporary Constipation may increase the discomfort of symptoms of feverish colds which frequently set stomach which frequently accompanies early stages of cold. MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS A mild laxative and carminative. At all drug stores. Send for Free Sample and Waiting Doll. Mother Gray, Co., Le Roy, N.Y.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

Grow Tomatoes Without Seeds by Use of Chemicals; Fruits Have Solid Meat

Tomatoes without seeds are being grown in the department of horticulture at the University of Missouri by use of chemicals. Normally tomatoes require pollination and fertilization to set fruit, but that also means that seeds will be formed. So the workers at Columbia pinch out the parts of the flower that produce the pollen, thus stopping fertilization, and then seek another stimulus in the form of a growth-promoting substance, or hormone, to cause the fruit to set.

The result is that tomatoes develop normally, but instead of containing seeds and pulp, the tomatoes are solid meat. The fruit is of normal size, but weighs more, says the Kansas City Star. The hormone used is indoleacetic acid dissolved in lanum paste at the rate of one part acid to 500 parts paste. About three applications, put on a week or ten days apart, are required.

the fact that the water evaporates quickly, leaving the hormone in crystals which are not absorbed by the plant. Further experiments are being conducted to find a material such as an oil, that does not evaporate quickly and which will hold the hormone in an absorbable form for a greater length of time.

Further experiments may show that it is possible to increase yields when seedless tomatoes are produced, since the fruit may be induced to set during summer months when hot, dry weather usually renders pollen ineffective. Woods Have Odd Names Have you any juglans nigra in your home? You have if you possess anything made of so-called "black" walnut. The tongue-twister is the botanical name. Juglans californica is the trick title for walnut grown on the Pacific coast, as you might guess. Circassian walnut, found in Europe and Asia, does business under the technical moniker, juglans riga. Oak is playfully dubbed by the scientific hosts as quercus alba, quercus rubra and quercus robur, according to color. Other jawbreakers include: Gumwood (Liquidambar styraciflua) and zebrafruit from West Africa (distemonanthus benthamianus). In fact, every kind of wood has its tantalizing scientific tag.

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892 - July 9, 1937
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 19, 1939

Editorial

"We are living to day not yesterday." How well this little sentence fits into our lives to-day.

We have been paying for an article a certain price regular; but in the last year the price has jumped up higher than we expected. There is no need to get alarmed about it. Everyone knows that depression prices would have to rise. But the added load of new taxes and labor laws have jumped them higher than the average person expected.

As taxes are going up, plus higher costs of living. Pay envelopes must be made fatter not in one industry but in every industry to met these demands. And in turn, industry must charge more for their products.

As we set our standards of living to-day—to-morrow we will pay for them.

"Buck"

The big chiefs of labor, politics and other movements hold too many pow-wows and recommend too many things. That is the trouble with appointing a man a chi f, giving him a big salary, and nothing to do except "recommend" and talk things over.

REPORTERETTES

A little bit of dynamite is an elevating thing.

Romance and roses are too often followed by Reno and remorse.

If a loafer is not a nuisance to you, it is a sign that you are some what of a loafer yourself.

A man is willing to sit six hour on a creek bank without a bite, but is sore if supper is six minutes late.

This "Modern Efficiency" you are hearing so much about is the same old Hard Work your grandfather dreaded.

Honesty not only means that the worker should be square with the boss; it also means that the boss should be fair with the worker.

Editing a paper without ruffling anybody's feelings is like fishing without a hook on your line—you get lots of recreation but no results

Poker chips made of skim milk are on display at the annual exposition of chemical industries in New York. This will tend to fatten the kitty.

Who remembers when you could keep a small boy in his own back yard for a week at a time by a slight reference to the sad case of Charley Ross?

What bothers the beginner in the stock market is the twin-like resemblance between a "technical correction" and the first stage of a turn in the tide.

We can struggle through the rest of the winter secure in the knowledge that next spring, again, we will have a "bunch of pennant-winning prospects."

The day of the roustabout laborer is fading. The first question that will be asked a job-seeker when good times come back is, "What can you do?"

A machine has been invented which measures down to a billionth of an inch. This should assist the eighteen-year-old to keep tab on the progress of the mustache.

Back home, years ago a crime wave was usually solved by finding out which of the depot loafers was away from his post when the burglary occurred, and locking him up.

The United States bureau of entomology says the common house fly can travel six miles a day, but it seems unnecessary since the sugar bowls in this country are not six miles apart.

Antrim Locals

Donald Davis is helping Fred Butler who broke his leg last week.

Mrs. Ellen Thayer is spending several weeks with friends and relatives in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Smith have reached Orlando, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Foote, who is keeping house for Miss Gertrude Jameson, fell recently, breaking her right wrist.

Ephraim Weston W. R. C. met for the installation of officers Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Library Hall

Mrs. H. E. Sanborn of Peterboro, formerly of Antrim, entertained a group of her Antrim friends Saturday afternoon.

Miss Gaye Horton, who has been spending a week with Mrs. J. A. Elliott, has returned to her home in Woodmont, Conn.

Mrs. Carroll Johnson spoke on "Hobbies" at the meeting of the Hancock Woman's club, Wednesday afternoon, January 11.

Mrs. Ephraim Weston of Hancock and Mrs. Harry Sanborn of Peterboro were in town for the Rebekah meeting Wednesday night.

Mrs. Mildred Shepherdson and little daughter of Barre, Mass., are with her father, Charles Wallace, this week, called here by her mother's illness

Steele pond at North Branch is being used for storage of logs, W. K. Flint, Edward E. Smith and others hauling logs to the shore as rapidly as possible

A new bridge is being built on the road leading to Contoocook Manor. The former bridge was washed out in the September storm and only a temporary foot bridge had been in use since then

The West Hillsboro County Ministers' meeting was held in Greenfield on Monday, January 9. Those attending from here were Rev. Ralph Tibbals, Rev. William Kittredge and Rev. Harrison Packard.

At a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce the following officers were elected: President, Edwin D. Putnam; first vice president, William F. Clark; second vice president, Guy D. Tibbetts, Mr. D.; secretary and treasurer, Emma S. Goodell.

Mrs. August Olsen, who has been caring for her father, Harry French, at West Deering, is a patient at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord. Her illness has been serious and blood transfusions have been resorted to. She is now reported to be considerably improved.

The Rebekahs held their annual visitation Wednesday evening, January 11, in the Odd Fellows hall. Supper was served at 6 o'clock by a committee made up of Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. Everett Davis and Mrs. George Sawyer. Mrs. Vernon Ames of Wilton was the visiting officer and six candidates were initiated.

Mrs. Francis Tucker of Henniker spoke before the Woman's club Tuesday afternoon on "Our African Friends." Having spent ten years in Africa as a missionary, Mrs. Tucker spoke from personal experience and gave an enlightening picture of native life, especially among the women. Refreshments were served by the hostess committee with Mrs. William Linton, chairman.

The annual meeting of the Rod and Gun club was held at the Antrim Grange hall, January 12. The following officers were re-elected: President, Guy O. Hollis; vice president, Hedley Allison; secretary, L. T. Carr; treasurer, Kenneth Roeder. A chicken pie supper was served by the senior class of the Antrim high school. Guy O. Hollis and Hedley Allison were appointed delegates to the Southern Sportsmen's Council.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy D. Tibbetts, who are spending the winter in Florida, have taken an apartment in Lakeland. The Hutchinson family of Antrim Center and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butcher are among their neighbors.

Hancock

Mrs. Mary J. Adams is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lane in East Swauzey.

Miss Margaret Perry and Miss Patricia Holsaert attended a tea given by Mrs. Henry Tudor, in Cambridge, Mass., recently.

