

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 18

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

70th Birthday Anniversary

William E. Prescott has been confined to his home on Summer street with a severe cold for over a week. He returned to his duties in the Goodell Co. packing room on Friday and during the day the employees of the room surprised him with a large birthday cake beautifully decorated and with lighted candles on the top. Surrounding the cake were many congratulatory cards in honor of his 70th birthday. Mr. Prescott was almost overcome by the surprise, but thanked his friends. He had two air mail letters, one from Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Goodell of Santa Barbara, Cal., and the other from Rev. William E. Braisted of Holdrege, Neb., a former pastor of Mr. Prescott's.

Mrs. R. E. Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marston of Bedford visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Wilkinson, and family at Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor's on Sunday. Mrs. Wilkinson's birthday was the occasion of the gathering.

BENNINGTON

Baked Bean Supper
February 23, 1939,
at 6:00 P. M.
AT S. of V. HALL

MENU

Baked Beans Brown Bread
Rolls Pickles Salads
Pies Coffee
Price
Adults 35c Children 15c

Hancock Woman's Club Anniversary

Thirty six were present at the recent observance of the 17th birthday of the Hancock Woman's club. Mrs. Elizabeth Elkins, of Concord, was guest of the club and spoke briefly about the recent meeting of Federation presidents in Washington, D. C.

The program presented for her entertainment included selections by the club chorus with Mrs. Gertrude Thornton, of Antrim, as accompanist; a story of the club by Mrs. Evelyn Tuttle; a letter from the first president of the club, Mrs. Marie W. Pietersz, of Springfield, Mass., and letters from three other past presidents: Mrs. Matilda Brooks, of Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Martha Stearns, of Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Anna Homan, who is in Florida; a roll call, "My Neighbor Says," answered with household hints and quotations from cards prepared by the hostesses. Subject for the meeting was "Home Ideas and Recipes" and there was an exhibit of decorated tables and favorite foods for which recipes were exchanged, prepared by several members. Mrs. Florence H. Burrill presided.

Hostesses were Mrs. Marion Stearns, Mrs. Helen Yeagle, Mrs. Dorothy Palmer, Mrs. Fannie E. Turner and Mrs. Bertha Ware, in place of Mrs. Georgena Barrow, who is still at Peterboro Hospital. The refreshments included the club's birthday cake made by Mrs. Bessie Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whittemore have moved from the Frank Black house, Clinton road, to the Guy Hulet house on Fairview street.

HOLDING THE RUNAWAY



Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Pheasants at Lake Erie do not have to worry about not getting their daily rations of food. When the State Conservation Commissioner realized that the birds could not forage for food in the heavy snow, he took food to them by airplane.

The Fitchburg, Mass., Rod and Gun club is a club deserving of mention. They have 900 members and are \$750 to the good. There are some wide-awake members in this club and they are keeping right up with the times in the way of sports.

Have a very interesting letter on hand from our very good friend, Mr. Hardy, who spends his summers at Contocook Lake at East Jaffrey, and who is now at Miami, Fla. He tells us that he knows where all the robins are which left us in the fall. They are down in Florida, having a grand feast on the strawberry beds there. Hundreds of them are seen in large flocks. These birds cannot be shot, and evidently realize this fact. One farmer is now trying to get permission to use fire-crackers to scare them away. Mr. Hardy says that he thinks that these birds must send out scouts, because it has been eight years since they have been in Miami before.

Did you know that the black rockfish often produce 30,000 offspring at one time? Or that the python will lay 100 eggs at a time? Or that a walrus in captivity eats from \$2,000 to \$2,500 worth of food per year?

A hunter in Maine recently shot a white partridge, which will be stuffed and placed in the State House Museum at Augusta. As far as is known, this is the first white partridge seen.

Have a card from a lady who has three puppies, part cocker spaniel, and part spitz which she would like to sell for a small price. Ready to go anytime.

In Lethbridge, Alberta, more than 500 ducks were captured and taken by truck to open water, under the supervision of W. H. Wallace, head of the Alberta Game Commission. It seems that the ducks last their way and were all trying to crowd into an area of 20 feet of water.

