

# The Antrim Reporter

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5 CENTS A COPY

## Rev. Tibbals Registers His Disapproval

January 24, 1939

Editor Antrim Reporter,  
Antrim, N. H.

Dear Sir:  
May I request the courtesy of your columns for a few observations concerning the Rockingham Race Track and its attempt to gain from the people of New Hampshire permission to carry on in Salem for another term of years?

Despite the widespread advertising which flooded our state before suade our citizens that the Track was a great benefit to New Hampshire, the fact remains that the N. H. Breeders' Association is asking from our legislature a renewal of its permission to operate the Track for one reason only. That reason is, not the welfare of New Hampshire or its people, or the financial advantage of the state, but the profit of the New Hampshire Breeders' Association and its members.

We are told that people will gamble anyhow; so it is better to establish an institution by which their gambling may be supervised, and the state receive some revenue. But it is certainly true that a large proportion of those who follow the races would never become interested in gambling without the legalized track, and the high pressure salesmanship of the bookie business which accompanies it. It appears, then, that the Race Track is training our people to become gamblers. Increasingly, because of its influence, they are patronizing bookies, policy games, lotteries, etc. It is now widely admitted that these things draw as much money out of the state as does the Track, or more than enough to offset the amount of the Race Track's state taxes and payroll.

It is noteworthy that 84% of the bets at Rockingham Park are in the \$2.00 class. This shows that it is not chiefly those who can afford to risk large sums who are its patrons; but those who have little to venture, and can least afford to lose.

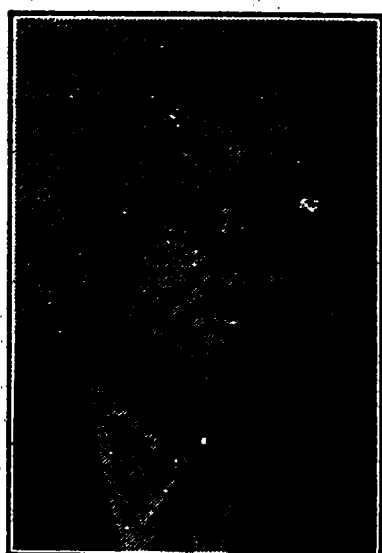
It is claimed that a large proportion of these bettors come from outside the state. This is probably true. But why should New Hampshire permit an institution within its borders whose effect upon its own people is bad, for the sake of gaining a few dollars in revenue from those who are not citizens whom it affects in the same way? Is not this a very foolish and unneighborly policy?

As for the gifts to various charities within the state that have been so widely publicized, they merely constitute a shrewd bid for popular support for an enterprise that is very profitable to its promoters. They have evidently spent large sums of money for advertising; nevertheless I believe their institution is an economic liability to New Hampshire.

The argument, however, that is most likely to win votes for the Track is that which concerns revenue to the state. Let us look at this argument. It represents that the state receives in revenue, annually, from the Track a very large amount of money, without which the cost of government to the taxpayers would be greatly increased. According to the last report of the state comptroller, the total revenue of the state government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938 was \$19,249,998. The comptroller also states that the average annual net income to the state from race track gambling for the last six years is \$460,000. This is two and four tenths per cent of the total, a very small percentage.

Now if the state gets \$460,000 per year, the race track people probably

## Cong. Stearns Appointed on Foreign Affairs



CONG. FOSTER STEARNS

Increased Congressional power for New Hampshire was seen in the appointment of Representative Foster Stearns of the Second Congressional District to the important Foreign Affairs Committee.

Appointment of the Hancock Congressman to this major exclusive committee will give New Hampshire voters a voice in the conduct of this nation's international affairs at a time when the foreign situation is more crucial than at any time in the past decade.

Always a coveted assignment, appointment to this major exclusive committee was sought more eagerly than usual this time, particularly with the large number of new Republican Congressmen. Congressman Stearns said he viewed his appointment as a tribute to the District and State which I have the honor to represent.

"As a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, I shall endeavor at all times to represent the views and sentiments of my constituents," he said. "The foreign situation is very delicate at this time and needs delicate handling to keep us from becoming engaged in the conflict which threatens to engulf Europe."

House leaders said Congressman Stearns was selected for appointment to this important major committee because of his past experience in foreign affairs. Mr. Stearns was Second Secretary to the American Embassy in Paris, 1923-25; Third Secretary of the Embassy attached to the United States High Commission in Constantinople, 1921-23; was with the intelligence Section at General Headquarters during the World War, and assistant Military Attache in Brussels.

get over \$850,000, much of which comes from the people of New Hampshire, many of whom can ill afford to spare it. A prominent citizen tells of a small town where a \$60 tax on a home was unpaid. Investigation revealed that the brother of the owner had been given the money to pay it. Instead he took the money to the Track and lost it.

A school bus driver was told, the first day of school, that the children in a certain family could not go because they had no shoes. The driver said to the mother, "I thought money had been provided for the shoes." She replied, "But you know my husband likes to play the ponies and he lost the money at Salem." The welfare agencies had to buy the shoes. I believe there is no doubt that the record of embezzlements, wrecked businesses, broken homes and impoverished character attributable to the influence of the Rockingham Race Track far outweighs any revenue the state has received, or may receive, from it. For these reasons I sincerely hope that the New Hampshire Legislature will not pass the pari-mutuel race-track bill.

Ralph H. Tibbals.

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

Got a letter from a lawyer in Buffalo, N. Y., asking for a list of trout breeders in New England. Said he saw an item in the "Yankee" that I could supply him with a list. He got it in the next mail. Sure pays to advertise.

The Duck stamp set a new record for 1938-783,039 were sold during that year—a big increase over all other years. 90% of this will be used to establish refuges for waterfowl in all parts of the U. S. A. Minnesota was high state.

The Nashua Fish and Game Association has set a mark for all the clubs in the state to shoot at. At its annual meeting at Kenwood Hotel the other night they voted 100% to all buy a hunting and fishing license for 1939 in the month of January. As this club has a big membership that's going to help take the department out of the red column. Other clubs please take note.

Monday morning of this week 200 pupils of Wilton High and Junior High sat in for a 55-minute talk on fish and game matters by Supt. Harold Dickinson of the Rearing station at Richmond. "Dick" is one of the best spellers in the department and he sure made a big hit with the local school.

Have you seen the new outboard motors for 1939? Never have we seen such an improvement in any mechanical device as has taken place in these motors in the past few days. No more pulling a rope. Just turn a crank and away she goes. Some improvement over the old ones.

Here is a chance for you to win a nice prize from the American Humane Society at Albany, N. Y. Every year this association offers prizes totaling \$500 for the best trap to catch 'em alive and for the best humane killer. Get in touch with them for details. Last year Luther M. Smith of Hancock won a \$10 prize.

Never have we heard of such a demand for shiners for bait as this year. The supply ran out early and those who had any got record prices for same. The past fall was a very poor time to catch them owing to the high water.

If we can believe the sporting magazines 1939 is to be a record breaker for the Fly Fishermen. The poor old worm fishermen must take a back seat. If you are up to date you must fly cast.

What have you got in the line of old guns? I have a friend that's got

the gun bug and has he got it bad. The older the gun the worse fever he develops. What ye got?

Everyone knows "Al" Gutterson of Prince George Hotel fame of N. Y. City. "Al" says he is keeping tabs on me so the other day he sent me a booklet entitled "Billboards." This was highly illustrated and shows how that state combats the billboard nuisance. And do they tear 'em down.

Did you ever attend a dog show? Well if you did and you went up that bloodhound aisle you will notice how ferocious those big overgrown hounds are. Why they are the most docile of all the dog kingdom. But in some states they have a law that bloodhounds must be muzzled at all times when outside their kennels. Why? We are asking you.

Had a corker the other day. Was in the town of Peterboro when a stranger came up to me and asked me what camp I had command of. He thought I was commander of some CCC camp. Why on your sleeve it says Conservation Officer so I supposed that you were in command of some nearby camp. He called me Captain and gave me all the honors pertaining to that rank. He walked off without a word when I told him the sad story.

Never in the history of the state have we seen so many boats froze in, as now is the case. That early freeze sure fooled a lot of them. Should be a good market for boats in the spring.

Have you seen the three books which were compiled by the late Earl E. Hoover, state biologist, who recently died at Concord? These books should be on the reading table of every library in the state. They are a wonderful tribute to Mr. Hoover and will be a living monument to his memory. The last one is of the Merrimack river basin and contains very valuable information on lakes, ponds and streams.

There are organizations worthy of your support but none more important to you hunters and gun owners than the N. R. A., National Rifleman Association. This body of men in the national capitol are waiting for auto gun laws and have been able to sidetrack many that would have taken your guns away from you years ago. Support this, it's worthy of it.

The town of Milford has suffered one of the worst blows for years in

(Continued on page 8)

## Last Rites for Margaret Jane Taylor

Services for Mrs. Margaret Jane Taylor were held from the Congregational Church at Bennington, N. H. on Friday Jan. 27, with Rev. John Logan officiating assisted by Mrs. Ethel Roeder of Antrim and Miss Edith Lawrence as accompanist. The Bennington Grange attended in a body and there was a beautiful floral tributes.

Bearers were Henry W. Wilson, Prentiss Weston, George Edwards, Philip Knowles, Walter Smith, and Arthur Perry. Interment was made in the family lot at Sunnyside Cemetery, Bennington, N. H. under the direction of Woodbury Funeral Home.

Those from out of town were Anna M. Foote of Conway Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finnerty and Mrs. Alice Swett, Mrs. Annie Robinson and son John.

## Services Held For Arthur G. Hutchinson

Servjces for Arthur G. Hutchinson were held from his home on Sunday January 29th with Rev. Ralph Tibbals of the Baptist Church officiating

Bearers were Freeman Clark, Archie Swett, Fred Dunlap, and Claire Goodell. Interment was in the family lot at Maplewood Cemetery under the direction of Philip Woodbury.

There were many friends and relatives from Mass. and Vt. including Mr. George Hutchinson, son and wife and two from the Crocker-Burbank Co., where he was employed at one time.

Mattie Baldwin and Guy Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Dorothy Knox of Vt.

## Auxiliary No. 1 Installs Officers

Auxiliary No. 1 held their installation on Monday night Jan. 16 with our Past President, Flora L. Griswold Acting as Installing Officer. The following officers were installed. President-Battle Mess, Vice President Florence Dunbar, 1st Trustee Marion 2nd Trustee Florence Dunbar, 3rd Trustee Lill Lawrence, Treasurer Doris Parker, Secretary Abbie Diemond Patriotic Instructor Leona McKay Chaplin Jennie Church, Guide Marion Cleary, Assistant Guide, Angas Eaton Inside Guide Mabelle Parker, Outside Guide Agnes Brown, 1st color guard Elizabeth Edmunds, Press Correspondent Leona McKay, National Delegate Abbie Diemond, Alternate Delegate Doris Parker, Department Delegate Leona McKay Alternate Delegate Florence Dunbar. There were fifteen sister present. Refreshments were served after the meeting with one son present.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends and neighbors for all their kindness and help to me during the illness and in my bereavement for my brother Arthur. Also for the beautiful floral tributes which will long be remembered.

Mrs. Stella Brown  
Mrs. Dorothy Knox

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## Community Calendar

February 3 to February 10

Friday, February 3

D. A. R. meets at the home of Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson at 2:30.

Antrim Fire Dept. meets Firemen's Hall 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, February 4

Waverly Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 59, meets every Saturday evening, I. O. O. F. Hall 8 p. m.

Dance every Saturday night, Wes Herrick's Orchestra, Grange Hall 8 p. m.

Sunday, February 5

Congregational Church—Morning worship, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church—Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; church school, 12:00 m.; union service, 7:00 p. m.; Young People's Fellowship, 6:00 p. m.

Baptist Church—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.; Crusaders, 4:00 p. m.

Monday, February 6

Sons of the American Legion meet Legion Hall, 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 p. m.

Garden Club meets at Mrs. Alwin E. Young's 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Crocheted Encampment, No. 39, I. O. O. F. meets I. O. O. F. Hall 8 p. m.

Selectmen meet every Monday, Town Office 7 to 8 p. m.

Tuesday, February 7

Boy Scouts meet Firemen's Hall every Tuesday 7 p. m.

Wm. M. Meyers Post, No. 50, A. L., meets Legion Hall, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays 8 p. m.

Wednesday, February 8

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

Presbyterian Pioneers meet Presbyterian Mansie 3:30 p. m.

Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, I. O. O. F., meets I. O. O. F. Hall, 2nd and 3rd Wednesdays 8 p. m.

Thursday, February 9

Rod and Gun Club meets Firemen's Hall, 2nd Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Weekly Prayer Meetings Baptist Vestry 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Vestry 7:30 p. m.

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## FOOD SALE

A Cooked-to-Order food sale will be held for the benefit of the Senior Class next week

Friday and Saturday  
February 10 and 11

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ANTRIM, New Hampshire



This lovely winter scene, in which Mt. Chocoma and the lake of the same name appear at their best, appears in full colors on a poster recently issued by the State Planning and Development commission at Concord. The picture was reproduced from a natural color photograph by Guy Shorey of Gorham, who is well known for his scenic pictures of New Hampshire, and printed by the process called crayon lithography. The poster is 25 inches wide and 40 inches high. Several hundred copies of the poster have been distributed to travel and tourist bureaus, railroad

and steamship lines, sporting goods and department stores, and to other places where they may be put on display to help induce people to spend a winter week-end or longer vacation in New Hampshire. At the same time additional copies are available to the public at 50c each, and considerable interest is being shown both by poster collectors and by those who are simply attracted by the beauty of the poster.

The Shorey poster is one of two new winter posters issued this season by the State Planning and Development commission.



## Weekly News Analysis

Europe Rushes to New Crisis  
As Loyalist Spain Is Crushed

By Joseph W. La Bine



## EUROPE'S 'WALL OF NEUTRALITY'

Map shows how Hitler and Mussolini have built eastern European alliances to protect themselves from Russia while pressing new demands against France and Britain. (See EUROPE.)

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

## Europe

Except for Spain, January found all Europe immersed in an ominous calm broken only by occasional under-cover whispers among democracies on one side and dictators on the other. Europe was a theater and Spain was its stage. By the end of the month the play on Spain's stage was definitely approaching its climax because Fascist-subsidized Rebels had put the communistic Loyalist government to flight at Barcelona. This marked the beginning of Loyalist Spain's end, soon to leave both Italy and Germany free to press new demands against Britain and France.

The reason for this embarrassing situation is that Europe's democracies have followed a policy of non-intervention in Spain, declining to admit that non-intervention is really a disguise for the now-discredited policy of dictator appeasement. Regardless of the moral issues reportedly involved in Spain's war, London and Paris must now realize that their mistake has not been the refusal to side with Loyalists against the Rebels, but rather their permitting Germany and Italy to aid the Insurgents. The result is that Fascist nations now control Spain. France is therefore surrounded on three sides by potentially hostile nations, while the Mediterranean becomes predominantly dictator-controlled.