Mrs. Bertha Ware, Mrs. Leah Hill, and Mrs. Belle Smiley accompanied Mrs. Esther Colby to Hillsboro for the installation of officers in the Grange there, where Mrs. Colby was the retiring chaplain.

Mrs. Florence Burt and Mrs. Beulah Tuttle were hostesses for a group of friends for cards and tea at the home of Mrs. Burt Tuesday.

The tea was in honor of Mrs. W. D. Fogg, who left Thursday for a motor trip with Mr. Fogg.

Mrs. W. W. Hastings, accompanied her daughter, Margaret Hastings, of Boston, to Northfield, Mass., Saturday, where she was the guest of her brother, Edward Fairbanks. Later she went to spend a week with her former schoolmate, Miss Annie Perry, in Pittsfield, Mass.

The Maine timber men, working for the town in charge of Percy McNeal and Fred Clark, of Ft. Fairfield, Me., delivered 200,000 feet of logs to Norway pond during the first two weeks after they began work. These logs were from the land of the Otis estate and Mrs. Annie L. Putnam.

Mrs. Helen Monroe Johnson, of Antrim, spoke on "Hobbies" and exhibited her collection of pottery at the meeting of the Hancock Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon. Each member was requested to tell her hobby and Mrs. Helen Veagle exhibited books and Mrs. Virginia Finan her collection of dolls including several from other lands. There were selections by the chorus with Mrs. Albert Thibault of Antrim as pianist. The hostesses were Mrs. Finan, Mrs. Annie Perry, Mrs. Agnes Quinn, Mrs. Bessie Hughes and Mrs. Grace Saunders.

The Double Cross
The double cross is known as the cross of Lorraine or the patriarchal cross which dates back to the Ninth century, when it became the emblem of the eastern branch of the Christian church. It symbolizes hope and humanity and was adopted as the badge of the war against tuberculosis in 1902 at the International Conference on Tuberculosis in Berlin. In 1906 it was formally adopted as the emblem of the National Tuberculosis association.

ESSIE



Here is Ann Miller, brilliant young dancer and recent screen 'discovery,' who joyously trips her way through Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You." Essie is the younger of the two daughters of that slightly goofy Sycamore family in the sensational production which is now creating new box-office records all over the country. In the short time she has been on the screen, Miss Miller has appeared in five pictures. Her previous appearances were in "New Faces of 1937," "Stage Door," "Radio City Revels" and "Having A Wonderful Time."

Church Notes

Baptist
Thursday Jan. 19
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Praying for One Another" Phil. 1: 3-11.

Sunday Jan. 22
Church School 9:45
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "The Divine Uplifting".
Crossaders 4
Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Presbyterian Vestry.
Union Service 7 in Presbyterian Vestry.

Presbyterian Church.
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thurs. Jan. 19
The Mid-Week service will be held in the vestry at 7:30 p. m. We begin the study of St. Mark's Gospel. Introduction and Chapter 1.

Sunday, Jan. 22
Morning Worship at 10:45 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme "The Borrowed Axe-Head."
The Bible School meets at noon.
Young People's Fellowship 6 in the vestry. Topic: Facing Life Problems
Leader, Robert Nylander.
Union Service 7 in the vestry of this Church with sermon by the Pastor.

North Branch

Miss Marion Smith is visiting friends in Massachusetts and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Horne of Concord and Ed Carr of Amherst were at M. P. McIlvin's Sunday.

As the regular reporter is back on her job we hope the Branch will try to do something to help us find news.

We understand traffic is again resumed over the E-tay bridge until the next freshet may make it impassable.

We understand the Governor is using W. D. Wheeler's field to go through with logs for storage in Pierce Lake.

Mrs. Pope sends word to her friends that she has had a severe illness. She would enjoy hearing from her Antrim friends.

George W. Symes received word of the illness of his sister, Mrs. Emma Thurlow of North Abington, Mass., with pneumonia. Mr. Symes left immediately for Massachusetts.

Word was received from Lawrence, Mass., of the death in a Lawrence hospital of William Sylvester. Mr. Sylvester was at one time a piano tuner in town and is a cousin of J. D. and I. P. Hutchinson.

The first meeting of the Ladies' Home Circle was held at the home of the vice president, Mrs. Margaret Hammond. Ten were present and much interest was shown in ways and means to get rich. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Agnes Macfarlane, January 26th. A good attendance is hoped for.

Spreading Joy
He who is filled with happiness, though seemingly absorbed, emanates pleasure on whoever crosses his way. He cannot contain it all, but produces much for his neighbors. There is no other such agent for diffusing joy as the heart that itself enjoys.—Palmer

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
BELLE M. WHEELER
7-9

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

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

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ANTRIM, N. H.
General Contractors
Lumber
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Telephone Antrim 100

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FIRE INSURANCE
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Call on
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AUCTIONEER
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OUR MOTTO:
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WOODBURY
Funeral Home
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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

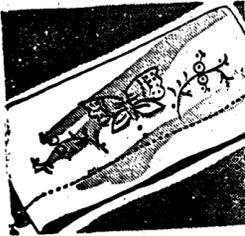
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MATTHEWS
Funeral Home
Hillsboro Lower Village
Under the personal direction of
FRED H. MATTHEWS
Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all
Phone Upper Village 4-31

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 transact School District business and to hear all parties.
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM R. LINTON
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE
The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Monday evening of each week, to transact town business.
Meetings 7 to 8
HUGH M. GRAHAM,
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 ELDRIDGE

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

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Wednesday morning of each week

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Post Office

Mail Schedule in Effect Jan. 1, 1939

| | |
|-------------------------|------------|
| Going North | 7.20 a.m. |
| Mails Close | 3.55 p.m. |
| Going South | 11.40 a.m. |
| Mails Close | 3.25 p.m. |
| Mails Close | 6.10 p.m. |
| Office Closes at 8 p.m. | |



Bennington

Harry Dunbar, who has been ill for some weeks, is slightly better. Arthur Perry has been called on petit jury and is now in Manchester.

Miss Hattie Parker was home from Concord to attend the festivities of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Maurice Newton and daughter Velma, expect to leave on Friday for a week-end in Lowell.

Little Francis McGrath, who caught his arm in the electric washing machine wringer, is in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord recovering from a slight infection. His mother, Mrs. George McGrath, is staying near there so she may be with him during the day. Mrs. Arthur Perry is caring for the second child, Priscilla.

William F. Harrington, for many years a resident of Bennington, died at his home here on Saturday. Mr. Harrington was 52 years old and although he had been ill for a number of years, his passing was very sudden. A heart ailment was the cause. Besides two brothers who reside in Lynn and Revere, he leaves his wife, Frances, and two minor children, Marion and John, in this town, and three other children, William, of Lyndfield, Mass., Madolyn, of Cambridge, and Mrs. Frances Russell, of Greenfield. Interment took place in the Mt. Calvary cemetery on Tuesday.

East Antrim

Walter Knapp is entertaining the prevailing cold.

He Knapp is somewhat improved from his recent illness.

Several truckmen are putting lumber into the river below Electric Station from field of Warren Wheeler.

Mr. C. E. Tripp and Miss Helen Richardson, Antrim summer residents, and Mrs. A. E. Richardson are spending a season at Hotel Florida in Lake Worth, Florida.

We are informed of the death in Mass. of Mrs. Helen Moulton who with her family were former East Antrim residents and occupied the farm now owned by A. E. Fish.

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

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

One of the most abused of all the practices in caring for house plants is the watering. House plants may suffer equally as much from too much water as from too little. If too much water is applied, it keeps the soil in a water-logged condition which excludes sufficient air from the root system, thus resulting in a sick plant. This condition may be caused by excessive watering or poor drainage. Poor drainage can usually be traced to failure to supply sufficient drainage material in the bottom of the pots in the form of broken crockery.