There are to be several new features at the Boston Sportsmen's Show and worth the trip down to see. This show lasts until Feb. 12th. "Bill" Hanson of Hancock is to have a booth there showing many of his firing novelties.

Did you hear the very interesting interviews over the radio one day this last week with two of the Sportsmen's Show's big attractions? An Indian Chief from Maine was interviewed, and told about the customs of his tribe. He said that one of his favorite dishes was muskrat pie, and when the girl who was interviewing him didn't seem to agree with him, he said that he would be surprised how much muskrat meat was sold and eaten under the name of "corned beef hash."

Another person who was interviewed was Joe LaFlamme, of Canada, who is called the "wild-wolf man," because of his timber wolves. He told how he first started raising these wolves, found a young one in his trap one day, and trained it so easily that he started raising more. He never whips them, but he can do almost anything with them. He brought them down in an airplane, and they put up a good fight when the plane first took off from the ground. Joe says that the temperature up in his part of Canada is 67 below on the average this time of year.

Marshall Wilder of Peterboro has lost a dark gray setter female.

In Missouri, hunters are trying to obtain the privilege of feeding ducks, so that the ducks will "sit down, relax, take things easy—and be shot." These hunters claim that it is almost impossible to shoot ducks there, what with the laws against use of decoys or feeding of ducks. This appeal was made to the game officials of the Missouri Duck Hunters' Association.

29,000 people were reported to have visited the big show in Boston Saturday last and about twice that many Sunday.

You have all heard a lot of stories about how far a turtle travels, but here is one fellow who does not believe this. Last June Henry Paddock of Beckett, Mass., found a turtle at a lake two miles from his

Continued on page 8

Antrim Garden Community Club Meeting Calendar

The Garden club met with Mrs. Alwin E. Young, Monday evening, for its mid-winter meeting. Due to the absence of the president, the vice president presided. The club voted to secure tickets for the spring flower show in Boston; these may be obtained from the secretary, Mrs. E. S. Goodell. It was also decided to cooperate with the Woman's club in promoting a drive for the eradication of the tent caterpillar. Mrs. Esther Speed read a paper on "The Care of Christmas Plants." A description of "Garden Novelties for 1939" was given by Mrs. Miriam Roberts, followed by the contrasting viewpoint of the commercial grower read by Rev. H. S. Packard. Mrs. Blanche Thompson read an article on forcing indoor blooms on outdoor shrubs at this season. The next meeting will be the first Monday in April at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Packard.

W. Atlee Burpee Co., Philadelphia makes the following discounts to members of Garden Clubs for orders of seeds and bulbs. 25 per cent discount on Vegetable and Flower seeds; 10 per cent on Flower and Vegetable Seed Collections, Bulbs, Roots and Lawn Grass Seed. To receive this discount orders must be sent in collectively by the Club Secretary.

Washington's Birthday Entertainment

The following program will be given following the Washington's Birthday supper in the Presbyterian church, on Wednesday, February 22nd.

Singing of "The Star Spangled Banner"
Washington's Birthday
Mrs. A. J. Zabriskie
Recitation, "Let's Pretend"
Harold Roberts
Play, "The Golden Wedding"
Mirandy, a bride of 50 years
Mrs. John Thornton, Jr.
Silas, a groom of 50 years
Mr. Lester Hills
Spirit of Youth Dorothy Nylander
Tableau, "School Days"
Thelma and Charles Zabriskie
"The Minuet" Marian McClure
"No Sir" Mrs. Samuel White and Robert Nylander
"When You and I Were Young" Maggie Lester Hills (as Silas)
"Lullaby" Mrs. Archie Perkins
Tableau, "The Wedding Party"
Bride Catherine McClure
Groom James Perkins
Attendants Natalie Thornton
Ralph Zabriskie
"I Love You Truly"
Mrs. Kenneth Roeder
Tableau, "Home Sweet Home"
Mother Mrs. Walter Hills
Father Mr. Walter Hills
A Group of Children
Song, "Memories"

Service Held For Mrs. Mary Lena George

Mrs. Mary Leona George widow of Henry A. George passed away at her home Dec. 8th. She was the daughter of George Irving and Leona Thompson and a native of Antrim N. H. born Dec. 15, 1891. Survivors are her only daughter Leona Goerz a high school student at Antrim also several cousins.