Spain's war is not finished, but it has been sufficiently localized to free Mussolini's hands for other pursuits. Almost every competent European observer has predicted a new crisis following Barcelona's collapse and the whispers throughout Europe have backed up that prediction.

Most important foundation work for the new Italo-German demands is the assurance that any resultant conflict will be localized. This means preventing huge, mysterious Russia from aiding Britain and France. Therefore Rome and Berlin have quietly established a solid bloc of "neutral" states reaching from the Baltic to the Adriatic (see map), which will stand as sentinels against Russian aggression while Italy and Germany turn their backs to face France and Britain.

The new crisis will center around Italian demands against France, though it may be enlarged through new declarations by Chancellor Hitler. Italy wants Tunisia (enabling her to blockade the Mediterranean), control of the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad (providing an outlet from Ethiopia). These demands are vital to Britain, because Italian control of the Mediterranean might cut off London's "lifeline" to India and the east.

Probable dictator strategy will be for Germany to assure France she will not help Italy, thereby encouraging Britain to stand aloof. Then Germany would aid Italy in a possible war just as she has aided Rebel Spain, with "volunteers." Whether London and Paris will wait for such an eventuality is another matter. Thoroughly scared by reports that joint Italo-German demands will be voiced by Chancellor Hitler before the Reichstag, by Italian mobilization of her 1908 army class, by threatened German mobilization of 1,500,000 men by February 15, the two democracies are beginning to wake up. Encouragingly, Great Britain has begun an intensive army recruiting campaign. But almost completely offsetting this practical step is the report that Prime Minister Chamberlain will soon invite Hitler, Mussolini and French Premier Daladier to a new "Munich" conference, there to buy peace with more concessions.

## Chile

Earthquakes usually come when sea bottoms sink, forcing up mountainous areas and jarring the land for miles around. Squeezed along the rocky west coast of South America, Chile has often experienced such phenomena but never in such disastrous fashion as the earthquake which recently struck a zone 450

miles long and 100 miles deep. For newly inaugurated President Pedro Aguirre Cerdo, reportedly Fascist bent, it presented the worst initiation under fire ever experienced by any Western hemisphere chief executive. Total fatalities, which probably will never be determined, run from 8,000 to 11,000. Injuries run into even more thousands. Faced with a stupendous reconstruction job which will require several years, Chile will probably need all outside financial assistance available to stave off national calamity.

## Congress

Last summer, Rep. Martin Dies and his committee on un-Americanism unearthed dirt concerning Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader who is not a naturalized citizen but nevertheless guides the destinies of many American laboring men as an unofficial mogul of John Lewis' C. I. O. This put Madame Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins on the spot, because the Dies committee claimed Harry Bridges was an alien and a Communist, that he advocated overthrowing the government by



J. PARNELL THOMAS  
California legislator also spoke up.

force and that he had made disparaging remarks about the President of the U. S.

Secretary Perkins has failed to give Dies committee members what they consider a satisfactory answer. Her claim: That a court ruling is now pending on whether membership in the Communist party is a deportable offense.

Not since 1876 has an attempt been made to impeach a cabinet member, but that has not stopped one Dies committee member from setting a modern precedent. New Jersey's Rep. J. Parnell Thomas has introduced a resolution calling for an investigation to determine whether Secretary Perkins should be impeached, along with Immigration Commissioner James L. Houghteling and Labor Department Solicitor Gerard D. Reilly.

That Madame Perkins' unaggressive interest in the Bridges deportation case is not popular has been indicated at Sacramento, Calif., where the state legislature may ask her for an immediate report on Mr. Bridges' citizenship status. So far as he had determined, said Assemblyman C. Don Field, the labor leader has twice taken out naturalization papers but has failed to file them in the required time.

## Aviation

Man's top running speed is 21.7 miles per hour; horse's, 45.1; train's, 127.1; boat's, 130.9; automobile's, 357.5, and airplane's, 440.6. But at Buffalo, N. Y., a pursuit monoplane being built for the French government has broken the old airplane record by about 150 m. p. h. With motor wide open but engine speed held down by an electrically controlled propeller, H. Lloyd Child began diving at 22,000 feet, holding his vertical descent until he reached 9,000 feet. The graph chart chalked up his speed until it reached 575 m. p. h., then moved off the paper. Landing with no ill effects, Child estimated he had flown at 600 m. p. h. Since air reacts like solid matter at just over 600 m. p. h., scientists explained that Child had probably traveled faster than a modern plane could ever go.

## White House

This year's congress was advertised as highly independent, probably ready to fight any proposal coming from the White House. But within three weeks after congress opened President Roosevelt had apparently introduced the bulk of his legislative program and could expect favorable action on most of it: Defense. His \$552,000,000 emergency two-year program is moving slowly but certainly, aided by war clouds over Europe and Asia.

Social Security. Broad revisions and extensions will probably be approved, though congress may demand an accounting on the huge social security reserve fund. Reorganization. Defeated last year by Republicans and insurgent Democrats, governmental reorganization is again being broached in the house by Missouri's Rep. John J. Cochran. Since this year's anti-administration bloc is bigger than 1938's, reorganization is probably doomed for failure.

Public Health. Already introduced is the national health program bill, to be paid for jointly by states and the U. S. First year's federal appropriation would be about \$50,000,000. Eventually the total annual cost to state and federal governments would be \$900,000,000. Aided by growing public health consciousness, the bill is expected to pass.

Railroads. The White House has introduced no bill, but has given its blessing to railroad relief measures introduced by California's Rep. Clarence Lea and Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler. Since rail relief is an established need, not a political question, it is being justified on the bases of national defense, public safety and national economics.

Monetary Powers. The White House will probably be granted continuation of the treasury's currency stabilization fund, which reportedly netted a neat profit last year, and the presidential power to further devalue the dollar, which congress does not think has been abused. Only stumbling block is that stabilization fund operations have been secret, which congress does not like.

Communications. Not vital, but a White House fetish, is interest in the federal communications commission which President Roosevelt would like reorganized this session. His purposes: To improve FCC's legal framework and administrative machinery. If congress gets time, this will probably be approved.

Taxation. Legislation to permit reciprocal taxation of federal, state and municipal bonds and salaries, now exempt, is apt to be adopted in the face of strong state and municipal opposition to the bond exemption feature.

## Labor

Last year Homer Martin, president of C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers of America, quarreled with his vice presidents. President John L. Lewis of C. I. O. stepped in, appointing Vice Presidents Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray as mediators. But 18 of U. A. W.'s 24 board members were anti-Martin men and early last month they voted to strip him of power. Reason: Mr. Martin had been consorting secretly with Harry Bennett, personnel director for the Ford Motor company, only non-U. A. W. auto manufacturer. C. I. O. chiefs thought Mr. Martin was playing for personal control over the huge Ford labor vote.

The upshot has been C. I. O.'s refusal to recognize Mr. Martin as head of U. A. W., followed next day by Mr. Martin's resignation from C. I. O.'s executive board with the charge that Mr. Lewis has "personal ambitions and a dictator complex." The outcome of this scrap will be settled at a Martin-sponsored election March 4, and a C. I. O.-sponsored election 20 days later. Un-



U. A. W.'s HOMER MARTIN  
He resigned and was fired.

til then, no one knows who controls U. A. W.

While this row has made big headlines, observers are prone to dismiss the possibility that it may indicate a collapse of C. I. O. More likely it is an internal squabble. If the anti-Martin majority of 18-6 on U. A. W.'s executive board is any criterion, U. A. W. will remain pro-C. I. O. under a new president.

## People

James S. Douglas, father of one-time U. S. Budget Director Lewis W. Douglas, has renounced U. S. citizenship to return to his boyhood home of Quebec. Reason: Abhorrence of recent American governmental trends.

## Bruckart's Washington Digest

Theory of Spending Ourselves Out  
Of Depression Seen Unwise Course

Evidence in Congress of Definite Determination to Cur Down on Appropriations; Sound Sense of American People Always Finds Answer to National Problems.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON. — It always has been my conviction that the American people will find a sound answer to every national problem, if they are given the facts and the time to figure out what those facts mean. They may be swayed temporarily; they may be led or herded or threatened and these conditions may put them in a wrong spot temporarily, but I repeat that if they are given time, the national conclusion, the collective thinking, will be along sound lines.

They are demonstrating these things as a fact, again. There is no doubt about it. For five or six years, a considerable majority of the nation's citizenry was following the theory of spending ourselves out of the depression. It was an unsound course, obviously, but money was made to do a lot of talking—as money in billions of dollars will talk. Lately, however, hardy American thinking has been carrying the majority back to normal understanding, and the influence of spending by the federal government is sagging, distinctly.

Notwithstanding the statements, frequently heard from Republican sources, that "you can't beat Santa Claus," or the variation that "you can't beat \$4,000,000,000," there is plenty of evidence to show that there is quite a definite determination to quit that sort of thing. That is, there is a determination in most places outside of the so-called inner circle of New Dealers. Especially is this true in the halls of congress where, unless there is an earthquake, many important steps will be taken by senators and representatives in the direction of sounder government finance. The old and familiar American traits of initiative, of saving, of living within one's income, are coming to the surface very rapidly and the restoration of these traits to places of respectability in American life is being reflected on capitol hill in Washington.

Opposition to Philosophy  
Of Spending Breaks Loose

It will be recalled how the opponents of President Roosevelt's philosophy of spending showed their mettle in the house of representatives when that body voted to cut \$150,000,000 off of the deficiency relief appropriation. Mr. Roosevelt asked for \$875,000,000. The cut was accomplished despite some hair-raising stories from official sources in the administration that elimination of any of the requested funds would mean suffering, maybe starvation, maybe quick death, for many thousands of persons.

Well, the house members (or a majority of them) did not believe those stories, and thus they made a start at cutting governmental spending. They gave an indication at the same time that there must be a general revision of the federal government's machinery for relief of the unemployed. During the debate and in the corridors, one heard frequent expressions that congress had appropriated last year the funds the administration thought necessary to maintain relief until the end of next June. But profligate spending had used up the money and the professional relievers had returned for more. Some of the debate was quite acrimonious and various charges were hurled that the relief officials had tried again to "buy" the election, that being why the funds ran short.

Immediately after the house was through with the relief bill, the opponents of spending in the senate started after the appropriation. There were many in that body who wanted to appropriate only for two months, proposing that in the meantime there should be a brand new relief setup devised. But the majority sentiment was swayed by the general argument that, whatever the shortcomings of the Harry Hopkins relief methods, poor people should not be made the goats; it was no fault of the unemployed who needed help that Mr. Hopkins, now the secretary of commerce, had made a mess of the relief program.

Beginning Only Foretaste  
Of What Is Coming

While it seems that a cut of \$150,000,000—which is about one-fifth the amount asked—represents something substantial, this beginning is only a foretaste of what is coming. The spenders have had their innings for five or six years, or since Mr. Roosevelt's "economy act" of 1933 was abandoned as a pattern of government. They have used various names and descriptions, such as "pump priming" and "spending to restore prosperity," etc. It appears now, however, that their days are numbered. I do not mean that everything in the way of government cash sop is going to be thrown out of the window at once. I believe I can see, however, that

curtailment of federal waste has begun; that the national belt is going to be pulled tighter by a couple of notches and that, sooner or later, even the beneficiaries of the federal cash will note the stigma and slacken their demands.

One of the leaders in this direction has been Sen. Harry Byrd, the Virginia Democrat, who is just as hard boiled in preserving a sound national government as his senior, the redoubtable Carter Glass. Through thick and thin, Senator Byrd has been attacking the spending policies, calling attention to the dangers of an increasing national debt and the certainty that the country as a whole must bear the burden of added taxation. He did this while administration sharpshooters were firing one broadside after another at his head or hide.

The other night, Senator Byrd got on the radio and told the country again what was happening. He had some new facts and figures about the situation. The Virginian asked some rather pertinent questions, too, about the situation in England. He pointed out that England has not been running deficit after deficit and that, as a matter of cold fact, while the United States was adding more than \$21,000,000,000 to its national debt, England was balancing its budget and making some headway in reducing its national debt.

States Take Heed and  
Start Cutting Expenses

Due largely, the senator thought, to the fact that England had tried to live within its income as an individual would do, that nation had a national income in 1937 that was 118 per cent of its income in 1929. Which is to say that it was more prosperous than in 1929. Senator Byrd pointed out that this had happened while our government was running from a billion or so to five or six billions into debt each year. He suggested, moreover, that if the United States had done as well this country's national income would now be \$88,000,000,000 instead of the \$60,000,000,000 which was estimated for 1938. The thought was then advanced that England had not tried to "harpy and frighten business" which was employing people who wanted work, not charity.

There are other things happening besides the Byrd attacks and the congressional action on relief appropriations to indicate the growing strength of those who believe spending borrowed money has been, and is, unwise. Word has come through to Washington of the action of several governors who are insisting that their states avoid getting into the hole. Governor Cochran of Nebraska, a Democrat, and Governor Bricker of Ohio, a Republican, each has put their respective state legislatures on notice that expenditures are to be pared to the bone. There are others who could be named, but from the information we have here in Washington, Governors Cochran and Bricker are the outstanding examples.

It might be said that these refer only to states and not to national policies. Very well. No state executive could get away with such a program unless he had the backing of a majority of his own people. If they believe that way about state affairs, there is no reason to think they will take a contrary view concerning the national treasury and funds which it must borrow to spend.

'Pump Priming' Gifts to  
States Force Them to Borrow

Further, nearly all of the federal appropriations for "pump priming," when granted to states or lesser jurisdictions, are offered on condition that the state, or city or county, must put up an equal amount. In hundreds of cases in the last six years, this policy has resulted in states or lesser subdivisions of government being forced to borrow on its own bonds in order to get hold of the federal cash. The result: new debt. It becomes clear, therefore, that if the state executives insist on reduced expenditures, they are unlikely to accept these federal gifts because of the probable added debt burden.

Another thing likely to happen in some of the states is added taxes. The state legislatures are due for an awakening as to the actual condition of their state finances. Some may dodge it this year, but facts will have to be faced. When new taxes come, what a howl there will be! That howl will be heard in congress, too, both concerning state and county and city taxes on the one hand and national taxes on the other hand. It appears to me that taxes will prove to be the best antidote for the poison of borrowing to spend that can be found.

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WHO'S  
NEWS  
THIS  
WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Ella A. Boole, the iron chancellor of prohibition, goes into action again, with Sen. Morris Sheppard of Texas and several other famous old-time dry leaders who think they see a new and arid day dawning. A friend of this writer, scouting material for a magazine article on a trip through the Middle West, says the dries are coming back like an army with banners. Too many saloons, too much co-educational elbow-bending, too many tangles between barleycorn and automobiles, too much cutting of corners to meet heavy tax and license costs—all this, and more, is rallying the dries for a return engagement, say the above and other detached observers.

The massive and deliberate Mrs. Boole is 80 years old and looks much less. In New York, she addresses the luncheon of the state W. C. T. U., commemorating the centenary of the birth of Frances E. Willard, founder of the W. C. T. U. Her firmly set spectacles with gold bows, her crown of abundant white hair, the stern godliness of her features all are as they were. Nothing whatever has been repeated in Mrs. Boole's person or ideas.