Generally speaking, one can get an indication as to the amount of water a plant will need by examining it closely; that is, plants such as the crassula or kalanchoe which have a heavy wax coating over their leaf surface do not transpire moisture nearly as rapidly as the cineraria, calceolaria or pocket-

book plant, and therefore do not need to be watered as often.

It will be often found that water when applied to the surface of the soil in the pot, runs down through the pot and out through the drainage hole very rapidly. If this is the case, simply firm the ball of earth into the pot by pressing on the soil surface. If the roots have become pot-bound, the plant should be placed into a larger container.

Keep in mind that thorough watering at less frequent intervals is much better than incomplete watering at more frequent intervals as long as the plant roots do not become totally dried out at any time. For most plants, surface irrigation will be sufficient, if this method does not do a complete job, then set the pots in a pan of water until the moisture soaks up through the drainage hole and porous sides of the pot and the surface of the soil in the pot shows presence of moisture.

West Deering

Mrs. Fred A. Prescott and Mrs. Carroll F. Clark, of Frankestown, were calling on relatives in this place on Sunday.

Friends of the Ellsworth family in this community extend their sympathy in the death of their brother Cleaves G. Ellsworth, of Wear.

Miss Ethel Colburn is a patient in the Hahneman hospital in Worcester, Mass., with a broken arm sustained in a fall on the ice when alighting from a trolley.

Charles Fisher has returned here from his home in Bennington, Vermont, and is making further repairs on his buildings damaged in the September gale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colburn returned here last Monday after passing the week end in Worcester, Mass., guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Watkins at their home in that city.

Lawrence Worth passed several days in town the past week looking over his father's lumber and estimating the damage from the September gale and incidentally renewing old friendships in the neighborhood. He has recently visited his brother Elmer and family in Florida, thus experiencing in a short time all the extremes of temperature in the United States. He relates many interesting experiences of his life in the far North. He plans to return to Alaska in March.

Fred Barnard, of Henniker, was a business visitor here one day last week.

Carroll Greene has returned here from Meredith where he has been recently employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellis closed their home here early in December and are passing the winter in Somerville, Mass.

RADICAL CHANGE IN REGISTRATION OF AUTOS FOR 1939-1940

Through the Commissioner, the department of Motor Vehicles has announced a radical change in the applications for registration and license of all types for the coming year.

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 be returned. The applications must also bear the personal signature of the applicant, and acknowledgement made personally before a person authorized to execute the same.

Town and city clerks have received the new permit forms, and persons holding a number under 5,000 must apply for same before Feb. 22.

The change in application form has been made in an attempt to accommodate the public. The duplicate forms returned to Concord will be signed by the Commissioner, and the license and registration will not become valid until so done.

PRE- INVENTORY SPECIALS

AT CLEAN-UP PRICES

Starting Thursday, January 19th

Silk Dresses REAL CLEAN-UP PRICE each \$1.00
Silk Dresses REAL CLEAN-UP PRICE each \$1.98
 OTHERS AT \$2.98

Wash Dresses SIZES 12 TO 20 YEARS each 79c
Silk Blouses VALUES TO \$2.98 each \$1.00
Knit Suits, 1/2 price 1 Snow Suit, 1/2 price
HATS, 49c each

Cretonne 1 to 5 Yard Lengths Mostly Sunfast and Tubfast yard 21c

PART LINEN CRASH 6 yards for \$1.00
STEVENS ALL LINEN yard 21c
PERCALE, Short Lengths yard 15c

Other Odd Lots at Clean-Up Prices

COME EARLY!

THE SERVICE SHOP

"Always at Your Service"

Telephone 107

HILLSBORO, N. H.

HILLSBORO

Maurice A. Parker is cutting ice on Peace Lake at Hillsboro Camps.

Among those mentioned in the Manchester Union Basketball Honor Roll was Ray St. Laurent of the Hillsboro high school five. Young St. Laurent has capably filled the gap left by the loss of Capt. "Pug" Matthews, has paced his team to recent wins over Hopkinton, Franklin and Andover.

The state highway department men were in town this week placing street signs of various sorts.

John B. Tasker was in Boston Tuesday to attend the New England Clothiers' convention and style show.

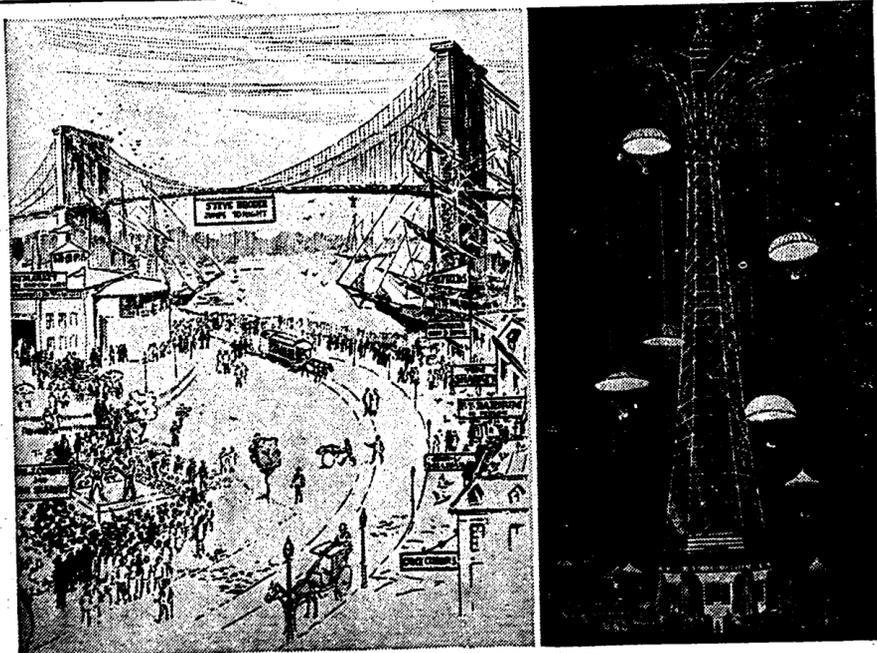
Boynton's Market is celebrating its 27th anniversary this week with a sale that should be of interest to everyone who wants quality goods.

Leon Hicks and family have moved to Concord.

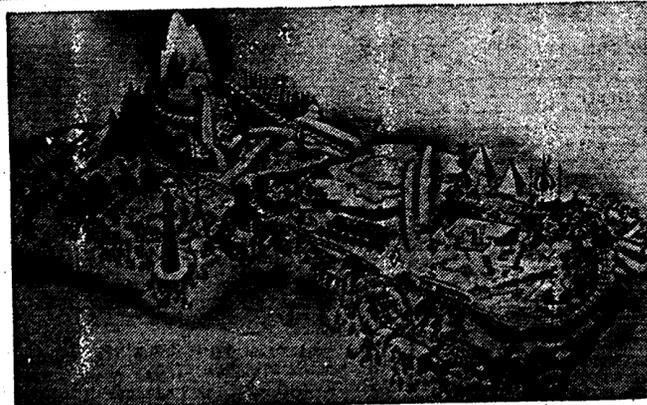
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Millward of Bible Hill spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Boston.

It is reported that Jeremiah J. Doyle, Jr., of Nashua, son of Hon. Jeremiah J. Doyle of this town, suffered chest injuries in an automobile accident last Saturday night and was taken to St. Joseph's hospital for treatment.

FUN AT THE FAIR



NEW YORK—Three of the hundreds of amusements that will furnish enjoyment and thrills at New York World's Fair 1939. Above is a sketch of George Jessel's "Old New York," which will feature "Steve Brodie" jumping from the Brooklyn Bridge (6 times daily). At the right, top, is the 250-foot parachute jump which will bail-out passengers and bring "happy landings." At the right is one feature of the Children's World—"A Trip Around the World."