Funeral services were held from the Baptist Church at Antrim with Rev. Tibbals assisted by Rev. McKittredge of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Mrs. Vera Butterfield sang two solos Beautiful Isle of Somewhere and Homeland with Mrs. Gertrude Thornton as organist.

Bearers were Edson Tuttle, Dewey Elliott, Oliver Wallace, Arthur Amiotte, Walter Hills and Malcolm French. Ushers were Everett Davis, George Hastings. Interment was made in the family lot at Maplewood cemetery, under the direction of Woodbury.

It takes 1,500 nuts to hold a car together, one nut can knock it a part.

Washington's Birthday DINNER

At the Presbyterian Church

Wednesday, February 22nd

AT 6:00 P. M.

MENU

Chicken Pie Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Onions Celery
Rolls Washington Pie Coffee
Entertainment Following

Adults 50c

Children under 12, 25c

101 Years

DREER QUALITY SEEDS - PLANTS - BULBS

Dreer's Garden Book for 1939 will prove a great help in planning your garden for the coming year. It is more than just a catalog -- a helpful guide full of valuable garden information. Attractive prices, many special offers, and reliable information about all the old favorites and the outstanding novelties for 1939.

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ANTRIM, New Hampshire

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican voters of Antrim are requested to meet in the Town Hall, on

Monday, February 27

AT 8:00 P. M.

to reorganize the Republican Club. To nominate candidates to be supported at the coming Town Election, and to transact any other business that may come before the caucus.

Per order CHARLES PRENTISS

Secretary Republican Club

Antrim, N. H.,
February 15, 1939.

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CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER X—Continued

The District Attorney's words in his closing argument came back to Phil in burning phrases:

"He decided to kill her. How do we know? Because he stole his son's revolver. If he wanted to carry a weapon for any legitimate purpose, he, a man of standing, would have asked for and would have received a permit; he would have bought a modern pistol, compact, easily carried, effective. Instead, knowing his son was away, knowing the absence of the gun would not be detected, knowing it was an old weapon that could not be traced, he chose to use that to commit the murder he had planned. He planned the murder, he arranged a pretext to explain his return to the office that night—the forgotten coffee-pot—in case he encountered someone on the way. He made an assignation with his victim. He met her there, he killed her, he staged a clumsy fake robbery."

Phil's thoughts ran over and over the same words; and Linda suddenly was beside him. He had not heard her come. She said nothing; only took her stand there firmly, her arm through his, her eyes straight ahead.

He said at last, "Funny, but I feel better, now that it's over."

"Soon be spring," she murmured. He exclaimed, surprised: "Queer you should say that. It's just what I was thinking."

"I know! People get to be that way, knowing each other's thoughts, sometimes." She added: "Barbara seems better. But I saw you from the window, so I came down."

He told her what Doctor Mainton had said. "And he wants someone to sit with her, talk to her," he explained. "You or me."

"I can't stay for lunch," she confessed. "But I'll come and be with her this afternoon."

Phil and his mother had lunch together, and at first they were silent, but at last she said:

"Phil, I've been meaning to speak to you. There is something we shall have to decide. You and I. You, really." And she explained Mr. Loran's demand for the dissolution of the partnership.

Phil tried to focus his thoughts on this new problem. "Shall we sell?" he suggested; and he said, with a sort of shudder: "I told Eli to sell the roadster—and give up the number plates. I want to get rid of everything."

"I understand, Phil. But—will you want to go back to college in the fall?"

He shook his head. "No. I never want to see the fellows I used to know."

"You must do something, son!"

"Why must I? We've plenty of money."

"Plenty," she agreed. "But—just spending money is not enough to make a life out of. Playing, killing time, making a business out of sport, no man can be content with that. I won't have you do that, Phil."

"I can't go back to college. Oh, I could, but it would mean leaving you alone here." He realized with a faint surprise that the thought of leaving their home was not to be considered. Their roots were here, roots deeply grown. His mother would stay here. "I want to be with you, mother."