For more than 50 years she has been fighting alcohol. With her husband, the late William H. Boole, pastor of the Willett Street Methodist church, she waged war against the Bowers, dives, away back in the eighties. She had come from Wooster, Ohio, an alumna of the University of Wooster, where, immediately after her graduation, she had taken up her life-work for prohibition. From 1909 until 1919, there was no important piece of anti-liquor legislation in which she did not participate.

In 1925, she became national president of the W. C. T. U., and, in 1931, world chairman. During the prohibition years and in the preceding years of strife, she was the head of the combined prohibition board of strategy, shrewd, resourceful, tireless. Fittingly, her citadel is still a little Van Wert, Ohio, hedge-bordered house, set down in Brooklyn, holding its middle-western ground far in the enemy territory. As does Mrs. Boole, still standing firm and unshaken in her flat-heeled shoes.

IN THE last 14 years, Dr. Donald A. Laird of Colgate university has written 14 books and 500 articles, but has inspired many more than that. He has been heaven's blessing to the make-up man, needing a snappy little box to dress a page. As Dr. Laird retires, to engage in research at the callow age of 41, here are just a few of his stimulating findings:

Horizontal thinking is best. It is quite possible that a new stage of evolution is setting in which will take us back to all-fours.

When you feel jittery, snap up some red meat.

Some cases of second sight are explained by an odorless scent which almost, but not quite, wells up into consciousness.

If you feel rotten today, you will be happy in just 23 days, as that is the life-ordained cycle of hope and despair.

The Dionne quintts are in danger of growing up to be man-haters—on account of women nurses and governesses.

Brains are sluggish in summertime.

Eat candy to fight off sleepiness at work.

Never count sheep to put yourself to sleep. It doesn't work.

Noise makes city people smaller than country people.

Women employees are more adaptable than men and stay longer on the job.

Many of these discoveries have been made by Dr. Laird in his research as a consultant for concerns in heavy industries, in which field he has been busy and distinguished. He is a world authority on noise and sleep. Farm-reared in Indiana, he was educated at the Universities of Dubuque and Iowa and taught at many universities before joining the Colgate faculty 14 years ago. He has been out in front in the above novel ideas, with the exception of the one about our getting back to all-fours. That has been evident for at least seven years, as revealed by prevailing trends in world politics.

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# CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

## CHAPTER IX—Continued

This harried man upon the stand was her husband, whom she loved. She saw his lips mumble, and felt her own breath short as his was short.

"Now, Mr. Sentry, I ask you to come to the period during which Miss Wines was in your employ. You remember when that was?"

"In July, I think. Perhaps late July or early August."

"She did some work for you personally?"

"She took my letters, on several occasions."

"Her work satisfactory?"

"She made many mistakes."

"But you kept her on?"

"For about two weeks, yes."

"Did you tell Miss Randall her work was unsatisfactory?"

"No. I knew she was temporary."

"You could have had Miss Randall find someone who was satisfactory, could you not?"

"It wasn't worth the trouble for so short a time."

"And you liked Miss Wines?"

"Not at all."

"Why not? She was pretty, young, pleasant, courteous, was she not?"

"I didn't dislike her. I thought nothing about her. She was—part of the office furniture, that's all."

"But—attractive?"

"I suppose so."

"You didn't notice?"

"No."

"Didn't notice that she was pretty?"

Mrs. Sentry sensed what was coming, perceived the trap prepared, wished to cry out in warning. But Arthur stumbled blindly on, into its very jaws. "No," he said.

"Come now, Mr. Sentry, any man must notice a pretty girl, unless there's something wrong with him."

"I don't."

"You don't notice such things, aren't interested in pretty women?"

"No."

The trap closed, the jaws snapped shut. "Then if you don't notice such things, Mr. Sentry, why did you take this mysterious Enid to New Jersey last August?"

She heard Arthur mumble something, shaken, speechless, perceiving too late the pit which his own words had dug for his unwary feet. Questions rained upon him; he answered helplessly.

And Mrs. Sentry wished to cry out comfort to him; to say: It is all right, Arthur!

"Now Mr. Sentry, have you told us, in general, all there is to tell about your various encounters with Miss Wines?"

"In general."

"You had no personal relations with her?"

"No."

"At any time?"

"My only conversation with her on personal matters was when she came to my office three weeks before—"

"Before you shot her?"

"Before her death."

"Ah, yes. I forgot, you do not like that phrase. But you did shoot her?"

"Yes, by accident."

"And arranged things in a way to suggest that someone else shot her?"

"Yes."

"Hoping the police would think someone else had shot her?"

Mrs. Sentry, watching Arthur, saw that he was strung to the breaking point, knew that in another moment his iron control would shatter. And then suddenly Falkran was on his feet, and he and Mr. Weldon were involved in some argument, meaningless to her, yet thrice welcome, since while they argued Arthur could fight back to some composure. She watched him, not listening to them; till suddenly the jury was filing out, and Arthur too, between his guards, his face haggard and drawn.

Mrs. Sentry and Phil did not hear the rest of Mr. Sentry's cross-examination. District Attorney Flood sought them during the noon recess, to urge them to stay away from court that afternoon.

Phil and Linda walked for miles, at a swift striding gait, and at first he talked, bitterly reciting to her his father's testimony, as though it were a relief to twist the knife in the wound. She listened, not commenting, but her hand rested on his arm.

"I don't know why I tell you all this," he said at last. "You can read it all in the papers. It was—awful!"

"I don't read the papers, Phil," she replied. "And you need tell me nothing; but if it makes you feel better to talk, you can talk to me all you want."

"I couldn't have gone through it this far if I hadn't had you."

"I'm glad. I want it to be so."

"It must be tough on you, though."

"It isn't. It's sweet to think I'm helping."

"Mother's so darned brave!"

"Of course."

"But gosh, Linda, it's awful to hear him saying those things!" And

he cried, "Why, I'd rather think he did it than believe the things he's saying about himself!" He was choking. "Lin, he's my father! Half of me is him!"

"No, Phil! No! You are all yourself." And she challenged, "If you did a rotten, mean thing, would you try to get out of it by blaming it on him?"

"Well, no, I guess not. I'd have to stand it myself."

"Then don't talk so!"

"But it makes me feel—rotten, to think that he has anything to do with me."

"Phil," she urged, "children are born because two people love each other. You were born because your father loved your mother and she loved him; and love is clean and fine and beautiful. Just remember that." And she said: "Besides, boys are always more like their mother, anyway, and your mother is grand! You ought to be so proud of her."

"She sure is!"

"Well, then," she cried, "you see?"

He grinned a little. "You're grand"

be at home this evening?" he asked.

"Sure."

"I want to talk to you. In about an hour?"

"Yes."

"Right," said Dan. Back at table, Phil told his mother Dan was coming.

"So is Mr. Falkran," she said.

"He telephoned before you came home." She added steadily, "I am to go on the stand in the morning."

After dinner Phil went up to speak to Barbara, to tell her Dan was coming, to see her eyes brighten at that news. Yet he thought with a cold terror how weak and ill she seemed.

When Dan arrived he came up to join them, and touched Barbara's hand, smiling, his manner greatly reassuring, and he spoke in calm, undisturbed tones. She watched him hungrily, seemed stronger for his presence. But presently Dan said, too casually:

"Phil, I've never seen your room. What sort of quarters have you got?"

Phil, understanding, led the way into his own room, and closed the

Not looking at Phil, he asked, "See tonight's paper?"

"Only the headlines."

"Well the less you read the papers from now on, the better." He came close to Phil, touched the other's arm. "Get your chin up, Phil," he said gently.

Phil's lips were dry. He wet them painfully, and tried to speak, and could not, and Dan said: "I don't blame you for believing him. But the jury won't. He's done."

Phil tried to shake his head, to deny. "Of course anyone looks bad under a tough cross-examination," Dan admitted. "And Weldon was plenty tough. He poured it on; and your father couldn't take it, Phil. Weldon snarled him all up."

He gripped Phil's arm hard. "The only chance is that Weldon overdid it, made the jury sorry for him." And he said, "But—even if he gets a break—you've all got to get ready to go on living, black this all out, forget it."

"What did he say?" Phil asked huskily.

"It was more the way he looked, and acted," Dan explained. He



"With All My Love for Always, Phil," She Whispered.

yourself, you know, Lin. Grand to me. I don't see why."

She looked up at him serenely. "Because I love you, Phil."

He walked for minutes without speaking, nor did she speak beside him. But he said at last: "I know it, Lin. I've tried to pretend I didn't, but I do."

"I don't mean to bother you about it, Phil," she said, and laughed a little. "I know you've too much else to do to love me very much just now. But that's why I'm sticking around so much. So that when you do find time—"

"I never can, Lin," he said in a low tone. "Never will. I'll never marry anyone, now."

"Never's a long time!"

"I know it."

"Let's wait and see."

"No, honestly," he urged.

"Please, Lin, you've got to get the idea out of your head. Probably you ought to stay away from us."

"Can't," she said lightly. "Barbara needs me." And she said: "Besides, it's none of your business how much I love you—yet. I'm not asking for anything. I haven't even asked you to kiss me. Come on, it's almost dark. Time to be heading for home."

By a corner where they turned toward the house, a newsboy shouted: "Sentry Tells Love Life! Read all about it!" He waved a paper, headlines screaming.

Phil stopped uncertainly; but Lin drew him past and on, and she saw his eyes dulled as though with a sudden thought; and she asked, "What is it, Phil?"

He looked at her in a dazed way. "Why—Lin," he said, slowly, almost incredulously, "I just realized something."

"What, Phil?"

"I just realized that I believe him. I mean—about its being an accident. I don't believe he meant to kill Miss Wines at all."

"Bless you, dear," she murmured. They were at the entrance to the drive. She stopped him. "I'm not coming in, Phil," she said. "I'll be over in the morning, to stay with Barbara while you and your mother are gone. But here, my dear, whether you want it or not. You need this!"

She tugged his head down, kissed him.

"With all my love for always, Phil," she whispered, her eyes shining. He stood still, watched her walk away.

During dinner, Dan Fisher telephoned to speak to Phil. "Going to

door behind them. "I'm pretty worried about Barbara," he confessed.

"There doesn't seem to be anything the matter with her, and yet she doesn't get any better."

Dan said sympathetically: "She's punch-drunk; just as though she'd taken a right hook to the jaw. It's been tough on your mother and you, but it's a lot worse on her. She'll pull out of it, though!"

"I suppose so."

"Where's your mother?"

"Downstairs. She's expecting Mr. Falkran."

"Is she going to let him put her on the stand?"

"Yes."

Dan spoke in scornful anger. "Blast him!" He turned sharply on Phil. "You've got to put a stop to that, Phil," he said earnestly. "You mustn't let her do it."

"He's told her she can—help father," and he said suddenly: "Dan, I believe my father. I think it was an accident."

Dan lit a cigarette, strode across the room and back again.

heard a car stop in front of the house, crossed quickly to the window to look out. "It's Falkran," he said. "Let's go down. Come on."

And without waiting for an assent, he opened the door. They descended together as Nellie admitted Falkran. The lawyer saw the reporter and said guardedly, "Oh, hello, Dan."

Dan nodded. "Did Mr. Bettie see you?" he asked crisply. "About putting Mrs. Sentry on the stand?"

"Yes," Falkran spoke pompously. "But of course I cannot allow the newspapers to tell me how to conduct a case."

"Oh, don't make speeches to me. I'm not the jury."

Mrs. Sentry said, from the living-room door: "Good evening, Mr. Falkran." He turned toward her, with that smile so confident and reassuring, and took her hand. "Ah, Mrs. Sentry."

Phil and Dan followed him. Dan remained standing by the hearth; the others sat down. And Mrs. Sentry asked, "Well?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Lecturer Advises College Students When and How to Do Their Worrying

A plea for "constructive worrying" was voiced recently by Dr. David Seabury, of New York, in a lecture at Union college, writes a Schenectady (N. Y.) United Press correspondent.

Ordinary worry, Doctor Seabury said, is caused by fear in control of the imagination. The way to avoid this habit, he advised, "is to seek the center of the problem, let the person control the thinking processes, and think straight."

Warning against resisting or resenting difficulties, Doctor Seabury advocated forcing the mind to digest one's problems, thereby starting constructive action to correct or accept the situation.

He maintained that a negative attitude allows fear to enter the mind with the subsequent result that the mind becomes unable to cope with the problem.

"With fear intoxication," he explained, "the brain is partly coagulated or unfit for thinking."

Also, he added, problems should be correctly judged and handled according to their importance.

To solve worrisome problems, Doctor Seabury urged "deliberation, discrimination, decision and determination" in coping with the difficulties.

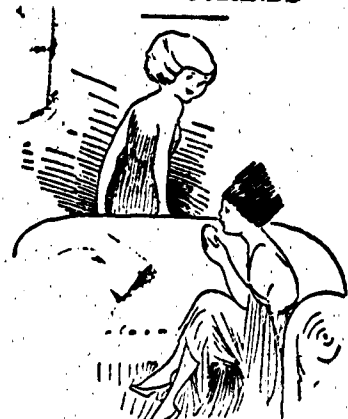
He concluded his lecture by advising:

"Never worry in bed; never worry when depressed; never worry until you know enough facts to do something constructive; never do another person's worrying; never worry about what someone else thinks you should do; never worry when angry; set a time limit on worry talks; never dump your worries on someone else."

### Familiar Misnomers

The camel's hair brushes used for fine art work are not made of camel's hair, but of the fur of Russian and Siberian squirrels, says a writer in the Commentator. The lead in lead pencils is graphite, a form of carbon, and has no relation to the metallic element. Catgut, used for stringed instruments, is the intestines of sheep and occasionally horses, but never of cats. Tortoise shell comes from the Carretta imbricata which, properly, is a turtle. Cuttlefish isn't a fish, it's a kind of octopus, which is a mollusk. The famous rice paper used by the Japanese and Chinese for their paintings is manufactured from the pith of a small tree. Whalebone is not bone at all, but baleen, a horny substance growing in the mouths of some species of whales.

### THOSE HUSBANDS



Mrs. Flutters—My husband complains that all I think about is pleasure.

Mrs. Titus Canby—My husband is perfectly willing for me to take all my pleasures out in thinking about them.

### CHEAP ENOUGH



"What are your furs going to cost you, dear?"

"About three good crying spells, I think."

### OLD SQUELCHER



"My hubby anticipates my every wish."

"How lovely."

"And puts his foot down on it right away."

### NO RIBS TO SPARE



"It's lucky that Adam was the only man on earth, when he married Eve."

"How so?"

"Just think how he would have felt, if he had seen his rib walking around with another fellow."

### AFFORDING THINGS



Dorothy—It's awfully dear of you to take me to this show. But are you sure you can afford it?

Frank—Of course I can't afford it. That's why I'm enjoying it so much. There's no fun in doing things you can afford to do.

### THE BEST EVIDENCE



"Jane says she'll never marry a man unless he is a thoroughly cultured gentleman."

"I know, but I suspect that she'd consider a fat bank account as the best evidence of culture and breeding."