Yes, my new "EASY WASHER" gives PERMANENT CLOTHES PROTECTION"

You, too, should have the "life insurance for your clothes that the 1939 Easy "Perma-Tection" Washing Action will give. This startlingly new washing discovery saves washing wear because it washes and will continue to wash with the friction-free gentleness of human hands.

Clothes cost money. Trust them only to a washer that gives them permanent clothes protection and that washer is a 1939 Easy. See these new models on display in our showroom now.

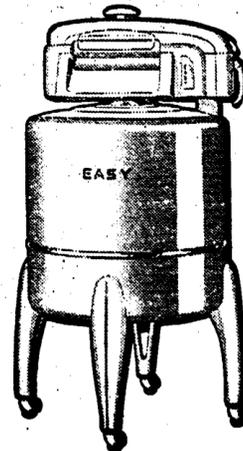
EASY WASHERS PRICED

FROM \$49.95 UP

Easy Terms to fit your budget will be gladly given

ASK FOR A HOME DEMONSTRATION

Let us show you right in your own home how a "Perma-Tected" Easy Washer saves in washing wear and preserves the newness of your clothes. There is no cost or obligation for this demonstration. Call us today for appointment.

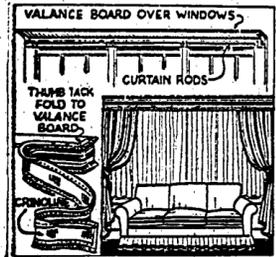


BE SURE that your new washer has permanent gentleness of washing, three-zone faster washing action, long life and personal safety features. 1939 EASY OFFER ALL THESE FEATURES.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

How to Curtain a Group of Windows

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
 "DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I want to tell you how much practical help I have received from both of your books. I have been sewing for years but these books have explained many points that I never understood before. I am now planning new draperies to dress my living room up a bit. One group of three windows is especially difficult as the davenport has to be placed in front of them. Can you give me a suggestion? I think I would like a plain valance without gathers or pleats across the top. How should this be made and hung? I have just made a beige slipcover for the davenport with green pipings and bands.—A. D. W."



I would use plain cream colored glass curtains for all three windows and overdrapes at the ends only. A striped material in tones of tan and green and blue would be nice for the draperies with a narrow fringe edging in green and tan or green and blue. A valance board at the top of the windows is essential when a plain valance is used. This board should be four inches wide and 1/2 inch thick. It is screwed in place with L brackets. Ordinary metal curtain rods are placed just under it for the glass curtains and side drapes. The plain valance should be long enough to fit around the ends of the board and should be about six inches deep finished. It should be stiffened with an interlining of crinoline, and an allowance should be made at the top for a tuck or fold to be tacked to the board as shown.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelities 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.

Traveled Roads

No road is too long to the man who advances deliberately and without undue haste, and no honors are too distant for the man who prepares himself for them with patience.—Bruyere.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stomach Bowels. **NATURE'S REMEDY**... **PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA**... **ALWAYS CARRY QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

No Let Up
 "Are you often called down?"
 "Night and day; I'm a married man and I run an elevator."



The Point of View
 One's view depends upon one's point of view.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
 Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, pain under the eyes, watery eyes, nervous, all worn out.
 Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.
 The recognized and proper treatment is the scientific medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. The **Doan's Pills**. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are made in the greatest care. Sold at **Doan's**, sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Star Dust

- ★ King's Whiskers Off
 - ★ Frugal Flora's Funds
 - ★ Mary Pecked the Queen
- By Virginia Vale

DAVID NIVEN is one of the few men in Hollywood who grew a mustache by order of the king of England. He shaved it off the other day by order of Samuel Goldwyn.

When he first was assigned to a Guard's regiment of His Majesty's service, young Niven was officially informed that all officers must be equipped with mustaches. Patiently, sometimes despairingly, he grew one. By the time when he left the army he'd grown so accustomed to it that it seemed like part of his face.

But along came his role in "Wuthering Heights," and off came the mustache.

That same David Niven can laugh now over a little-known incident in his colorful career, but at the time when it happened it didn't seem particularly funny.

When he arrived in New York four years ago, intent on making his fortune but not knowing just how



DAVID NIVEN

he was going to go about it, he registered at a smart hotel. He hadn't much money. Nine days later he not only had no money with which to pay his bill—he didn't even have enough to get his shirts back from the Chinese laundry where he had taken them.

So he made a deal with the laundryman. He'd work for a full day as a deliveryman, in return for the return of his shirts. Two days later—in a clean shirt—he got a job.

Flora Robson, the celebrated English actress whom you'll see also in "Wuthering Heights," didn't have to work for a laundryman to learn the value of money, she just knows it by instinct, and as a result her friends are suffering no end of embarrassment. Arriving in Hollywood before the studio knew that she was there, she went into the first apartment house that she saw and took an apartment—at \$60 a month; and still lives there.

She had to have a car, and bought one, for \$75.

Hollywood is shocked. But Miss Robson says that she has heard too many bitter tales of people who do foolish things there.

Madeleine Carroll, who made a gay tour of New York's night clubs before she sailed for Europe, was hailed a while ago, in print, as the only glamour girl ever presented to the king and queen of England at court. Whereupon Mary Pickford, now deeply engrossed in her cosmetic business, rose up to correct the impression.

She not only was presented at court, she played a trick on the queen. Fearing that the rouge on her freshly made-up lips would stain the royal glove when she kissed it, she touched it with the tip of her nose instead.

It sure was a victory for somebody when Janet Gaynor was persuaded to sign up to do "Mayerling" on the air with William Powell. She had broadcast only once before, about a year and a half ago, also on the Radio theater. But the thought of the vast unseen audience terrified her.

Your correspondent, after appearing on Paul Wing's Spelling Bee and winning the large sum of \$11.50, can't understand how anybody could have made that.

ODDS AND ENDS—When Barbara Stanwyck left her ranch and moved into town everybody promptly predicted that she was preparing to marry Robert Taylor immediately. It's scouted that Lubitch will direct Greta Garbo in "Ninotchka".... Apparently Hollywoodites are too proud to pawn their valuables at home; the town, since 1928, has had but five pawn shops.... The three young men who made "Youth Marches On" at a cost of \$175 (it had a five weeks' run on Broadway) gave Hollywood producers something to think about.... \$175,000 would be a mere drop in the bucket to them, for a picture that ran one-fifth of that time.

New Soft Styling Technique Calls for Definite Fullness

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



OF KEEN interest to seekers of the coveted "something different" that adds zest to each season's modes are the exciting new silhouettes given to fashions through a soft styling technique that makes fullness its theme.

The versatile ways in which the new fullness is manipulated impresses one. In some instances skirts are frankly full all around, inspired no doubt by the dirndl vogue that has been having a successful run for some time. The all-around pleated skirts will hold good among foremost fashions not only for mid-season and spring, but their style prestige will endure the whole summer through. Unpressed pleats is also a favorite method with designers for acquiring desired fullness. Then, too, there is the circular-cut skirt that measures yards around the hem. It is getting lots of notice especially in the very new petticoat versions which are made to reveal a swish of taffeta or a splash of white that repeats the pique neckwear which finishes off the blouse.

These petticoat dresses are providing a great sensation on the new style program.

For women who cannot stand for more than a certain amount of fullness, the new skirts that make particular appeal show a controlled treatment in that they are smooth at the back and hips with fullness brought to the front in gathered or pleated panels. In both day and evening clothes this idea is carried out.

This matter of soft styling and intriguing fullness is by no means confined to the skirt but rather is consistently worked throughout the costume so as to preserve continuity in a unifying way. The smart coat and dress shown in the illustration

tell the story better than words.