"I'm afraid I shall need you," she agreed; and he saw her shiver uncontrollably, and she waited a moment before going on. "Of course," she said, "the first thing is to appeal; to use every possible means to save him. That may take a long time. I don't know much about such things. Mr. Falkran can tell us. But after that is over, I shall need you. I'll try not to be selfish. I hope as long as there are things I must do, I can keep going. But when the time comes that there is no more for me to do—" She smiled pitifully. "You'll have to pick up the pieces of me and put me back together again."

"I'll be here, mother. But I'll always need you more than you need me."

"But you must have work, Phil. So I think we should buy out Mr. Loran, let you take over down there."

"I don't know anything about the business."

"Good! You will have to work so much the harder. That is what you need." And she said: "Think about it, Phil. You have time. It need not be decided yet a while."

They did not speak again of his father until they left the table. Then, she asked in a low tone: "Phil, what did the judge—" She hesitated, said at last, "Phil, when?"

He told her, hoarsely, "The week of July 1."

She said quietly: "That seems—very soon." Then she hesitated, turned away from him up the stairs.

Professor Brace came in that afternoon. It was a long time since he had called at the house. Mrs. Sentry was sitting, and Phil, who was

sitting with Linda and Barbara, went down to speak to the professor. He had gone out of the courtroom to overtake the other man, the day Brace testified, and as his mother directed had assured the professor that they did not resent his testimony; but Brace said now: "I ventured to call, Phil. Your assurances the other day . . . And—I must ask about Barbara."

"Doctor Mainton says she's better."

"Does she know about my testimony?"

"No. We haven't told her anything much about the trial."

Brace said, half to himself: "I shall have to tell her, when she is better."

Phil protested: "Oh, don't, Mac! Let her forget the whole thing."

Brace shook his head. "I—want everything open and above board between Barbara and me. I think a lot of her, Phil."

Phil nodded awkwardly. "Sure," he agreed. "But that's no reason you have to—rake this all up again. It's all the more reason for letting her forget it if she can."

"I want to—build a life together for Barbara and me. But

didn't dare!" And Dan pointed out, "You heard him, yourself, in his closing argument!"

"But why didn't Mr. Flood cross-examine her?"

"He knew they had a conviction without crucifying her."

Phil nodded. "Falkran wants to see mother about an appeal," he said. "I told him to wait a few days."

Dan hesitated. "Phil, if you appeal, you'll only drag this thing out. He hasn't a chance in the end. The State leaned backward to give your father every break."

"I still believe him, believe it was an accident."

Dan did not argue. "Can I see Barbara?" he asked.

So they went upstairs. Barbara's eyes met them in the door, held fast to Dan's. Dan took her limp hand, spoke to her; but Barbara made no sound.

"Shucks," Dan urged cheerfully, "you don't have to keep that up, Barb!" He told her gently: "It's all right. They won't ask you any questions now. You can get your voice back any time."

She turned toward him in a sud-

denly and Linda were forgotten; and Linda touched Phil's arm, drew him away. They went out into the hall, away from the door. Low murmurs came to them.

Linda whispered: "She's so sweet, Phil. And Dan's fine!"

Phil said huskily: "Is she—does she love him? Or is it just—"

"Stupid!" she said, smiling. "After a little, Dan came to them. 'She went to sleep,' he said in a low tone. 'In my arms.' His eyes were wondering, as if he had seen a miracle. 'She didn't wake when I put her down.' He looked at Phil, at once apologetic and defiant."

"She's so little, and hurt, and soft, and sweet."

Phil nodded. "It's all right, Dan," he said, then thought of his mother and amended, "At least it's all right with me."

Linda said: "Stay with her, Phil. Dan, walk home with me?"

So, together, these two departed; and outside the house, looking back, Linda said: "I'm glad, Dan. For both of you." She added, half-smiling, "I guess you know I wish Phil and I—"

Dan chuckled reassuringly. "I know. Don't worry. Give him time, Linda."

She asked huskily, "Did the Judge—"

"Yes," he said, in a low tone. "Usually the Court waits a few days before imposing sentence; but I think the Judge and District Attorney Flood thought it would be easier for them all here if he didn't have to come to court again." And he answered her half-uttered question. "The week of July 1. Unless they appeal."