### OFF STAGE



Comedian—Say, Bee, when do I get me salary?

Producer—How do I know? I'm a producer, not a prophet!

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

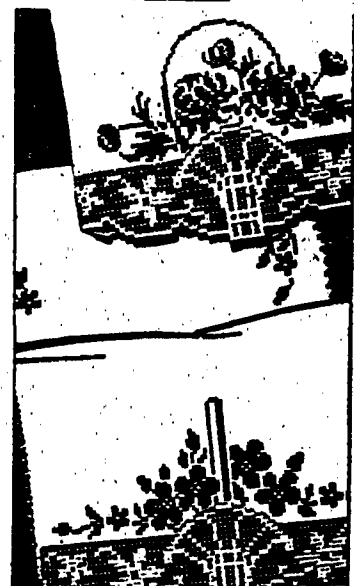
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Dandruff causes 85% of all baldness. Rid yourself of this scalp ailment. Mix your own remedies for a few cents. Complete instructions 25c. coin and addresses of two friends. BOX 255, ATSOB, MASS.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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### Cross Stitch and Crochet for Linens



Pattern No. 1872.

Use this cross stitch and crochet on scarfs, towels and pillow cases and have linens you'll be proud of. Pattern 1872 contains a transfer pattern of eight motifs ranging from 5 by 13½ to 3½ by 7¼ inches; directions and chart for the flat crochet; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

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

## SAFETY TALKS

### Crossing the Road

HERE'S the modern counterpart of the ancient chicken poser:

Why does a pedestrian cross the road—at the wrong places and without looking?

That's what the National Safety council is trying to find out after an examination of its records which proved that at least a third of the pedestrians killed in rural areas and 40 per cent of those killed in cities were crossing at places other than intersections.

In 1937, the loss of life from these classifications mounted over the 5,600 mark.

## TRUE!

"Like lemons, Luden's contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve. I prefer Luden's."

EDNA RIGGS, Lecturer, Los Angeles

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### Our Relationship

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## WANTED!

Old Glass Millefiori and Flower Paperweights of superior design and workmanship. Describe fully and state price in first letter. R. M. Crater, 102 Glenwood Ave., East Orange, N. J.

### Our Need

My neighbor is the man who needs me, or whom I need, which is in the end the same thing.—Joseph Ernest McAfee.

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Temporary Constipation may aggravate the discomfort of symptoms of Croup, Whooping Cough, Stomach, which frequently accompany early stages of colds.  
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□ Refrigeration  
□ Radio and Television  
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□ Architectural Drafting  
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# The Antrim Reporter

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

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

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

JANUARY 26, 1939

## REPORTERETTES

Many victims of laziness pose as victims of hard times.

One of these days the world will be more like you want it but you won't be here.

Another thing that would help the country would be for a lot of people to trade their wrist watches for alarm clocks

Stout little Vermont has taken up the battle for states' rights. Indications are that it will have some support in the next few months.

Stockton's old grouch says if the city administration has a clean up week and hauls off the trash there will be hardly anybody left in town.

The Citizens Committee on Public School Finance shows that it costs \$100 to keep a boy in school a year and \$300 to keep him in prison.

A lot of fellows who pay four dollars for a pint of pre-prohibition whiskey will complain because the wife buys an extra bottle of milk at ten cents a quart.

We still maintain that paying cash is the best way to keep out of debt.

The President suggests county boards to check up on the relief system. Wouldn't it be a better plan to make it unnecessary to have a relief system?

Nothing in life is more wonderful than faith—the one great moving force which we can neither weigh in the balance nor test in the crucible.—Harvey Cushing.

New Dealers say that trimming the relief budget will cause some people to go hungry in the United States. If the appropriation is reduced why not take it out of the politicians rather than the unfortunate?

The public schools of the country have for some time been teaching children to be kind to animals or to protect wild flowers, but almost nothing has been said of the relationship which should exist between men and their fellow-men.

A new spray has been discovered which will enable the grower to delay the blossoming of his fruit trees until later in the spring when all danger of frost is gone. Wouldn't this be useful in slowing up the blossoming of a lot of presidential blooms?

If we as Americans are to continue our democratic form of government, we must learn to think, we must cleanse and sharpen the tools of thought, we must strengthen our minds by training instead of acknowledging defeat by lolling in an intellectual hammock.

"The government of the United States is not going broke," once said President Roosevelt. If that's a prophecy, it can be taken with a grain of salt; if it is a promise, it means that the United States government is going to stop spending before it goes broke. It's time to start.

## Antrim Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Cranston Eldredge and son James were week-end visitors at Mrs. H. W. Eldredge.

Several members of Crescent Lodge of Henniker visited with Waverly Lodge Saturday night. Two games of baseball were played after the meeting. Crescent Lodge won both games.

Next Saturday night a team from the K. of P's of Henniker will play ball with Waverly Lodge.

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

## Antrim Locals

The grange will meet Wednesday evenings

William Stone of Marblehead, Mass., spent the week-end in town. Miss Frances Tibbals of Mt. Holyoke College has been at her home here.

Mrs. Fred Knox of Chester, Vt., has been spending a few days with Mrs. Stella Brown.

Walter Raleigh and Arthur Prescott have been home from the university for a few days.

Miss Thelma Rawlings of Medford, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raleigh.

The mid-year examination period at the university brought the Antrim students home for a few days.

The basketball teams from Dublin were victorious over the Antrim teams in games played Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Felker of Cambridge, Mass., was in town over Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Felker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson left Saturday for a trip of several weeks to Florida and other parts of the south.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals and B. J. Wilkinson went to Concord on Tuesday to attend the race track hearing adjourned session.

Mrs. Charles Wallace is reported as gaining at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, where she has been under treatment for stomach ulcers.

The February meeting of the Antrim Garden club will be on Monday evening, February 6, at Mrs. A. E. Young's on Highland avenue.

The February meeting of Molly Aiken chapter, D. A. R., will be on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson's home on West street.

The snowstorm brought work for some and joy for the winter sport enthusiasts. About a foot of snow is reported and oh for a horse and sleigh with jingling bells.

Miss Harriet Wilkinson, R. N., is caring for the wife of her brother, Charles Wilkinson, in the Franklin hospital, where she is recovering from a minor operation.

Mrs. Frank Dole, who has been stopping at O. H. Robb's, has gone to New Haven, Conn., where she has accepted a position in a home for elderly women as an assistant.

Mrs. Daniel McClure has been quite ill and under the care of a nurse the past week. She is reported as more comfortable. Her daughter, Mrs. John Lilley, is also gaining.

Miss Evelyn Hugron, student nurse at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis on Monday evening and is reported as comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Caughey of Antrim Centre and Mr. Caughey's brother and wife of Waltham, Mass., left for a three weeks' trip by auto for Florida. Mrs. Myrtle Rogers is keeping house for Theodore and his brother Winslow.

Miss Nanabelle Buchanan, who has been in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, for the past week or more for observation, was operated upon Monday morning and came through the ordeal and is reported resting comfortably.

Among the athletic young fresh men at the University of New Hampshire is Billy Cannell of Lebanon, the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. B. Cannell, formerly of Antrim. Rev. Mr. Cannell is pastor of the Lebanon Baptist church and is a representative in the State Legislature this year.

Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Mrs. F. A. Dunlap and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson were in Concord last Wednesday to attend the race track hearing. Mrs. Dunlap attended the banquet in the evening for the presidents of the Women's Clubs of New Hampshire. She also attended the conference on Thursday.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and help in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. William F. Harrington and Family

Try a For Sale Ad.

## Hancock

The next meeting of the Hancock Women's Club will be of special interest because it is the seventeenth birthday of the club. Mrs. Elizabeth Elkins will be present.

Leslie Wright went last Thursday to Hartland, Vt., to drive a team for his brother-in-law, Harold Hoisington, while the latter recovers from injuries received in the woods.

Many persons here have recovered from gripe and chicken pox. The last to acquire the latter are little Donald Pierce and Shirley Otis, younger of two sisters who board at the home of Mrs. Bertha Ware.

George Pettigrew, of Florence, South Carolina, a forester for the government, who is scaling the logs brought to Norway Pond, is boarding at the Sandy Brae Tea Room, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willam C. Gill, formerly the Asa Wood place.

Miss Rita Strombeck returned to Keene where she is a student at Keene Normal School, after spending a few days with her parents recently. Miss Strombeck is the only one of the class of nine which graduated from Hancock high school to continue education in any school.

The big cream-colored ambulance of the Hillsborough County Hospital was here Sunday to take Earl and Eugene Garrett, Jr., to the hospital. One is a case of typhoid fever. No blame attaches to the town water and every effort is being made to prevent the spread of the disease.

Mrs. Florence H. Burrill was in Concord Wednesday and Thursday attending the board meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, the banquet Wednesday night and the Presidents' conference Thursday. Miss Betty Burrill who spent several days with her mother, returned Sunday to her work in Boston.

Cadet teachers for the second nine week period finished their work at the local high school Friday night. They are Miss Helen Thomas, of Keene, Miss Vera Nichols, of North Charlestown, Richard Hopwood, of Keene, Gordon Tate, of Belmont and Paul Perkins, of Franklin. Their successors have arrived.

Two new cadet teachers, Miss Gilman and Mr. Tardiff, are here from Keene Normal School for the next nine weeks. Three who were here for the first of the year have returned; Ernest Fiske, of Keene, who was popular for his ability as pianist and organist; Miss Barbara Noyes, of Plaistow and Miss Edna Twombly, of Alton.

Forty-five were present at the Four Town young people's meeting in Greenfield Sunday evening. Seven went from here. Miss Elizabeth Stearns was the leader of the discussion on "Our Civic Responsibility." Willard Perry of Bennington was chosen as temporary president. The next meeting will be in Hancock on Sunday evening. Those who come are requested to bring a box lunch. A hot drink will be served.

The eighth grade English Class gave an actual radio broadcast of a play for the rest of the school, a microphone in room 3 being connected with a loud speaker in the main room. This was under the direction of its teacher, Mr. Hopwood, whose hobby is radio. Those taking part were Conrad McQuade, Pauline Paquette, borrowed from Grade 7; Ovide McQuade, Constance Ledward, William Hanson, a freshman, and E. West.

Hancock High School girls' basketball team defeated the Conant girls of East Jaffrey 21 to 20 in the game there Saturday afternoon. Those playing were Evelyn Gibson, Isabelle Ware, Dorothy Jones, Jean Johnson, Barbara Manning, Elizabeth Stearns, Constance Ledward, Virginia Warner. The boys' score was 11 to 28 and those in the game were Paul Hill, Fred Ware, Lawrence Fiher, Louis Chamberlain, Ovide McQuade and William Hanson. Gordon Tate and Miss Helen Thomas, coaches, had just finished their teaching here but came from Keene for the game.

**Typhoid's Ravages**  
Typhoid fever takes about a half year out of the active life of a victim when he does recover, and about 10 per cent do not recover, says a state health commissioner.

## Church Notes

Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 5

Morning Worship at 10:45 with sermon by the Pastor.  
The Bible School meets at noon.  
Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry. Leader Norine Warren.  
Topic: "The Place of Pleasure in Life".  
Union Service 7 in the Presbyterian Vestry.

Baptist  
Thursday Feb. 2  
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Christian's Wealth", I Cor. 3:18-23.

Sunday Feb. 5  
Church School 9:45  
Morning Worship 11: The pastor will preach on "Christ Appealing".  
Crusaders 4  
Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of Presbyterian Church.  
Union Service 7 in the Vestry of Presbyterian Church.

## Washington's Birthday Ball

The Annual Washington Birthday Ball, under the auspices of Wm. Myer Post No. 50, will be held at the Antrim Town Hall on Thursday Evening Feb. 16.

Plans are nearly complete for a full evening's fun for young and old. A live Baby to be given away! Also a radio and quilt to the lucky ticket holders. Music will be furnished by that popular ZaZa Ludwig and his violin Band. Refreshments will be served by the Auxiliary.

## Senior Class Play A Grand Success

The Senior play, "College Cut-ups," was presented before a full house, Friday in the town hall.

The cast was made up of Richard Cooley, Robert Nylander, Ralph Zabriskie, Charlotte Phillips, Catherine McClure, Edward Smith, John Grimes, Avis Brown, Richard White, Margaret Newhall, Franklin Robinson, Ralph George, Ruth Harriman, Thelma Smith and Harry Rogers.

Coaching was by Mrs. Laura MacLane, teacher of English.

An egoist is a man who thinks as much of himself as you do of yourself.

## Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary M. Hurlin, otherwise known as "Nettie M. 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 February 2, 1939

Henry A. Hurlin

## Post Office

Mail Schedule in Effect Jan. 1, 1939

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

## 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

## CAUGHEY & PRATT

ANTRIM, N. H.  
General Contractors  
Lumber  
Land Surveying and Levels  
Plans and Estimates  
Telephone Antrim 100

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

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

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

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

OUR MOTTO:  
The Golden Rule  
**WOODBURY**  
Funeral Home  
AND  
Mortuary

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

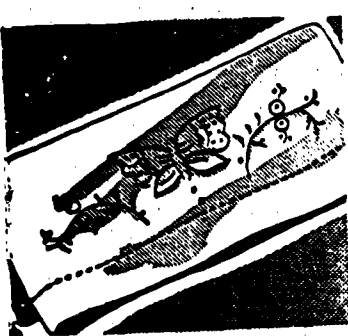
**INSURANCE**  
FIRE  
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY  
SURETY BONDS  
Hugh M. Graham  
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

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

**SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE**  
The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to bear 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 ELDREDGE

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

## BANK BY MAIL

## HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

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



# The SNAPSHOT GUILD

## SHADOW PICTURES



Shadows tell a story here—more cleverly than a direct shot of the ski group would have told it. Watch for shadows—they yield many a novel snapshot.

ARE you looking for snapshot ideas? Then just load up your camera, and have a try at shadow pictures.

On a sunny day outdoors, every solid object casts a shadow. If this shadow falls on a light-toned surface, such as smooth snow or concrete, it stands out clearly—and there may be a picture opportunity there.

People doing things cast shadows that often tell a complete story. A group of winter hikers or a ski party climbing a slope may produce shadows which make a more interesting "story" snapshot than the group itself.

Many objects cast interesting patterns of shadow. A tree near a street lamp may throw a delicate tracery of shadow on a nearby building wall. A short time exposure of this, made with the camera on a firm support—and you have an unusual picture.

Old-fashioned, ornate iron fences and gateways not only produce fascinating shadow patterns, but are often interesting pictures themselves. Include both the shadow

and the ironwork in one picture, shooting from a viewpoint that shows as many "repeats" of the pattern as possible.

Indoors, there are many chances for shadow pictures. Use a single photo bulb at one end of a room, and direct its light on the far wall. Let members of your family stand so that they cast grotesque shadows on this wall. Changing their distance from the light, and the height of the photo bulb from the floor, produces unusual effects.

With this shadow arrangement, it is easy to have your subjects act out story-telling ideas. Short "time" exposures will be required in taking these pictures, because of the distance between the light and the illuminated wall. With a box camera, try exposures of several seconds.