The stunning coat is typical of the new trend to fullness. It is made of a rust-color wool in handsome texture. The definitely full skirt is balanced with a soft blouse top which has roomy sleeves gathered full into the wrist. A small muff and a hat of red fox complete the ensemble.

Very significant is this coat as to new color trends for spring. In the early collections special emphasis is placed on the importance of rust shades and mustard yellows and kindred hues with jewelry accoutrements of amber topaz and like stones. For immediate wear style-alert women are selecting chic little dresses tailored of sheer woolsens with a sophisticated simplicity that abounds in dramatic details.

Rows and rows of shirring achieve fullness for the dress pictured. This very high-style model by International is the type sure to call forth compliments wherever you go. Shirring at the waistline achieves a flattering dirndl. The bodice above the slim mid-riff corselet adds a related soft touch. Horizontal shirring on the sleeves gives them that casual "pushed-up" look that indicates "last word" chic. Expert designing makes it a perfect dress for a busy social calendar that carries from luncheons to informal dinners and the theater. The three jeweled pins at the waistline are individual. A soft kid bag, kid gloves and a simple felt hat with face veil complete the costume. With her upswep hair-do she wears small, clip earrings foregoing any ornaments at the V-neckline.

Smart Plaid Coat



Plaids had such a good start this winter their style momentum is carrying right through into the mid-season and early spring style picture. A coat like the one shown here will prove a real joy during the coming months. The plaid itself is in green and brown. The wide bindings of plain green enhance the picture of a charming gay coat for winter. Large mother-of-pearl buttons add a final note of chic.

Pleated Vogue to Repeat Triumphs

Pleat it! And again fashion says pleat it, which is exactly what designers are doing for spring. Only this time the pleatings are more so than ever. That is the pleated mood permeates the whole scheme of things from neckline to hemline.

In the newer fashions it is not only the skirt that is pleated, but the whole thing, including blouse top sleeves and just as like as not a pleated bolero is added.

The use of pleats is taking on a decidedly designful flair. The versatile way pleats are being handled is clever beyond words. You see most unique touches especially in blouse styling such as pleats brought down from each shoulder to tie in a soft knot at the girdle top. Surplice pleats that cross from shoulder to shoulder finishing in a bow at the waist-line with pleated streamers. Much of the charm of the newer print frocks lies in the fact of their lavish and unique pleatings.

Flounces Return With a Flourish

Of all things, guess what's coming! It's flounces on your new frocks. Yes'm flounces old-fashioned, now new-fashioned flounces. The idea of flounces has been taken up by designers with a will and if you would be "first" in fashion you take your cue right now and select for your newest gown one of the smartly flounced versions. The flounce trend is as apparent in day dresses as in evening floor-length party frocks.

Choices for Evening
 The stiff silks being used for evening gowns are tulle, faille and taffeta, while moire and grosgrain are the choice for stunning afternoon dresses.

Such Rot!

By STANLEY CORDELL
 © Associated Newspapers, WNU Service.

THE expression on Gill Stanton's face changed from cold anger to hopeless despair. He glanced from the pile of household bills spread before him on the living room table to his wife's sweetly unperturbed countenance.

"Diane, I can't understand it. Why you go on spending, piling up debt after debt when you know how hard you are."

"But, darling, why worry about a few trifling bills when—"

"Why worry! Trifling bills! Good Lord, woman, don't you realize my salary's been cut twice within the past six months? Why, I'm having a job making enough to meet our running expenses!"

"But, precious, you didn't let me finish. I was going to say, why worry when we know we're coming into a lot of money within a very short time."

"Coming into money? And just where is this money coming from?"

"What difference," she asked, "does it make where it's coming from, so long as we know it's coming."

"Say, are you seeing that fakir Tarzini again?"

"Tarzini is not a fakir! He's an astrologer. Everything he predicts comes true. That's why he has such a big clientele."

Gill leaped to his feet and his face was black with rage. "Diane, if I'd have thought you were going to turn into such an idiot, by gad, I'd never have married you. Believing that rot! This piker Tarzini has told you we were coming into money sometime and so you've gone ahead running up a lot of bills."

"Gill Stanton, I never heard such talk. Tarzini is not a fakir. He's a great and wise man. The mere fact that he charges a paltry two dollars for his reading is proof enough for me that he is not trying to commercialize his art. Moreover, I have all the faith in the world that soon we will inherit a large sum of money. And if you won't respect my faith we—"

"We what?" said Gill. Diane tossed her head. "We'd be happier—separated."

Gill stared at his wife for a long moment. He bit his lip. The color left his cheeks. There was an empty feeling inside of him. He said quietly: "Diane, I have just one answer to that. If I can prove to you that I'm right about Tarzini—"

"You can't," said Diane. Gill turned away. He picked up his hat and went out without a word. He jumped into his coupe and at length drew up before the residence of Tarzini, the astrologer. Sitting cross-legged before a smouldering pot of incense the great Tarzini looked up at him with heavy eyes.

"Who is this who intrudes upon the solitude and privacy of the great reader of stars—"

"Nuts!" said Gill. He looked for a chair and, finding none, remained standing. "Tarzini, old boy, you've been feeding my wife a lot of tripe about an inheritance we're going to get, and she's run up a flock of bills that I can't pay. Now here's the proposition: I've got fifty bucks in cash and that's all. It's yours if you'll agree to reverse your line and make the little woman think the inheritance is off and she'd better start economizing or we're both destined for poverty row. Either that or I'll queer your little game by enlisting a flock of federal dicks and fetching 'em down here to look the ground over. And I'm not kidding."

Tarzini's heavy-lidded eyes gazed into Gill's blue ones, and then he coughed. "O. K.," he said. "Hand over the dough."

The next day when Gill came home from the office he found his wife with a worried frown on her face. "Oh, darling, you were right. I mean, I went to Tarzini again and the stars have told him there'll be no legacy. Something has happened that he can't explain—something about the location of Neptune. Moreover, Tarzini says that unless we economize we—we're destined for poverty row. Oh, darling, I'm so sorry."

Inwardly Gill chuckled. Outwardly he was grave.

"I'm going to begin economizing," Diane said.

Gill rode to work the following morning feeling as though a tremendous burden had been lifted from his shoulders. Pretty smart of himself, he thought, to take the bull by the horns. He thought of other victims of Tarzini. Perhaps he should have brought the federal dicks in anyhow. It would have been kinder to those poor misguided souls who actually believed he could predict things like inheritances. Such rot! Imagine anyone believing they were actually coming into money.

Gill reached his office and found on his desk a long and important looking envelope. He slit the seal and read. The letter stated that a distant and long forgotten uncle had died and willed his entire fortune, amounting to \$25,000, to Gill and Diane.

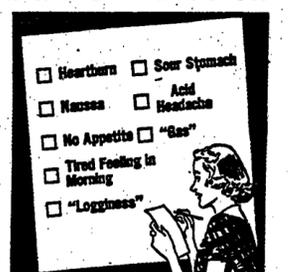
Old Tree Carefully Guarded
 The sacred Pipal or Bo tree of Ceylon, planted 2,200 years ago, has been carefully guarded and watched over by a succession of guardians ever since.

Use Shell Stitch for This Bathroom Rug



Four strands of string or rags in three colors or in black, white, and a color worked in shell stitch, make this durable rug. It's crocheted in five parts—the center and four identical corners—and that makes it easy to handle. It's a lovely rug for bathroom or bedroom. Pattern 6243 contains instructions for making rug; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed; color schemes. To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Department, 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

CHECK YOURSELF FOR THESE COMMON SIGNS OF ACID INDIGESTION



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

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

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

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

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
 * IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

As Your Self-Control Is "You can never have a greater or a less dominion than that over yourself."—Leonardo da Vinci.