"Will that do any good?"

"Just—delay, I'm afraid. Drag the thing out. Falkran hasn't got a single good exception. Flood leaned backward to be fair."

"It won't—save him?" He shook his head; and she cried: "Then I hope they don't! Oh, I wish it were tomorrow!" And she whispered penitently: "I shouldn't say that! Wishing him dead!"

He said: "Dying's nothing. I've got a friend, a doctor, and he says there's nothing to it. You just close your eyes and die, that's all. It's living that's hard. Mr. Sentry will be out of it, but they'll never be out of it, Lin." And he said explosively, rebelling at his own just-uttered words: "Yes they will! I'm going to get Barbara out of it if I have to—kidnap her." They walked in silence for a little, and he said: "They ought all to go away, change their names and take a trip, go around the world. Plan to be in China or somewhere when—by July."

"Oh, no!" Linda protested, near tears. "No! Don't let them go away. I have to be with Phil."

He squeezed her arm. "You know, Miss Dane, your brother Joe picked himself out a pretty good egg for a sister, if anybody should call you up to inquire."

She laughed tremulously, said then, "Besides, no matter where they went, someone would be sure to recognize them."

"I doubt it," he declared. "There's nothing so dead as yesterday's story. Inside of a month there won't be a line about the Sentries in any paper in town."

"They were come to her door. 'Think so, really?'"

"Sure! Newspaper stories are like the bumps a baby gets when he falls downstairs. They hurt for a while, but they're forgotten mighty quick."

"When you bring me a paper with nothing in it about them, I'll have it framed," she promised.

"That's a bet!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"He Knew They Had a Conviction Without Crucifying Her."

not on a foundation of lies and concealments."

"You're too darned—conscientious, or something. You had to do it. You were as helpless as the rest of us. But why not forget it?"

"When can she see me, do you think?"

"Anytime, I suppose. But darn it, Mac, if you're going to get her all worked up—"

"No, I'll wait till she's herself again, the other promised."

When Professor Brace was gone, Phil returned upstairs, told Linda in whispers what the other had said.

She said, vehemently: "Oh, he's always so—positive, and virtuous, isn't he, Phil! I think it's better to—bend a little sometimes; not be so stiffly good all the time."

She stayed for dinner. Mrs. Sentry went early to bed, and Phil and Linda were with Barbara when the doorbell rang. Phil went down and admitted Dan; and Dan started to speak, then checked himself.

"You all right, Phil?" he asked in a low tone.

"Sure!"

"You look—different, changed."

Phil said groggily, "Well, something's changed, I guess." He tried to explain. "Did you ever swim in a fast river, Dan? A strong current, with stuff drifting in it? You seem to be standing still, because the drift around you isn't moving. But if you look at the banks, they're racing past. See what I mean?"

Dan nodded briefly, and Phil said: "It's been like that, these last months. As though we were all standing still—and yet racing, past something. Or maybe—toward something."

"And it's—different now?"

"Yes. Now I sort of feel as if I was—running under my own power again. Instead of just—drifting, I'm—going somewhere."

Dan nodded. "I know what you mean. How's Barbara?"

Phil said: "Better, I think. I'm sure she is. She's sure father didn't do it, you know."

Dan made a rueful gesture. "How's your mother?"

"Asleep," Phil said. "Or at least she's gone to bed. She's sort of—caved in." And he asked: "Dan, why did Falkran put her on the stand and then not ask her anything?"

"He wanted to be able to say to the jury, 'Sentry testified that his wife knew these things. I called Mrs. Sentry as a witness, gave the District Attorney a chance to ask her whether that was true; but he didn't! Why not? Gentlemen, he

denied access of vigor, and her lips moved."

"Can't talk?" he asked. She shook her head. "Sure you can, Barb! Nobody's going to make you say anything you don't want to; but you can say anything you want to say." And he urged: "Listen, Phil and your mother have enough on their minds without having to worry about you. You don't want to make it harder for them, do you?"

Her face contorted grievously, and her eyes filled. Dan bent close and tenderly. "There, sweet," he whispered. "It's all right. You're going to be better in the morning, sure as sure. Don't let me bother you, my dear!"