Whenever you're taking pictures, watch for shadow effects. They're the making of many a snapshot, and a special "shadow hunt" with your camera loaded and ready, might be worth your while.

John van Guilder

## Hancock High Defeats Bennington

Wednesday night at the high school in Hancock, the Greenfield grammar school basketball team defeated the Hancock grammar school, 22 to 20, although at the fourth quarter the score was 20 to 20 and two 2-minute overtime periods were necessary before the winning basket was made.

Playing on the team were Ovide and Conrad McQuade, Charles Johnson, Donald Stearns, Norman Chamberlain with William Weston, Charles Fairfield and Edson Ware as substitutes.

Following the grammar school game, Hancock high school defeated Bennington 21 to 9, with the following boys playing: Fred Ware, Paul Hill, Lawrence Fisher, Louis Chamberlain, Leonard Cashion, Ovide McQuade and William Hanson.

## John Hancock Grange Meets

At the meeting of John Hancock Grange last Thursday evening the lecturer, Mrs. Florence Davis, presented the following program: Song by the grange, essay, "Hawaii" by William Hanson, Jr.; song, "Aloha O'e" by Mrs. Helen Yeagle; discussion "Should Hawaii be Admitted to Statehood?" a "quiz" prepared by George F. Davis and conducted by Dorothy Davis. For the discussion a new plan was used, the members being divided into three groups with Rev. William Weston, Granville Clark and Lawrence Fisher, as leaders. After eight minutes of group discussion, the leaders reported and there was general discussion. It was voted that Hawaii should not be admitted. There was a "weenie" roast in charge of Miss Edna Fish and George Fisher. Walter J. Becker, who owns the Seaver place, took the first degree.

## Monadnock Region Assn. Appoints Special Committee For Forest Fire Reduction

Monadnock Region Association established a Forest Fire Reduction Committee at the Board of Control meeting held last Monday at Peterboro.

Pres. Maj. A. Erland Goyette appointed Eric G. Bishop, chairman, Peterboro; Harold D. Cheever, Wilton, and Alpheus B. White of Keene to handle this very important emergency work caused by the recent hurricane. Not only the amount of slash which will be left after the logging operations of this winter, will create a hazard never before known to this vicinity. This committee will work in cooperation with the United States Forest Service and the New Hampshire Forest Department.

Edward Ellingwood, Ex. Sec'y, made his annual report of the many activities and accomplishments of the Region during 1938, which without question was the most successful year since the organization of this, the first Region in New Hampshire, in 1932. Pres. Goyette has called a meeting of the Board of Control, Directors and Division Chairmen to be held at the Ellis Hotel, Keene, Feb. 9th, at 6:30 p. m., in order that the 51 officers of the Association may be fully informed of the 1939 program.

Reports of the divisions covering Real Estate, Travel, Agriculture, Industry, Recreation, Special Events, Town Improvement and Roadside Beautification, Historical and Fine Arts and Vocational Training were heard.

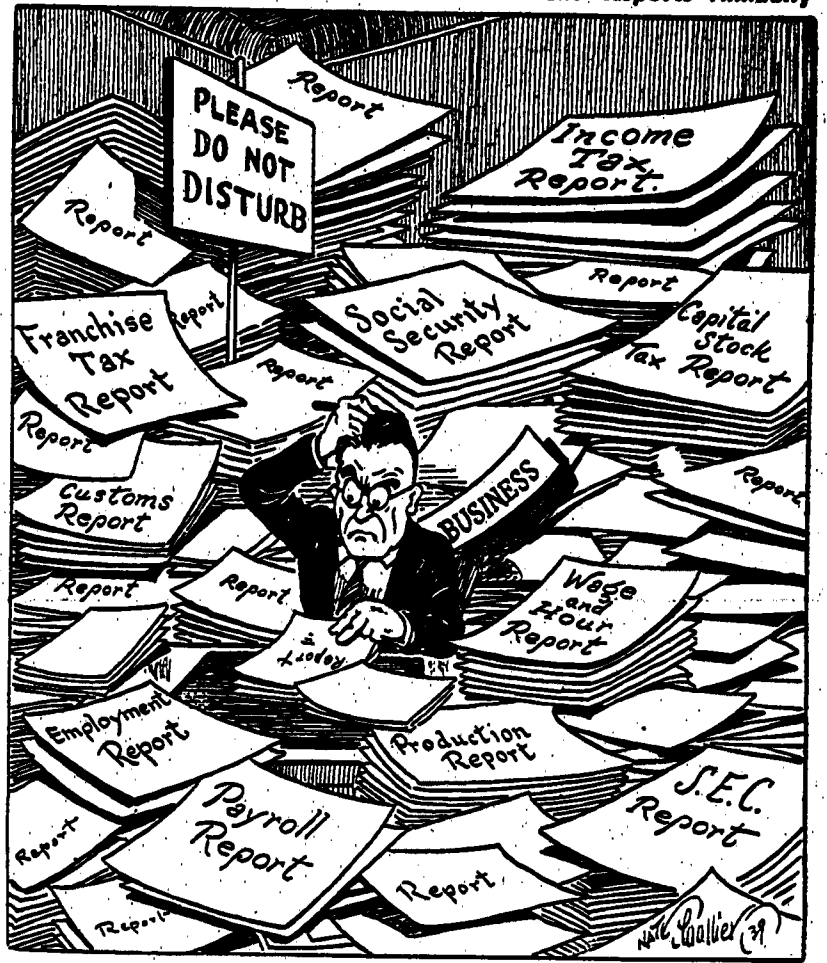
## HILLSBORO

Frank Sandusky and Franklin Sterling, students at N. H. U., were home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sands and little daughter of Ware, Mass., were in town over the week-end.

Friends of Julia Gibson will be pleased to learn that she is able to be out most every day although she has not regained her health to the extent that she can return to her work at Butler's store.

## News Item: Some Business Firms Must Fill Out as Many As 141,000 Government Reports Annually



## West Deering

Al Perry of Keene was a visitor at the home of Louis Tacey on Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Clark and daughter spent the week-end with friends in Nashua.

The sympathy of the community is extended to George Ross of Brookline, Mass., on the death of his wife, who passed away January 23, 1939. Mrs. Ross has been in failing health for the past three years. Mr. Ross spent several weeks at Strawberry Acres last summer and is a weekly visitor in town.

S. E. Holmgren of Manchester was a visitor in town on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Colburn are visiting relatives in Massachusetts for a few weeks.

James McQuinn and friends of Cambridge, Mass., were at his home, Strawberry Acres, on Sunday.

Go where he will, the wise man is at home. His hearth the earth—his hall the azure dome. —Emerson

Cows of America have been unusually generous in their yield of milk during this year and have made good butter not only plentiful but cheap.

## Deering

Herbert Spiller has purchased a new car.

Harold G. Wells was in Manchester one day last week.

A. A. Holden has returned from a business trip in Maine.

Ernest Taylor is working for Robert Wood at Twin Elm farm.

Thermometers registered much below zero several mornings last week.

Maurice Barnes of Hillsboro was a caller at Pinehurst farm one day last week.

Miss Ruth E. Clement called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wood in North Deering last Saturday.

Archie Dutton had the misfortune to cut his leg while chopping wood on Clement hill last Saturday.

Richard Taylor, who competed in the cross country race at Hillsboro last Saturday, came in in seventh place.

Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter Ann Marie of Wilton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst farm, last Friday.

Mr. Lilly from Aroostook county, Maine, who has purchased the Folsom house, so-called, at East Deering village, plans to engage in potato farming in the spring.

Vital statistics compiled by the town clerk show eight births, three marriages and five deaths, during the past year. Also nine bodies were brought to town for burial.

Miss Ruth L. Wood, who recently underwent an operation at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, returned to the home of her parents at the White farm in Concord last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Drouin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born at the hospital in Lebanon last week. Mrs. Drouin was Miss Jeanette Cote of the Mansfield district.

Dr. George Reed, whose death occurred in Concord on Sunday, January 22, was the preacher for several Sundays last summer at the Deering Center church. Rev. E. R. Stearns, while superintendent of the New Hampshire Congregational conference, was also an occasional preacher here.

The Home Crafts club met at the Community Center, East Deering, with Mrs. Robert Card as hostess. The card party was held at Judson hall Friday evening and the proceeds will be used to defray expenses for materials and instruction. The next meeting of the club will be held on Monday, February 6.

Miss Taylor of Henniker is working for Mrs. J. Clyde Wilson.

Mrs. J. D. Hart was ill at her home, Wolf Hill farm, last week.

John Davy and Archie Dutton are cutting wood for Miss Ruth E. Clement on Clement hill.

Miss Hazel Johnson of Hillsboro spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, at North Deering.

## North Branch

Malcolm E. French has a new truck.

Tom Smith is visiting his son and family in Vermont.

Miss Barbara Gove is confined to the house with the prevailing cold.

Miss Marion Smith recently returned from a visit in Massachusetts and New York.

Carroll White spent a portion of last week with relatives and friends in Massachusetts.

George MacIntire is peddling meat and fish. A young man from Acworth is driving for him.

H. W. Harvey is able to attend to his duties at the electric station after several days' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wensley Barker of Arlington visited friends in this neighborhood recently.

George Symmes has returned from Abington, Mass. and reports his sister much improved from her recent illness.

Much excitement was seen over the advent of the fire truck to a chimney fire at Linwood Grant's. No damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure and daughter, Miss Mary, of West Newton, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler.

The Ladies' Circle met with Mrs. Alec Macfarlane last week, where a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed and a delicious lunch served. The next meeting will be at Smithholm on February 9th.

Mrs. Arola Simonds passed away January 28th in Malden, Mass., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Brown (nee Mary J. Simonds) where she has made her home for several years. Mrs. Simonds has been blind for several years and in poor health and has been tenderly cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Amorette Bartlett, who is also a daughter. Mrs. Simonds lived for many years at the Branch. Besides the two daughters named she is survived by two sons, Dexter of New York and Ben of Meredith.

## Bennington

Patrick Shea has been ill for the last few days.

Maurice Newton has recovered from his recent illness.

The town basketball team defeated the Roxbury team, 62 to 32, at the town hall.

Mrs. Ruth McGrath suffered a severe cold last week. Little Francis is improving rapidly.

The Lindsay orchestra will furnish old time music for the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary dance on Friday night.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors, for their deeds of kindness during the illness of my beloved wife our Mother, and Sister and also for the many expressions of sympathy during our bereavement. And for the beautiful floral tributes and care extended to our service.

Frank A. Taylor  
Miss Grace Taylor  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chase and Family  
Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and Son  
Mrs. Beatrice Cooper  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyre

## North Branch

Tom Smith is visiting in Burlington, Vt.

Miss Barbara Groves is ill with the prevailing distemper.

Bernard Grant and family have been ill with colds the past week.

Ed Carr, of Amherst, visited Sunday with his cousin, Madison McIlvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Brooks and family spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Margaret Hammond.

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

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

SAVE \$25.00  
on this BARGAIN OFFER!

BRAND NEW 1939 MODEL  
**EASY WASHER**  
REGULAR \$89.95 VALUE

NOW ONLY

**\$64.95**  
Slightly Higher on Terms

## LOOK AT THESE FEATURES:

- EASY SAFETY-WRINGER WITH GUARDIAN BAR RELEASE ON BOTH SIDES OF ROLLS.
- EASY RUBBER-TECTED TURBULATOR WASHING ACTION—GENTLER, YET MORE THOROUGH.
- EXCLUSIVE 3-ZONE PRINCIPLE WASHES ALL THE CLOTHES ALL THE TIME.
- BIG WHITE PORCELAIN ENAMEL TUB WITH NEW SPLASH PROOF DESIGN.
- 3 LAYER RUST PROTECTION and EXCLUSIVE EASY FINISH: BONDERITE, BAKED PRIMER AND BAKED EASY-NAMEL.
- EASY ELECTRIC PUMP—EMPTIES TUB WHEN WASHING IS COMPLETED.

## EASY TERMS GLADLY GIVEN

This is your opportunity to have a famous Easy Washer complete with pump at a price that will fit your budget. Low monthly payments are available for your convenience.

## HAVE THIS WASHER DEMONSTRATED IN YOUR HOME

See for yourself what a fine job of washing this Model #25TP9 will do. Call us for a home demonstration today. This service is given without cost or obligation to you.

**PUBLIC SERVICE CO. of NEW HAMPSHIRE**





**IT'S A FACT!**

Do you know that the active ingredient prescribed most often by physicians in treating cold symptoms is the SAME active ingredient contained in SALICON Tablets? Examination of over 3000 prescriptions in a large number of drug stores proves it. At the very first symptom of a cold get SALICON TABLETS — 25c

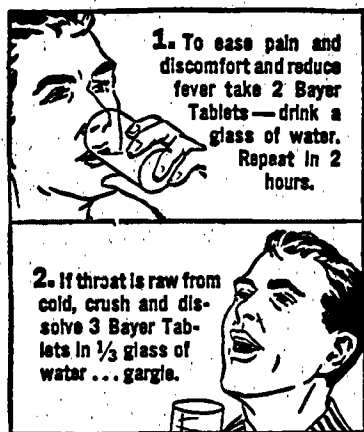
Central Laboratories, Inc., 100 State St., Boston, Mass.

"Bridge of 10,000 Ages"  
In Foochow, China, is a bridge about one-quarter of a mile long, built in the year 1323, and known as the "Bridge of 10,000 Ages."

**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 epinephrine or tissue-damaging ingredients. Money back if not satisfied. K. A. Hughes Co., 100 Main St., Boston, Mass.

**Mahomet and Mountain Story**  
Mahomet made the people believe that he would call a hill to him, and from the top of it offer up his prayers for the observers; Mahomet called the hill to come to him, again and again; and when the hill stood still, he was never a whit abashed, but said, "If the hill will not come to Mahomet, Mahomet will go to the hill." — Bacon's Essays.

**DO THIS****TO RELIEVE PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF A COLD****Follow Simple Method Below Takes only a Few Minutes When Bayer Aspirin is Used****Starts to Ease Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds Almost Instantly**

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

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

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



**Patience Brings Peace**  
Patience ought to be the first attribute of the man who loves peace. — Paul Painleve.

**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 50 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 loosen digestive organs 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.

**Fate of Extremes**

The fate of all extremes is such, men may be read, as well as books, too much. — Pope.

**BILIOUS?**

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

**Nature's Remedy**  
If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this one. It is a mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating, dependable relief from all headaches, biliousness, tired feeling, constipation, indigestion, and all other ailments connected with a sluggish bowels. It is a 25c box of NATURE'S REMEDY. Without risk, make the test. If it does not relieve, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. Write for the NATURE'S REMEDY. NATURE'S REMEDY. NATURE'S REMEDY.

**QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

**MERCHANDISE**

**Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised**  
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

**Star Dust**

★ Smart Claire Trevor  
★ The Beadle Is a Fox!  
★ Marg Wins Over Dad  
— By Virginia Vale

CLAIRE TREVOR'S experience shows plainly that it's a wise movie actress who has a radio contract up her sleeve. If she hadn't all signed and sealed for that "Big Town" program with Edward G. Robinson she might still be making B pictures for 20th Century-Fox.