666 COLDS

and Day Headaches and Fever

LIQUID TABLETS due to Colds in 30 minutes.
 SALVE, NOSE DROPS
 Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—a Wonderful Linctus

Sinus Trouble? Try SYME-OIL

SYME-OIL can be sprayed or used as drops. Developed only a few years ago, this same effective formula is now prescribed by thousands of physicians to relieve distress. Costs but \$1 at drug stores or sent direct. Do not confuse SYME-OIL with ordinary nose drops. SYME-OIL contains no ephedrine or tissue-damaging ingredients. Money back if not satisfied. K. A. Hughes Co., Yeoman St., Boston, Mass.

The Chinese Calendar
 In the Chinese calendar a week consists of five days, which are named for Iron, wood, water, feathers and earth. A day is divided into 12 parts of two hours each.

Friends, GOT A COLD? Are your nasal passages clogged? Do you have headaches and aches and pains all over? There is a simple preparation that relieves these aches and pains quickly. It has been used for over twenty years by countless thousands of people who swear by it. Its name is **SALICIN**. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU'RE NOT DELIGHTED!
 Vegetable Wax From Brazil
 Carnauba wax, the most important vegetable wax imported by the United States, is obtained from the carnauba palm of Brazil.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



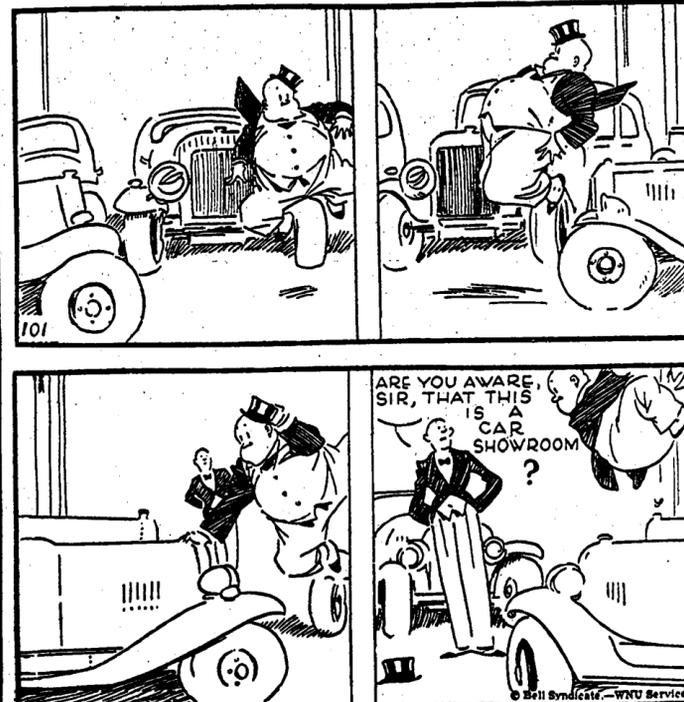
S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



POP

By J. Millar Watt



WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Reports Some Current Knowledge of Vitamin G, a Substance Essential to Growth and Normal Nutrition

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A NUMBER of the vitamins have been discussed in these columns from time to time. The latest findings of nutritional science have been related, together with suggestions made by outstanding authorities concerning the amounts of different vitamins required to help maintain top health.

So far vitamin G has not been discussed specifically. Yet a knowledge of some of the functions and sources of this vitamin should be possessed by every homemaker. For eminent authorities are of the opinion that it has a far-reaching influence upon health.

Possible Effects on Longevity

The avowed objectives of modern nutritional scientists are to help humanity to enjoy happier, healthier and longer lives. If any one vitamin could be said to have more influence than any other on longevity, the distinction most certainly would be accorded--so far as present knowledge is concerned--to vitamin G.

Extensive laboratory experiments by investigators who are paramount in their field seem to indicate that vitamin G has a pronounced effect upon the maintenance of health and vigor at all ages. It has been demonstrated with experimental animals that a diet containing more vitamin G than is required for normal growth resulted in greater vigor, a postponement of the onset of senility and a comparatively short period of the mental and physical infirmities we usually associate with old age.

Effect on Digestion and Nerves

Laboratory experiments have also indicated that when there is a shortage of vitamin G, digestion is usually impaired. In this respect, a shortage of vitamin G has a slightly different effect than a deficiency of vitamin B. A definite lack of vitamin B causes an abrupt and complete loss of appetite. Withholding vitamin G appears to affect the desire for food, so that experimental animals consume only about two-thirds as much as they would normally take.

A form of nervous depression may occur when the diet is low in vitamin G for any protracted length of time. Other unfortunate consequences may be a decline in the health of the skin. Studies with animals indicated that when the vitamin was withheld, not only did a loss of weight occur, but there were other signs of nutritional failure. These included an inflammation of the mouth, a loss of hair, a thickening and in some cases, a cracking and scaling, of the skin.

Vitamin G and Healthy Eyes

Studies with a variety of experimental animals resulted in the startling disclosure that on diets lacking vitamin G the health of the eyes was distinctly affected.

Not only was there a loss of hair around the eyes, but the eyeball developed a whitish appearance which was determined to be cataract.

At present, scientists are not prepared to say whether these laboratory findings may be confirmed clinically. But certainly when we know that in many ways, the food requirements of experimental animals are comparable to those in man, it would be distinctly to our advantage to make sure that we do not lack for adequate amounts of vitamin G.

Sources of Vitamin G

Because vitamin G is closely associated with vitamin B, some homemakers occasionally confuse

AROUND THE HOUSE

Olive Oil Substitute.—Melted butter is a good substitute for olive oil in salad dressing.

Baking Potatoes.—Potatoes will bake more quickly if, after peeling, they are wiped dry and smeared over with dripping before being put in the oven.

When to Add Salt.—Salt should never be added to stews, soups and boiled meats until after they're cooked. If put in at first it toughens the fiber of the meat and takes out the juices.

When Papering.—It is well when papering a room to remember that large patterns and dark colors will make it appear smaller, while a plain or striped paper, if a light hue, will give an impression of increased size.

turnip tops and beet tops have been found to be unusually rich. Investigations indicate that weight for weight, they are twice as rich as eggs, though eggs are considered a good source.

Homemakers will be glad to learn that heating does not appear to destroy vitamin G. Canned foods are therefore as good a source as though they had not been processed.

Milk must not be overlooked. For all practical purposes, and chiefly because of the amounts in which it is consumed, it is probably our most important source of the G vitamin.

One thing is certain. Homemakers should strive--not for diets that are merely adequate in vitamin G... but for a surplus to help build high resistance. One authority has advised a ration that contains four times the amount considered absolutely necessary.

The surplus should help to provide a headstart toward the goal of buoyant health.

Questions Answered

Mrs. G. M. L.—The term, water balance, about which you inquired is used to describe the situation in which the available water from food, beverages, and that manufactured in the body equals that of the water excreted or lost from the body. It is to help keep the body in water balance that the daily diet must contain adequate amounts of fluids.

E. G. M. Jr.—Yes, it is true that approximately one-third of the protein required during infancy is stored by the child's body to take care of growth and development. As children grow older, the amount of protein stored for growth gradually decreases until they become adults.

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Lovely and Simple Designs



tiny waist, the square neckline, the puff sleeves and rippling skirt, all have the romantic charm of an old-fashioned portrait. Make this of flat crepe, silk print or thin wool and trim it with lace or embroidery. Both will be very smart for spring, when feminine fashions are all the rage.

Three Pretty Aprons.

This set will come in mighty handy when company drops in unexpectedly for meals, or when you serve refreshments to your club. Make several sets for gifts, too--bridge prizes, tokens for brides to be, and so on. All three of them fit exceptionally well, so that they protect your frocks without adding a bit of bulk. Each requires so little material that you can make them from remnants left over from house frocks and daytime cottons.