That's what she was doing when she was given the rather small role of "Francie" in "Dead End," the Goldwyn picture. She played it magnificently, everybody raved about her performance—and then she went back to her own studio, and into B pictures again.

She couldn't persuade Darryl Zanuck that she ought to break away from the type of thing that she had been doing for his company. So, last May, she stepped out. She was convinced that, as a free lance, she could get the kind of picture work that she wanted. If she couldn't, she'd do without it. After all, there was always that radio salary, rolling right in.

One thing that she wanted, and got, was the leading feminine role in "Stage Coach." One thing that she didn't want, and didn't take, was a long contract with Warner Brothers. One more thing that she wanted very much and took was marriage, last July, to Clark Andrews. He directs that radio program that has played such an important part in her life.

Ever since they told Cary Grant that he'd be the beadle on that new radio show entitled "The Circle" he's been asking other people if they knew what it meant. He does (he looked it up immediately), but he's gauging other people's intelligence by their replies. First he queried the other star performers on the program — Ronald Colman, Carole Lombard, Lawrence Tibbett, Groucho and Chico Marx and Robert Emmett Dolan. His private quiz program brought out an amazing amount of misinformation. One girl said a beadle was something that hung on a necklace. And everyone was disappointed when they heard that a beadle is just a herald.



Hal Roach has given his daughter, Margaret, a full-fledged dramatic role in "Captain Fury." That marks a victory for 17-year-old Margaret. Her father didn't want her to be an actress, so she went out and got minor roles in pictures made by other producers. She also sang in a night club. He finally gave in, and now she is happy, and all set to play an Australian settler's daughter who provides romance for John Warburton in the picture.

From Jean Hersholt, who is president of the Motion Picture Relief fund, comes a story on the "Screen Guild Show," which is broadcast by CBS every Sunday 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. eastern standard time. Practically all of Hollywood's famous folk, as well as many of those behind the scenes, are contributing their services to it.

They receive no salaries for their work. The money which ordinarily would go to the artists, writers, producers and technicians is turned over to the Motion Picture Relief fund. It will be used to build a home for the aged and needy of the motion picture industry.

Be sure to listen to this program if you want to hear your favorite screen stars; they are all booked to appear sooner or later.

Nelson Eddy, whose marriage to Mrs. Ann D. Franklin, former wife of Sidney Franklin, motion picture producer, recently came as a surprise to studio officials, is taking a vacation from that coffee program. That is, if you call making a concert tour taking a vacation! He will return to it later in the year.

While he is gone Donald Dickson takes his place. He made several appearances on the program last season. Dickson is one of the few important singers who have come to the top by the radio route. He was singing regularly on a radio program when he was signed by the Metropolitan Opera company; before that he sang in local opera productions in Cleveland, Ohio.



**ODDS AND ENDS**—The latest Cinderella story from Hollywood concerns young Dana Andrews, a lad from Texas. It's said that Samuel Goldwyn discovered him when he was piping gas and soaping windshields at a service station not far from Hollywood. James Ellison has been ordered to grow a beard for "Pecary Max," and his wife would like to use one of his razors on the man who cost him for the picture.

© Western Newspaper Union.

**Floating Log Bore His Weight, So Man Developed a Curiosity**

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

What an eventful day when man first found that a floating log would bear his weight!

What trial and error, what wreck and tragedy intervened even before the first dugout, or raft with clumsy sails of skins or plaited grass actually put to sea and finally reached a neighboring shore safely!

Imagine the daring sailors' return from that first of all voyages. Shouting fellow tribesmen crowd about as they beach their craft, excited over the strange fruits and weapons the dusky Argonauts have brought back, and gaze curiously at the lone woman captive, snatched from her coral-beach shelter as the invaders retreated to the sea.

Till then that distant shore, its peak dimly visible only on clear days, had been a region of mystery; now they had landed upon it, had tasted its dangers and delights.

"Let us return for more wealth," the excited newcomers urge.

"Nay brothers," reply the sailors. "The winds are evil and the waves run high. We must make a bigger raft and take more fighting men, for yonder they have mighty warriors to give us battle."

Contrast pirate pistol and cutlass, hand-to-hand sea-fighting technique with the World War Battle of Jutland, when armored giants hurled tons of projectiles at each other with lightninglike rapidity over leagues of intervening blue water.

**Man Becomes Restless**

Fighting on the water, perhaps, had less to do with the development of ships than did man's peacetime pursuits, his restless urge always to find and see new lands, and to gain wealth by barter with faraway people for salt, amber, and slaves.

One primitive craft, in use to this day, is the Polynesian catamaran. Anyone who has lived in the Philippines or cruised the waters of the South Pacific know this outrigger sailing canoe and its age-old use in inter-island traffic.

Aboard this catamaran, long centuries ago, dusky adventurers for Asiatic coasts, guided only by stars, the flight of birds, or instinct, sailed for countless watery miles out into the Pacific. Hawaii, Easter Island, and New Zealand were all colonized by these daring sailors. There is some evidence that a few of them even reached the coasts of Mexico and South America.

**Egypt Started It**

Though history records no famous voyages made by Egyptian navigators, it was from early Egypt that shipbuilding ideas spread to Phoenicia, Greece, and later to Rome—even through the Red sea to the Orient.

The Chinese junk bears a strong resemblance to pictures of ancient Egyptian craft, especially in the shape of the hull. Although sea-going ships grew up in the Mediterranean, early Chinese used the compass. Their junks, trading between Canton and the Persian gulf in the third century, had magnetic iron needles; also, their junks used a rudder mounted on the sternpost. Beyond the junk, however, Chinese shipbuilders progressed little.

On canals, rivers, and along coasts, myriad junks and sampans continue to haul much of China's colossal domestic commerce. Phoenicia, today, is a forgotten land. Yet "merchants of Tyre" cornered the world trade of their day. They sent dried fruit and wine to the then remote British isles, and brought back tin and cloth. They are even believed to have sailed around Africa centuries before Vasco da Gama.

Vikings, bold sailors in their day, ravaged the coasts of Gaul and Spain in their stout oaken vessels centuries before Columbus was born. Living on dried fish and such little grain as they could carry, they later explored the northwest Atlantic; about 1000 A. D., Leif Ericsson voyaged to North America through icy seas.

In each passing century, after Egypt supplied a pattern for sea-going merchant craft, first the seafarers of one nation, then of another, made improvements. Columbus' flagship, for example, was a "modern" boat, compared with Leif's open "long ship." His crew had better sleeping quarters, bigger water casks, more dried meats, better

Old as water transportation itself, but still modern! This is a gulf, water transport on the Tigris river, which goes forward by twirling in a circle. Slightly roundabout, perhaps, but it gets there!

arms and clothes, and better navigation charts and instruments.

**Human Powerhouse**

The Venetian galley was the fighting craft when Christian allies under Don John of Austria defeated the Turks at the Battle of Lepanto in 1571. In that battle larger vessels carried 100 crossbowmen, 40 cannon, and catapults for throwing stones. Power came from 150 galley slaves, chained to their long sweeps and whipped savagely upon their naked backs to make them pull hard, in steady rhythm.

In Greek and Roman galleys oars were arranged in two or more tiers. The Venetians abolished this system, installing all oars on the same level. The rowers, however, sat on two or three different levels, with the benches inclined in such a way as to leave each man's motions



If it floats, it's a boat. With canvas unfurled, Miami bathing girls take advantage of both wind and waves in a new sport, surf sailing.

free from interference by the others. The oars of each group of two or three rowers projected through the same opening or "rowlock." The high bench was nearest the center of the vessel and its occupant pulled the longest oar—sometimes measuring nearly 80 feet in length. The galleys themselves were about 150 feet long.

We look now at models of the tiny caravels of Columbus, and are amazed that in craft so frail he dared so much. We might set his whole fleet, the Pinta, Nina, and Santa Maria, upon the decks of the new Queen Mary and still have room to drill a regiment of infantry. Yet, in their day, these were stout little ships, developed by man after centuries of experience with Egyptian Nile and coastal craft, Chinese junks, Phoenician traders, Arab dhows, and Roman galleys, successive rungs of man's maritime ladder.

**Caravels Seaworthy**

Despite their small size, often less than 100 tons, caravels became famous for seaworthiness on long voyages; Vasco da Gama used one in rounding the Cape of Good Hope; so did Magellan.

Opening the doors of a new worldwide era of exploration, commerce, wealth, and empire, the little caravel poked its bows into harbors previously unfurrowed by white men's ships, and fled safely from unfriendly shores, easily escaping from the canoes of warlike native tribes.

Among heroic pioneer navigators in this age of exciting discovery was Sir Francis Drake. This English sea hawk sailed around the globe in the Golden Hind at the end of the sixteenth century, and was the first Englishman to pass through the Strait of Magellan and to explore the west coasts of South and North America. Drake scraped his ship's bottom hard by what is now San Francisco bay, crossed the Pacific to the East Indies, and sailed home around the Cape of Good Hope. Rich with spoils from Spanish ships, he reached England after an absence of nearly three years.

**Plain Face Is Challenge to Personality**

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

"I CAN'T understand it," wailed a stupid mother to me, "Jenny is so plain and her two sisters are so beautiful! I only hope some man will see something in her and marry her. I'll have no trouble getting the other two married but Jenny is going to be a problem!"

Jenny heard her mother and she just laughed. "It's too bad I am so plain," she said, "and if no man will marry me when I grow up I'll be a nurse!" Jenny was 15 then.

Five years later I saw Jenny again. Her mother had written that Jenny was to be married and her two pretty sisters (still not married!) were to attend her. I was amazed at this turn of events.

When I stepped off the train there was Jenny with frank lovely eyes smiling me a welcome. Her rather angular figure was becomingly attired in a simply cut sports frock and her long straight black hair had been cut and waved. Now short curls haloed her plain face giving it the most fascinating piquant expression.

From that first moment it was fun to be with Jenny, to listen to her wedding plans, to meet her young friends and to watch her easy, delightful poise. "The Ugly Duckling's certainly made good," I murmured, and was curious to know what she had done during those five intervening years.

It seems that at an early age Jenny realized that beaux and parties and indulgence of whims were not going to be hers easily, because she lacked the beauty her sisters had, so she struck out for a life of her own and went to college. There she concentrated on school affairs as ardently as on her studies and soon won an enviable place in the hearts of her classmates. Not expecting much from life without effort she matured into an unselfish, thoughtful person and through study, quite unconsciously developed her personality. It was at a school dance that Bill, her groom-to-be, met her.

**State of Mind Important**

No, the girl over 30 who has let herself down must pick herself up. Perhaps she has to begin with thinking. She must think she is needed, that she is good at her work, that there is a job for her some place. Then she must make herself just as lovely looking as she possibly can within her means.

Any girl can exercise herself back to health, put color in her cheeks and a sparkle in her eyes. She can pamper her hair by brushing, shampooing it at home, drying it in the sun. She can keep her clothes clean, neatly mended and, if her funds are very low, rely on an inexpensive collar and cuffs to freshen the one dress she wears job-hunting.

She must approach each prospective employer with a feeling of assurance, an eagerness for the job and make him feel she is capable, experienced and a person he needs to have around. It can be done—you older girls—but if you don't take yourselves in hand your future is not rosy. Just think of the thousands of girls over 30 who are holding down jobs—how do you suppose they do it?

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**HINT-OF-THE-DAY****The Use of Face Powder**

Face powder is perhaps woman's oldest beauty aid. In Egypt, China and Japan powders have been used for centuries. Rice, starch, clay, bismuth and almond meal were toilet prerequisites before the days of Cleopatra.

A high grade powder is a many-sided blessing. It protects the skin against strong sunlight, harsh winds and atmospheric dust.

The woman who knows her beauty rules never grinds powder into the pores. She pats it on lightly, starting under the chin and not on the nose, as was the old-time custom. After its application she taps her face lightly with the finger tips. That tends to make the powder stick.

It's important to be fastidious about the powder pad, since germs lurk on even a clean skin. Absorbent cotton is more sanitary, though it doesn't spread the powder as nicely as lamb's wool. Rouge pads are frowned upon because they are usually given such long service.

Many of today's powders contain starch talcum, also oxide of zinc, which is an excellent antiseptic. To help powders to hold on lotions are used, some being compounded of stearate of zinc and a bland oil. They should be rubbed into the flesh until they disappear, as you would with a vanishing cream.

**Silken Caracul Is Valuable**

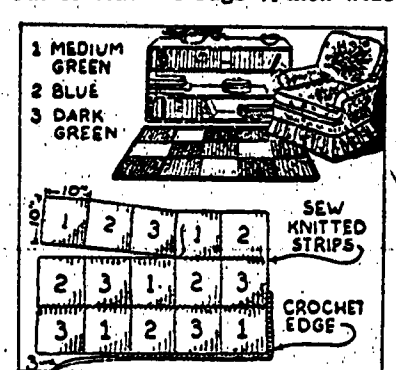
The value of the silken pelts of caracul from an unusual breed of sheep in southern Russia is determined by the regularity and beauty of their lustrous moire markings. As in all furs, the quality of the skin is important, and the suppleness. But for caracul to achieve its greatest loveliness, the shimmering moire patterns must be carefully matched and harmonized.

**Knitted Rag Rug to Make in Soft Colors**

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HERE is news for those who have been writing me for more rag rug designs. A special Rag Leaflet has been prepared for you. It will be included free upon request with your order for the two books offered herewith. If you already have these two useful books, send 6 cents in stamps for the Rag Leaflet.

Wooden knitting needles 3/4-inch in diameter are used for this rug. Cut or tear the rags 3/4-inch wide



and knit them in strips 10 inches wide, changing colors every 10 inches by cutting the material close to the needle and sewing a new color to it.

When three strips have been knitted with the colors arranged as shown here, sew them together on the wrong side with heavy carpet thread. Use a crochet hook of about the same size as the knitting needles for the edge of single crochet.

NOTE: Be your own decorator. Make new draperies; curtains; slipcovers; bedspreads and dozens of other things for every room. Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book No. 1—"SEWING, for the Home Decorator," shows you exactly how, with step-by-step illustrations. Book 2—"Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery," shows you how to make fascinating things from odds and ends and will save its cost many times. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, the Rag Leaflet is included FREE. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

**NEVER SLEEP ON AN "UPSET" STOMACH**

Neutralize excess stomach acids to wake up feeling like a million

To relieve the effects of over-indulgence—escape "acid indigestion" next day—do this: Take 2 table-spoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water—AT BEDTIME.

While you sleep, this wonderful alkalizer will be sweetening your stomach... easing the upset feeling and nausea... helping to bring back a "normal" feeling. By morning you feel great.

Then—when you wake—take 2 more table-spoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with orange juice.

That is one of the quickest, simplest, easiest ways to overcome the bad effects of too much eating, smoking or drinking. Thousands use it.