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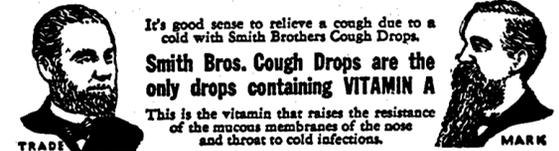
No. 1659 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 2 1/2 yards of embroidery or lace banding.

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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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SENSE



DIZZY DRAMAS

Now Playing--"OLD GROWLY"



PLAYS FOR ECONOMY



"D'yer see yer feller often, Sarah?"
"Naw; allus set in the dark."

Tuftown Tales

"Healthy hereabouts, stranger?" repeated Tolliver. "Say, when I fust come here I was so goldurned weak they hadda tote me around. I couldn't eat a danged thing, an' somebody hadda lift me into bed an' outa it!"
"Indeed?" says the stranger. "How long have you been in this salubrious climate?"
"All my life, stranger," draws Tolliver. "I was bawn here."
—Washington Post.

MUST BE THAT



Judge (Impanelling Jury)—So you've neither formed nor expressed an opinion?
Talesman—No, your honor.
Judge—Married, I suppose?

INSECT DAMAGE TO FALLEN TIMBER IS MOST SERIOUS MENACE

One of the most serious problems in the salvage and subsequent utilization of the great quantities of storm-felled timber in the New England States will be the avoidance of insect damage. Full recognition of the character of the damage to be expected and careful planning of the salvage operations to forestall insect attack should make it possible to avoid serious losses insofar as it is physically and financially possible to carry out the necessary measures.

The purpose of this discussion is merely to point out the major sources of damage and principal methods of prevention of insect attack. The New Haven laboratory of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Forest Insect Investigations Division, located at 56 Hillhouse avenue, will have men available to make field contacts with the personnel carrying on the salvage work thus providing detailed advice for special situations as they arise.

I. Insect Problems in Connection With the Salvage and Storage of Logs, Pulpwood, and Lumber

Types of insect damage.

All species of logs will be attacked by ambrosia beetles or pin-hole borers shortly after warm weather sets in if they are still exposed to insect attack. Freshly sawn lumber will also be attacked to some extent, particularly if the bark is left on the edges of the boards. These beetles make small holes, so-called pin holes in the wood and also introduce blue stains. Both of these defects lower the grade of the lumber.

Coniferous logs with the bark on are attacked by bark beetles, which carry blue stains into the sapwood. These blue stains quickly permeate and darken the entire sapwood. Ash, hickory, and elm may also be attacked in favorable locations.

Coniferous logs with the bark on are also attacked by borers, which riddle the sapwood and many penetrate into the heartwood. Round-

edged lumber of all kinds with the bark on will also be attacked to some extent the first year and particularly the second and third years. Hickory and ash logs are sometimes badly attacked by wood borers, but other hardwoods are not likely to be seriously damaged.

Prompt Utilization

The old adage "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is especially applicable to the prevention of insect attack to logs and lumber. Avoidance of insect damage by proper methods of salvage and handling of the lumber is far more practical and economical than attempting to use control measures after the insects have attacked. Fortunately, during the fall, winter, and spring there will be no insect activity, and until after warm weather sets in, about May 15 in the southern part of the storm belt and June 15 in the more northern sections, there will be no danger from insect attack. With a late season these dates can even be extended, and in the case of certain types of borers there is a longer safe period. It is, therefore, absolutely essential to have all the logs out of reach of the insects before the end of this safe period (May 15 to June 15), unless under special entomological inspection and advice. This is especially true of pine, spruce, fir, ash, oak, and hickory logs. With other hardwoods there is less danger except from ambrosia beetles.

Water Storage

Water storage in ponds or rivers offers the most satisfactory place of safety. High floating logs may be slightly attacked on the top side. If so, they can be sprayed with a fuel oil or crankcase oil carrying naphthalene at the rate of 3/4 pound per gallon. The crude naphthalene flakes go into solution most readily when the oil is warm, 90° F. The flakes will not make a complete solution when cold oil is used. It is very important to avoid placing the logs in ponds or rivers that will dry up during the summer, thus exposing the logs to insect attack during the vulnerable period. Water storage tends to darken some woods after they have been in the water 6 months or a year.

Barking

Barking is quite satisfactory to prevent borer and bark beetle attack and will prevent most of the ambrosia beetle damage if the logs are in a place where they can season rapidly. On the other hand, this rapid seasoning increases checking and the resulting injury from this cause is sometimes worse than that from insects.

Decking Logs

Some measure of protection from insect attack can be obtained by decking the logs in compact piles, so as to keep the inner logs cool and moist. This is to be recommended only if the material will be sawn by midsummer. However, a constant watch should be kept for insect attack, and at the first evidence of infestation as indicated by boring dust the logs should be sawn or placed in water. No sprays are known which will effectively prevent insect attack on decked logs.

Sawn Lumber

Probably the most satisfactory method of salvaging logs to prevent insect attack is to saw the logs into lumber and then properly pile or store the lumber. Proper piling to prevent insect attack to green lumber requires that the piles be raised from the ground on piers and the boards be separated and well spaced with stickers, so as to permit as much air circulation as possible. The piles themselves should be set apart to provide good air circulation.

It is far more satisfactory to remove all the bark from the edges of the lumber, but if not practical with lumber from small logs, this material should be piled separately and inspected several times during the summer season for evidence of insect attack. Such material is more subject to attack during the second and third years.

In the more southern sections of the storm belt, ash, oak, and hickory lumber, when thoroughly air-dried, may be subject to attack by the powder-post beetles (*Lyctus* species). This damage is not likely to occur until the second summer or later. There are no practical means of avoiding such damage other than frequent inspections for evidences of attack and prompt

utilization. Kiln-drying the infested material will kill the insects but will not prevent reinfestation.

II. Insect Problems in Connection with the Protection of the Remaining Standing Timber

Spruce Bark Beetle

In some sections where considerable spruce has been wind-thrown, outbreaks of the spruce bark beetle may result during the second or third year if the logs are left in the woods. In those places where this material cannot be utilized, it should be inspected during the summer of 1939, and if found to be heavily infested by this bark beetle, the logs should be peeled in order to protect the surrounding green timber.

The pales weevil will become very abundant in white pine areas because of its habit of breeding in cull logs and stumps. The adult beetles cause much damage by feeding upon tender bark, often girdling or even completely stripping the bark from young trees. Young reproductions from 8 inches to 2 feet high may be entirely killed over considerable areas. Little can be done to avoid this type of injury in windfall areas. In some cases it will be necessary to replant if seed trees are not available. This insect is likely to be very abundant for at least the next two or three years.

There will probably be a demand for the salvage and storage of hemlock and oak tan bark. Several borers attack this bark after the second and third years. Inspection and prompt utilization of infested material should be provided for.

Elm Logs and Slash

In those parts of the area where the Dutch elm disease or the European elm bark beetle is now present every effort should be made to destroy or utilize all elm windfall material over 2 inches in diameter before the coming summer. If this material is not destroyed, it will serve as a breeding ground for elm bark beetles and thus increase the danger of spreading the disease among the living trees remaining in the area and to new areas.

Art Treasures Revealed

By Spanish Civil War

VITORIA, SPAIN.—One of the strangest results of the Spanish civil war is that many rare art treasures are being brought to light whose worth is being appreciated for the first time.

Often working under fire, members of the insurgent "Service for Recovering Artistic Treasures" are unearthing remarkable finds among the war-shattered villages and towns of Huesca and Lerida.

At Roda, a little town in the foothills of the Pyrenees, a royal throne was recently discovered.