But—never ask for "milk of magnesia" alone—always ask for "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

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

**Personal Mastery**  
He that would govern others, first should be master of himself.—Massinger.

**666 COLDs**  
relieves first day. Headaches and Fever in 30 minutes.  
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS  
Try "Rub-Ry-Tum"—a Wonderful Remedy

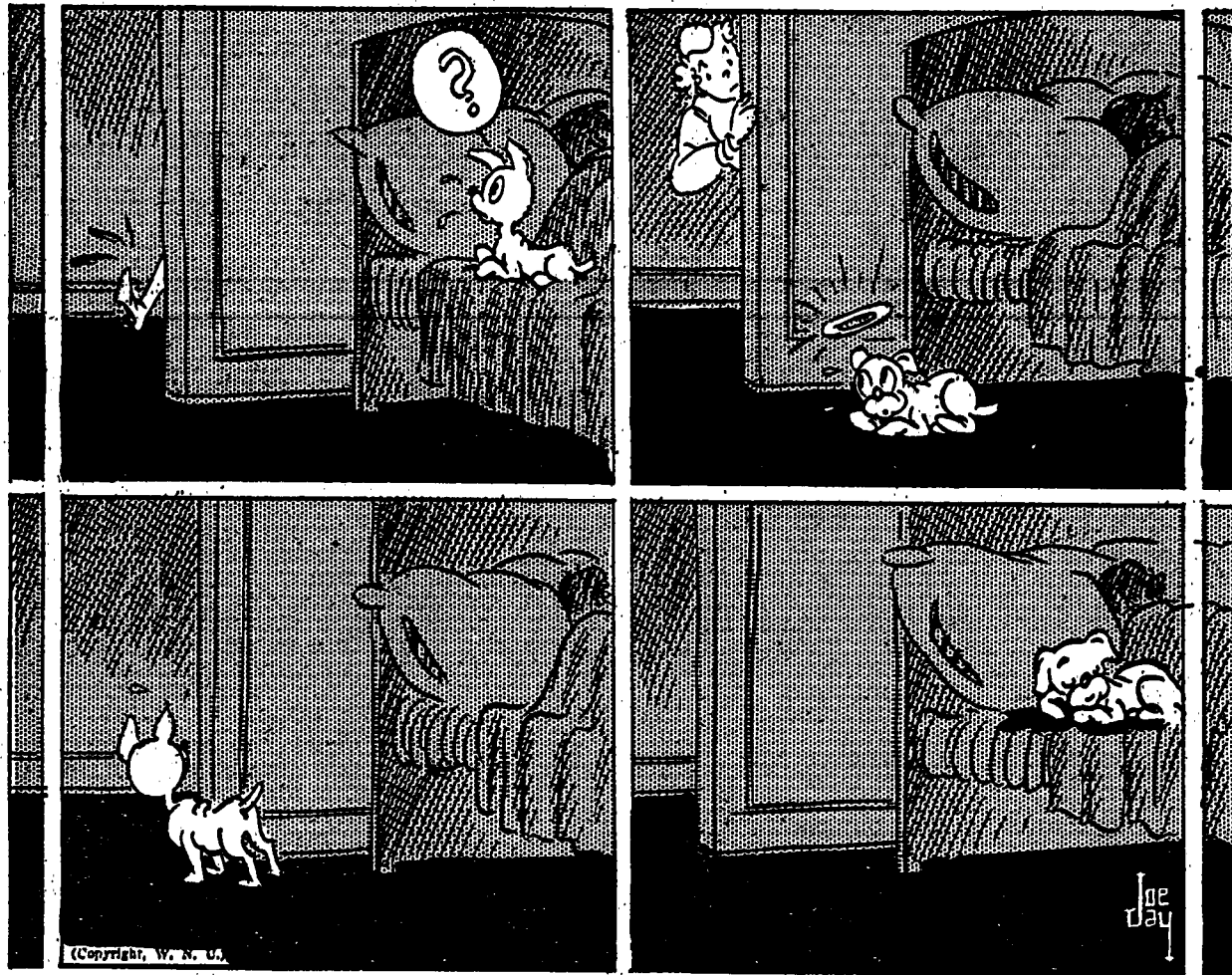
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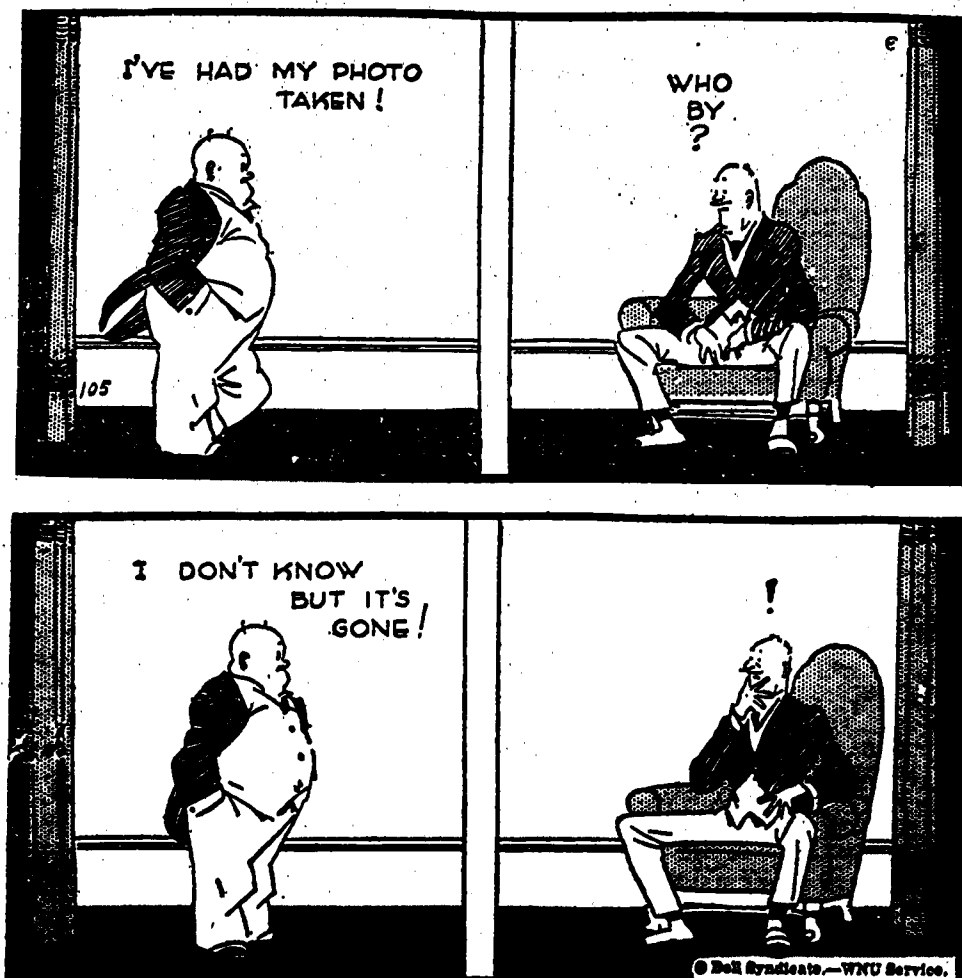
## SMATTER POP

By C. M. Payne

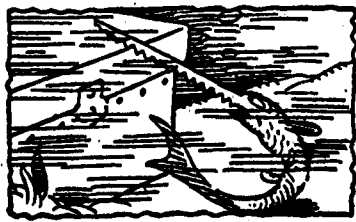


## POP

By J. Miller Watt



## DEEP SEA MECHANICS



"One of the advantages of being a saw fish is cutting open these sunken treasure chests—Heh! Heh!"

## False on Its Face

Binks—I was reading in the paper about finding a collar button in a cow's stomach.  
Skins—Nonsense—how could a cow get into a bedroom and crawl under the dresser?

## Mistaken Identity

Judge—Have you not appeared before me as a witness in this suit, madam?  
Lady—No, indeed! This is the first time I've ever worn it.

## THERE ARE OTHERS



"Why is Cora studying the piano? She has no talent."  
"No; but she has beautiful hands and any number of rings."

## WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Touches Upon the Food Values of Fish and Shellfish; Shows How They Can Help to Improve Nutritive Quality of the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A PRESENT-DAY nutritionist might easily quarrel with the traditional distinction between fish, flesh and fowl. For the flesh of fish, cattle, swine, sheep and poultry is commonly referred to as "meat," and the nutritive values of all these foods properly may be considered together. Their composition is very similar, consisting principally of protein, water and fat, with the chief variation occurring in the fat content. They also average about one per cent of minerals and contain some of the vitamins in varying amounts.

## Fish vs. Other Flesh Foods

There is a wide variation among the different kinds of fish in the amount of fat they contain. In general, fish have less fat and more water than other forms of meat. Their tissue fibers are also shorter, which makes for ease of digestion. In many cases, their flavor is less pronounced because there are fewer extractives.

The proteins of fish are regarded as equally useful with other forms of meat for helping to build and repair body tissues. Most lean fish are richer in minerals than fatty fish; in this respect, they resemble lean meats.

Salt water fish are notable as a source of iodine, required for the proper functioning of the thyroid gland. It is desirable that this mineral be included in the dietary to help prevent simple goiter.

## The Cattle of the Sea

The most significant difference between fish and most other flesh foods is that with the exception of certain shellfish which are produced under government regulation, "crops" from the sea are neither planted by man, nor cultivated by him.

Unlike the farmer or the cattle man, the fisherman gathers his "harvest" without the previous effort of sowing seeds or cultivating plants; without the necessity of providing shelter or fodder.

To a man or woman who has never enjoyed the experience of catching fish for dinner, the sea may suggest nothing but an expanse of blue-green water. But to those who are familiar with the habits of its denizens, the sea is a fascinating place . . . teeming with life. It contains many forms of vegetable materials, of which seaweed is the best known. These provide food for the lower forms of animal life which inhabit the waters. They, in turn, are eaten by larger creatures. In the final analysis, all forms of animal life in the sea, as on land, are dependent for their sustenance upon the sun, which stores up energy in green plants.

## Fish as a Source of Vitamin D

The sun is concerned, too, with the production of vitamin D, as it is by means of sunshine that our best source becomes available. Fish liver oils are the richest natural sources of vitamin D. This vitamin is necessary for the proper utilization of calcium and phosphorus in building strong bones and sound teeth. We prize highly the liver oils of the cod, halibut, salmon, swordfish and tuna for their fine amount of this precious vitamin.

The body oils of certain fish are also valued for their vitamin D. Some varieties that are notable in this respect are salmon, herring and sardines. It is agreeable as well as economical to obtain vitamin D by serving seafood.

## AROUND THE HOUSE

**Antique Candles.**—Brush brown floor stain over white candles to obtain an antique effect.

**Remember Your Feet.**—When you put cream on your hands at night rub a little into your feet, too, to keep the skin soft.

**Washable Pictures.**—Pictures for children's rooms can be made washable by covering them with white shellac.

**Large Pillow Cases.**—Pillow cases wear out quickly when they are too small for the pillows forced into them.

**For Baby's Safety.**—See that rickety furniture is removed when baby starts to walk, as he will hang onto any article within reach and it may topple over on him.

## Fish is Universally Available

There are perhaps more varieties of fish than any other type of first-class protein food. A government bulletin has listed 40 kinds besides smoked and salted fish and the various shellfish.

Thus the use of fish provides ample opportunities for varying the menu. Moreover, though fish is more perishable than other flesh foods, it is available today in every town and hamlet, however remote from the waterways.

No matter where she lives, the homemaker can choose from a wide variety of canned, dried, smoked, salted and quick-frozen fish. And both transportation and refrigeration have been so improved that fresh-caught fish are distributed far inland.

The quick-frozen fish should be handled as carefully as fresh fish, kept under refrigeration, and used within a reasonable time after purchasing. Canned fish, naturally, requires no refrigeration, and a supply can always be kept on hand both for everyday use and for emergencies.

The most important canned fish, in terms of the amounts packed and sold, is salmon. This flavorful fish is an excellent and economical protein food which is also notable for its energy value; its calcium, phosphorus and iodine;

and as a source of vitamins A and D. Other canned seafoods that are sold in volume include tuna, sardines, shrimp and clams. Canned crab and lobster meats and oysters are also to be found upon the shelves of most grocers, together with other varieties of seafood, some packed in tomato sauce.

When using canned salmon and other kinds of fish that have been put into the cans before cooking, it is advisable to conserve the juices which cooked out during the sterilization process, as these contain valuable nutrients.

## Varieties of Shellfish

Clams, oysters, shrimp and scallops differ somewhat from other forms of seafood, chiefly in that they contain some carbohydrates. They have very little fat. Oysters are rich in iodine and they might be compared to the glandular organs, such as liver and kidney, as a source of three vitamins, A, B and G.

## Place of Fish in the Diet

The most important contribution of all forms of fish is their proteins, which as we have seen may be used interchangeably with those of beef, pork, lamb, veal and poultry. The iodine of seafoods and shellfish is also extremely important, and in some varieties, the content of vitamins A and D. The more fatty fish, including mackerel, salmon, eels, herring, catfish and shad are comparatively rich in energy values. The fuel value of cod, flounder, perch, smelts and haddock, which are low in fat, and halibut and whitefish which have a moderate amount, may be increased through the use of a rich sauce, or they may be cooked in fat.

Taking into consideration its food values and economy, and when the preserved forms are utilized, its ease of preparation, the homemaker who desires to feed her family well should serve fish or shellfish, in some form, much oftener than once each week!

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## Fashion News in Patterns



and it's just about the most seductively feminine fashion you can choose. Make it of taffeta, flax crepe or silk print.

## Skating Suit With Hood.

Whether you ice or roller-skate, this is the thing to wear! And since the skating silhouette will be very smart for spring in sports clothes, too, you'll want a rum-about outfit made with this same pattern, later on. The fitted, high-shouldered jacket, buttoned straight up to the throat, is excellent style for street and sports wear, as well as the swirling skirt. If you make this suit to wear for ice skating or in a cold climate, line both skirt and jacket of wool.

## The Patterns.

No. 1669 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. With long sleeves, size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material. With short sleeves 4¼ yards. Requires 4¼ yards of pleating.

No. 1673 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 requires 1½ yards of 54 inch material for long sleeved jacket, 1 yard for short sleeved jacket. 1½ yards of 54 inch material for the skirt and ¼ yard for the cap. To line jacket 1½ yards of 54 inch material; to line skirt, 1½ yards; to line cap ½ yard.

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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## BETTER CROPS

Larger yields . . . richer feed . . . more fertile soil with NOD-O-GEN Inoculator. Easily applied to clover, alfalfa, other legume seeds. Spend pennies, reap dollars. Ask your Seed Dealer or The Albert Dickinson Co., Boston, Mass. Craver-Dickinson Seed Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## NOD-O-GEN



It's bad manners to cough in public places. Keep Smith Brothers Cough Drops handy! (Two kinds—Black or Menthol—just 5¢.)  
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A  
This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

## GUIDE-BOOK to GOOD VALUES

When you plan a trip abroad, you can take a guide-book and figure out exactly where you want to go, how long you can stay, and what it will cost you. To save you time, the author has marked especially interesting places with a star, or two or three—so that when you land in Europe, you know exactly where to go and what to look at. The advertisements in this paper are really a guide-book to good values . . . brought up to date every week. If you make a habit of reading them carefully, you can plan your shopping trips and save yourself time, energy and money.



## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Many of us think that America before 1492 was occupied by illiterate and uncivilized people who lived largely on berries, fish and game and their civilization was very primitive. Yet studies of the different types of food that these first Americans gave the world, show a wealth of food plants, in fact so many, that many sections of the world would starve today if the American vegetables were to be suddenly taken away from them. The different nations of tropical America built up a civilization equal to the contemporary civilization in the old country and very similar to it. Their food was entirely vegetable,—no meat or milk was used in their diet. They were skilled in their production of new varieties of vegetables and unskilled in the art of war. That is why the warlike Spaniards had no trouble in conquering them.

The most important vegetables that America has given the world are the ordinary potatoes, sweet potatoes, beans, peppers, squash, corn tomatoes and peanuts. This does not include, of course, field corn which really was the staff of life of the ancient inhabitants of America, but which today is used very largely to feed animals.

I was interested to see how the value of these American vegetables compared with the value of vegetables which we have received from the old continent. We find snap beans with a value of about \$21,000,000, sweet corn with a value of \$22,000,000, peppers with a value of about \$5,000,000, tomatoes \$53,000,000, sweet potatoes \$65,000,000, Irish potatoes \$322,000,000, field beans \$77,000,000,

and peanuts \$38,000,000, making a total of \$604,000,000 as a value of the American-bred vegetables grown in the United States. The census figures on growing vegetables included asparagus \$15,000,000, cabbage \$21,000,000, muskmelons \$17,000,000, and celery around \$17,000,000, cucumbers around \$10,000,000, lettuce around \$20,000,000, dry onions around \$17,000,000, watermelons around \$14,000,000, peas around 18,000,000, spinach \$7,000,000, making a total of \$158,000,000 for the vegetables that originated outside America, or just about a quarter of the value of the American-grown vegetables. There were quite a few vegetables not listed which were valued at \$39,000,000, but at least half of this \$39,000,000 would be for the squash and pumpkin group which are also American vegetables and would not change the final figures a great deal.

We certainly owe the Mayan and Inca aborigines in this country a debt for giving us beans; tomatoes; corn; peppers; both sweet and Irish; peanuts and squash. The potato, of course, is grown the world over, and it perhaps is the most important source of food in Northern Europe. Corn is one of the most important cereals, and sweet potatoes in the tropics and tomatoes in the northern countries are also important sources of food.

Keep your face to the sunshine, and you cannot see the shadow.—Helen Keller.

True humility is not an abject, groveling, self-despising spirit; it is but a right estimate of ourselves as

## WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

the deaths of Albert H. Brown, owner of the People's Laundry, and John Fred Hanlon, the well known real estate man and official examiner for the state Motor Vehicle Dept., also the transfer of Rev. Fr. McDonough to another pastorate. All three men were friends of mine and all of them have in the past done a good turn for me. We will miss them.

Owners of traps set last fall should make a special effort to pick them up as only last week someone found a dead animal caught in a trap no doubt set last fall and never taken up.

Many special attractions never before seen will greet the visitors at the big Sportsmen Show at Boston Feb. 4-12. This show is widely attended from this state and this year more people than ever will run down for the day. The Fish and Game Dept. of N. H. are to have more space than ever and will put on a real wild animal show the best ever.

More breeders' permits have been issued from the Concord office for my district than ever before. Every permit before issued must have the Conservation Officer's O. K.

Ran across John Martin, Keene Game Warden, the other day and John says that three bobcats have been brought in to him for the ears to be punched. He also told me that in Washington, his district, are 97 elk, an increase from the 12 planted there 8 years ago. Wish we had a few down this way. Never saw any out in the wild.

Still more and more valuable dogs are reported missing. Must be a gang of dog thieves working this part of the state. Funny you never hear of a mutt being taken for a ride.

Had a talk with Tim Barnard the other day and he said that a fellow brought to him the other day a silver grey fox that he had shot before his dogs. Tim said the fox looked like \$50 to him. Tim examined the fox closely for tattoo marks but found none. Must have been a wild one.

Yes, I lost five Canadian geese last

week and got one back. She got tired of river life and started up the 101 route from Pine Valley. Some one shoed her into a woodshed. There are still four missing and two of them were seen in the swift water near Jones' crossing. Although they are semi wild they are fully protected by the state \$50 and the Federal Govt. with a \$500 fine.

Speaking of tame red foxes Hon. Walter Dunlap, former Mayor of Laconia has the tamest pair of foxes on record. You can hardly believe your own eyes to see them do their stuff.

In all the ramble talks that I have spread all over the country I never had such an appreciative audience than I did the other night in Amherst at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hare. It was the advance 4-H club known as the Youth's extension club taking both boys and girls from 16 to 25 years of age. It was a very interesting meeting and I got a good big kick out of it. More power to this youth movement.

Had quite a few false alarms the past few weeks. Had a call to a certain lake where men were fishing. The tip was that they were fishing on last year's licenses. A quick trip and found the men were out of state. The out of state licenses this year are the same color as the resident license of last year so it was a very proper mistake to make. Smokes on someone, but who?

The gray squirrel is known as the rat with the bushy tail. The past week one party reports that gray squirrels got into their house and what a mess they made of it. I think they do a much better or worse job than rats can possibly do. By the looks of that house I will take my chances with rats.

The Bennington Fish and Game club put on a turkey supper the other night that was the real thing. They have over 150 paid up members and rarin' to go places.

## TIMBER OWNERS TO CO- OPERATE IN SLASH DISPOSAL

Officials at the Farm Bureau Office in Milford report at the end of the first week of the slash disposal campaign in Hillsborough County that 548 timber owners have already signified their intentions of cooperating in this project. These people will receive payments from the government of \$4.00 per acre up to \$60.00 for any one owner for burning and disposing of their slash according to the regulations.

All piles of brush will have to be burned, but individual tops can be cut up and the small brush scattered evenly over the ground if it is not left too deep. This brush will absorb the moisture and in many instances will prevent washing, etc.

Conservation committeemen and supervisors have already checked up on woodlots for 156 people and made out the necessary prior approval slip. People who are interested do not need to wait for this. Inspection as the agents can readily check on what has been burned when they visit the farm.

It is encouraging to note that all classes of people are cooperating in this campaign to reduce the fire hazard in Hillsborough County. While farmers in general are interested a large number of people from Boston and other cities who own summer places or estates in the county, have written to the agents at the Farm Bureau Office stating that they wanted to cooperate in this project. Many people in villages and cities in the county who own woodlots are also interested.

## GUERNSEY BREEDERS TO MEET AT CONCORD FEB. 9

Guernsey breeders will meet at Concord on February 9, at the Pilgrim Hall at 4:00 p. m., according to William Niederer, county director of the New Hampshire Guernsey Breeders' Association. This meeting will be held in connection with the annual meeting of the Granite State Dairymen's Association.

R. H. Sanderson, Pittsfield, state president of the Guernsey group will outline plans for the year which include a parish show 4-H Club work, county meetings and the representation of New Hampshire Guernseys at the 1939 National Dairy Show.

Earl N. Shultz, field representative of the American Guernsey Cattle Club will speak on "Highlights of 1938" and show movies of New England Guernsey activities.

The woodpecker accomplishes much by continually pecking away. It works the same way in advertising.

There is but one road to lead us to God—humility; all other ways would only lead astray, even were they fenced in with all virtues.—Boileau.

Men give counsel; but they give not the wisdom to profit by it. To ask wisdom of God, is the beginning of wisdom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

## Doctors Make New Stomachs

Small Part of Organ Made  
To Grow; Advance in  
Treating Ulcers:

NEW YORK.—New stomachs created by surgery were described to the American College of Surgeons, who met here recently. Their creation follows discovery that if even a little bit of a stomach remains it can be spliced to an intestinal organ that will grow like a new room added to a house, to replace some of the lost area.

"About a nickel's worth of stomach is all that may be needed," it was stated.

A "nickel's worth" is one-fifth to one-sixth of a normal stomach. It is so little that at first the patient may be unable to hold even a small meal at ordinary eating pace.

### Desperate Operation.

How these new methods have been discovered as the result of desperate operations to save life when stomachs were found far gone from ulcer or cancer was told by several surgeons.

Dr. Hans Finsterer of Vienna, one of the foremost ulcer surgeons in the world, reported it is sometimes better to throw away most of the stomach rather than try to save all.

He criticized a standard stomach ulcer operation, gastroenterostomy, as a cause of still more dangerous ulcers. This operation makes an opening in the bottom of the stomach, to detour around an ulcer situated at the exit.

### High Rate of Cures.

Doctor Finsterer said that by removing two-thirds of the stomach he has effected 95 per cent of cures, a figure much higher than that achieved through the more conservative operation.

To complete the one-third stomach left, Doctor Finsterer fastens to it one of the canals of the upper intestine, the jejunum, and they unite.

Another surgeon told of a man who ate as much as his stomach would hold the day after about five-sixths of it had been removed. This man recovered as quickly as from an appendix operation.

Warning that inhaling tobacco smoke may lead to cancer of the lungs was issued in a report by Dr. Alton Oschner and Dr. Michael Debaeky of Tulane university school of medicine.

## Australian Says His Dog Has Human Intelligence

BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA.—Australia claims to have a dog with human intelligence.

The dog is Beau Rex, an Alsatian, belonging to Jim Murphy, a miner and prospector of Edmonton, North Queensland.

Beau Rex, his owner claims, can carry two rifles and 50 rounds of ammunition; a miner's pick and shovel and 30 pounds of stores; two sets of golf clubs and 30 balls; first aid kit weighing 40 pounds; six umbrellas and hold a seventh one in his mouth; also retrieve any hidden object over a distance of two miles, day or night; find a buried object over the same distance and return with it after following a two-mile trail through heavy traffic, around corners, over fences and through shops and houses; fetch anything up to 40 pounds in weight from the water on cry of "Help."

Also run out 100 yards of field telephone wire on a spindle strapped to his back; arrest any person by right wrist on command; guard any object placed in his keeping.

These, says Murphy, are just "a few" of the things Rex can do.

## Airplane Stewardesses Come From Small Towns

CHICAGO.—Sixty-two of United Air Lines' present 140 stewardesses have home towns of under 3,000 population, according to company records. Apparently the country or small town girl who becomes a nurse, is likely to be ambitious to see the world, too, and is the pleasing, attractive, healthy and friendly type required for the exacting duties of a stewardess on a modern airliner.

Some of the towns represented on the roll include: Lapwal, Idaho; Pierz, Minn.; Celina, Ohio; Hells Canyon, Mont.; Valencia, Kan.; Brush, Colo. (the girl from this town is Alice Razor!); Petersburg, Alaska; Yoncalla, Ore.; Soldier Summit, Utah; Brighton, Iowa and Tonganoxie, Kan., and Wamego, Kan.

## Seafaring Pooch Ends 8,000 Mile Trip

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Insured for \$1,000, a 100-pound German shepherd dog recently completed an 8,000-mile journey which began at Nuremberg, Germany, and ended here.

The dog accompanied three others from Nuremberg to Minnesota and made the rest of the trip alone.

The animals had been trained by the German police department to track, throw and hold criminals; to find lost objects and guard persons and property.

## Roses

By MARCIA DINEMORE.  
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WNU Service.

"WELL, do you find Rayville changed?" The satisfaction in Carrie's tone bordered on smugness. She was greeting an old friend.

Amelia turned to give her a curious look. The little railroad station seemed suddenly drearier than ever. Had people, then, forgotten so easily? Did Carrie really think that the little girl who had been turned so piteously from the town, sent to the cold comfort of an orphan asylum, could forget, even after all these years?

"You know I lived here only a few months," she replied tonelessly.

"Oh, of course," Carrie was uncomfortable. "You were about ten, weren't you?"

"And I'm thirty-five now."

"And rich," commented Carrie enviously.

"And widowed," replied Amelia quietly. A short silence fell, while Carrie searched wildly for platitudes. The door opened, bringing with it a gust of rain from the night. Amelia stared at the newcomer, a little wizened woman dressed in black and bedecked with pink roses, made of paper.

"All about my gala hat I wear a wreath of roses." It was the cynical voice of the sophisticated woman who spoke, but Amelia's heart beat wildly.

"What? Oh, her." Carrie's tone was tinged with contempt.

"Mad Mary, we call her. She's not really mad, of course. If it weren't for those ridiculous paper roses she'd be thought sane enough."

"Does she always wear them?" Amelia's voice was a whisper.

"Always."

"I think I'll stay in Rayville after all, over night," Amelia said irrelevantly. "Do come and tell me more about this Mad Mary, as you call her."

As they rose Amelia came face to face with the little withered woman decked in paper roses. They eyed each other for a long, tense moment, then Amelia turned abruptly away.

She heard small, pattering feet hurrying after her, and when she emerged into the darkness outside she found a pink paper rose clutched tightly in her gloved fingers. She thrust it hastily out of Carrie's sight, but her brow puckered in puzzled thought. Roses! Pink roses!

"Since Mad Mary is the only thing in this town you've deigned to be interested in," began Carrie, sinking back in the limousine in some annoyance, "I'll tell you what I know."

"She came here about 20 years ago, I should say, and settled for no reason at all in the old Carter mansion on the hill. All alone, you understand, and no one dares go near her."

Amelia caught her breath sharply, and leaning forward, spoke to the chauffeur. "The old Carter mansion," she repeated slowly. "Can you possibly have forgotten, Carrie, that that was my home?"

Carrie flushed. "Oh, but that was years ago," she said, with a dismissing gesture.

"I lived there less than a year, Carrie. When my parents were drowned—in a double catastrophe, shortly after our arrival in town, I was allowed to stay in the Carter house—till I was found to be penniless. Then I was shipped to an orphan asylum. Rayville refused responsibility."

"Oh, no!" Carrie gasped. What had happened to Amelia? Why rake up the past?

"Probably you all knew then what I have learned recently—that my parents were not drowned."

Carrie sat up. "Not drowned!"

"No. My father reached a crisis in his life. He couldn't go on as he was. But it was June and life was sweet. So he just—disappeared."

"And your mother—she deserted you?"

"It was a bitter choice he forced on her, to go with him or stay with me. Of course, she went. He came first with her always." The clear voice faltered. "I wouldn't have understood then. I do now."

"Why are you telling me all this?" Carrie was rigid with horror.

"Because I want you and Rayville to know it."

"Where—where are they now?"

"My father died shortly after. The car stopped. 'We've circled around a bit,' said Amelia. 'The chauffeur will take you home.' She stepped out quickly in front of the Carter mansion and shut the car door."

The front door was unlocked, she found, the light switch where she remembered it. Familiar furniture leaped into radiance, pictures bedizened with the bright pink of June roses.

A rustling sound came from the next room. Frightened, hesitating footsteps approached the door.

"Who—who is it?" quavered a voice, and a small, wrinkled face came into view.

Amelia tossed off her hat. June! Time of roses! Her fingers trembled as she ran them through her hair, feigning calmness.

"It's Amelia, mother," she said gently. "I've come home."

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