It is said to date from the Eleventh century, when the kings of Aragon were striving to drive out the Moorish invaders.

Known as the "Throne of San Ramon," it is believed to be the only piece of Spanish furniture in existence dating from that period of savage warfare.

A gilded mitre which was once worn by St. Valero—a Thirteenth century saint—was also recovered at Roda. It is decorated with exquisite Moorish designs. Nearby were found two episcopal crooks, one adorned in enamel.

A famous picture—the "Immaculate Conception" by Murillo—which has been shown at several international exhibitions was also found at Roda, together with a remarkable collection of ecclesiastical relics.

TREE OF LIFE



NEW YORK.—This is a picture of a 60-foot statue being carved from an elm tree at South Windsor, Conn., by Lawrence Tenney Stevens. It will symbolize a great ethereal spirit and, with two smaller companion pieces representing man and woman, will be placed in a plaza at the New York World's Fair 1939.

AS THE WORLD MOVES

In giving up energy, the sun is constantly losing weight.

This country spends 8.12 per cent of its income on recreation.

A goldfish requires more oxygen than almost any other fish.

It is estimated that 200,000 persons perished in the Moscow fire of 1870.

Nearly 3,000,000 greeting telegrams were sent in England last year.

The manufacture of shoe blacking takes care of part of Poland's huge molasses production.

A Canadian firm uses worn-out steel rails by converting them into grinding balls to crush ore.

Mahogany is being bleached to a cream color, to meet a vogue for light colored woods in furniture.

More than 55 per cent of the population of Canada is of British origin, 28 per cent of French origin.

Daylight saving time doesn't really save any time. Clocks merely are turned ahead so that the evening remains light longer.

ON THE SPOT

The first motion pictures of cancer spreading throughout the body of an animal were recently presented.

Grass is dyed any desired shade of green with a new chemical and fungus killed at the same time.

Cats' whiskers, coconut shells and glass are being used in making new novelty woolen yarn in England.

A new process for the recovery of manganese from ores containing as little as 10 to 15 per cent of that element has been developed by the bureau of mines.

A new X-ray machine, which "sees around" bones and takes accurate cross-sections of any tissue of the body at any depth, was recently demonstrated.

Each guest in a Chicago hotel is notified instantly of the arrival of mail by a sorting rack that automatically causes a green light to flash in his room.

DOTS AND DASHES

The death-rate in Iceland is only 10.3 per thousand.

The Caribbean sea covers an area of about 7,500 square miles.

The southernmost point of the United States is at Cape Sable, Fla.

Guatemala City, with a population of 165,000, is the largest city in Central America.

Cotton is being used experimentally in 24 states in constructing bituminous roads.

Denmark requires every able-bodied man, even clergymen, to learn to be a soldier.

Soviet Russia leads the world in karakul fur production, with Southwest Africa second and Rumania third.

Argentina has decreed that all medicinal or dietetic products for children must be registered with the government.

AROUND THE WORLD

The sole industry of the Antarctic region is whaling.

Brazil has banned absentee control of any business except by corporations.

Florida's Bok Tower is on the highest point of land equidistant between the two coasts.

The latest Ohio river flood affected 243 counties in 10 states and left 648,000 persons homeless.

Argentina has banned the use of the national flag or the coat of arms of Argentina in trademarks.

South Africa plans to place between 5,000 and 6,000 Europeans on land settlement projects within five years.

Britain's crown colony of Hong Kong has its own secretary for Chinese affairs, an attorney general, a chief justice and a postmaster general.

RIGHT TO THE POINT

Never draw a sight draft on a blind man.

Cupid can see the silver lining in the darkest cloud.

It's often unwise for a man to be as funny as he can.

Ignorance is bliss until it begins to associate with egotism.

A woman seldom knows just what she wants, but she usually gets it.

If a man is hard on his children he is usually an easy mark for his grandchildren.

"And They Lived Happily—"

By LOUISE HILL
© McClure, Kimball, Syndicate, WFO Service.

Wednesday, Dec. 27.

DICK and I have been engaged just a year this Christmas. Thinking back, I visualized the unfolding (nice dramatic word) of our love for each other since that jolly Christmas vacation when Robert brought him home for the holidays. I truly think I loved Dick the instant I saw him. Lovableness simply emanates from him. Everyone loves him, including Robert, whose love is not generously spattered and who rooms with him—greater test hath no man.

Dick's big, huge, as 'twere—six feet four inches, and the best speed skater McGill has (I quote, this not being proud love speaking). I can hardly wait for Thursday and Dick. The carnival races will be over then, and he can spend the rest of his vacation here. Hurray for vacations and brothers with nice roommates, I say!

Thursday, Dec. 28.

Oh, bitter blow! Woe is me! Alas! Alas! My heart is broken! No more does my soul sing nor my feet dance. My happiness is blighted and I am a wretched woman. Received a telegram from Dick this morning saying that the ice not being ice, due to warm weather, the races are postponed until Saturday. That means he'll not arrive until Tuesday, and there'll be no one to take me to the costume party Saturday night.

Friday, Dec. 29.

The Campbells are coming, hurra, hurra! Meaning I can go to the ball after all. Stan Ericson dropped in this afternoon to chat with Robert about old times (they haven't seen much of each other since high school, Stanley having chosen Yale to be his alma mamma), and what do you think, O

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

diary, receiver of my aches and pains? He asked me to go with him tomorrow night. I'll admit I wasn't over reticent about letting him know I had no escort. Anyway, he fell for my simulated sobs and moans, asked for my company, and here am I, unlike Atlas, sitting on top of the world and singing "God's in His heaven, all's right with the dance."

Saturday, or rather Sunday morning. "After the Ball."

Sweet grandmother! We danced—and how! Never—if I live to be as old as an elephant's godfather—will I have a jollier evening than I've just spent with Stan. That boy is funny—riotously, gloriously, funnily funny, and good looking, and considerate, and has cash.

Sunday, Dec. 31.

I'm worried! All day I've mentally arranged Dick and Stanley side by side and truly I can't see but that Stan is as pleasing in every way as Dick. Stan called this afternoon and displayed much interest in future dates, so the attraction isn't all on one side, 'twould seem.

What shall I do? Do I really love Dick? Do I like Stanley better? Should I permit him to come, so we can get better acquainted or should I squelch any attention? I wonder—is Dick the man for me? Will we get along together always as well as possibly, Stan and I might? Surely, Dick and I never spent a more enjoyable evening than Stan and I did last night. Oh, dear! Maybe I'm forgetting the ecstasies of our first being engaged, but I'm sure I'd enjoy being engaged to Stanley.

Oh rats! My head's in a whirl and I don't know which end of it I'm standing on. Perhaps I'd better discuss things with Jean. She's a broadminded and close-mouthed sister-in-law, and is always willing to talk about a problem. Dick arrives Tuesday so I'd better decide P. D. J. whether I'm going to cherish, honor, and disobey him for the rest of my natural life, or give some other man—Stan, maybe, who knows?—a chance to make his life miserable.

Monday, Jan. 1.

Well, it's all over! The debating and the turmoil dies, the worrying and the doubts depart. I presented my problem to Jean this morning, and after much arguing about it, we drew up the great decision and, rain or shine, Christmas or Easter, I'm going to abide by it.

It really isn't my decision, it's Jean's. She claims it's an old, old problem ever new (original statement), that she spent the entire two years of her engagement wondering about it and that now, after four years of being married, her bag of decision still holds water. Jean says there are a great many fine, lovable men in the world, that all this raving about the one great love in a person's life is bunk. A girl can love one splendid man as well as another—really love, she says she means, not just a mixture of admiration, respect and tolerance—and that a contented, loving life is just a case of picking your man and sticking to him.

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