Her hand caught his fingers against her cheek, held his hand pressed there. Her brimming eyes besought him. Then suddenly she was tugging at him, tugging at his arms, trying to lift herself into his arms. And Dan looked at Phil and then at Linda, and Linda saw his streaming brow.

He muttered: "Phil—" Then abruptly he caught Barbara in his arms, bending over her, pressing her close; and her arms were tight about his neck, and her cheek and then her lips pressed his, and Phil

was

Star Dust

- ★ Lone Girl—No Complaint
- ★ Bob Takes It on the Chin
- ★ Picturing the Ancients

—By Virginia Vale

"GUNGA DIN" is one of those pictures that you simply mustn't miss. It's spectacular, thrilling, beautifully done. Maybe it isn't really a woman's picture; Joan Fontaine is the only girl in the cast, and she hasn't a really important role. But— with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen in the line-up, where is the woman who is going to complain because she doesn't see lots of lovely girls in stunning clothes, or be entertained by a thrilling love story?

Sam Jaffe, whom you should remember from "Lost Horizon," has



JOAN FONTAINE

the title role, and gives one of the best performances ever seen on a motion picture screen.

Remember—you'll regret it if you don't see "Gunga Din"!

Metro is going to make a he-man out of Robert Taylor if it kills him. He takes a lot of punishment at the hands of Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight" and does it so well that even the men picture-goers who have complained in the past that he was "just a pretty boy" ought to be satisfied.

Another of those elaborate historical background is being constructed in Hollywood. This time it is for "The Man in the Iron Mask," and John DuCasse Schulze, art director for Edward Small Productions, is drawing the plans.

He has put in months of research, until he feels more at home in the period of which Alexander Dumas wrote than in the present. There will be accurate reproductions of the Palaces of St. Germain-en-Laye and Versailles, of the Bastille, the streets of historic Paris and several villages.

Louis Hayward will have dual roles—those of King Louis XIV and his twin brother. Warren William will play "D'Artagnan," Joseph Schildkraut will be "Colbert" (not related to Claudette of modern times). James Whale will direct, and, if you don't mind a pun, it will be a whale of a picture.

Deanna Durbin is at last considered old enough to appear in her first romantic picture. It will be "First Love," and Charles Boyer will be her co-star. At present she is finishing "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."

Fred Allen has committed himself to appearing on "Town Hall Tonight" until June, 1941, with his usual three-months vacations. He signed the new contract on Portland Hoffa's (Mrs. Allen's) birthday. His radio career began in October, 1932, and he began with his present sponsors in 1934.

Geraldine Farrar, driving into New York from her country home, turned on her radio one day and heard a tenor voice that she liked. She urged influential friends in radio to look him up—and Felix Knight was discovered.

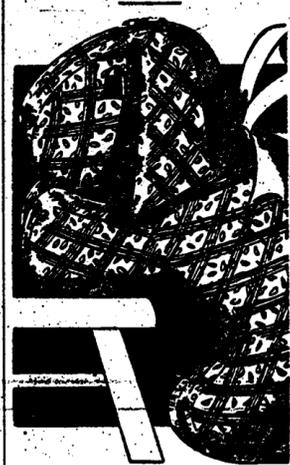
Felix turned on his radio recently, and heard a tenor voice that he liked. He found that it belonged to Vaughn Comfort, who had been engaged for one performance on "Fot Men Only," and was singing at a New York night club. Felix looked him up, found that he wanted to have a career in radio, and is now doing all he can to help him. Unusual, to say the least—one tenor helping another!

ODDS AND ENDS—David Selznick has announced that he will produce "Swanee River," based on the life of Stephen Foster, who composed so many of America's favorite songs . . . RKO has signed Joe Penner on a new contract . . . Sonja Henie, Don Ameche and Rindy Valley will make "When Winter Comes" for 20th Century-Fox . . . Metro will make two successive feature pictures based on the life of Thomas Edison . . . "The Old Maid" is to reach the screen at last, with Bette Davis and William Hopkins in the leading roles . . . "Ginger Rogers will go dramatic again in "Linda March."

April Once Had Only 29 Days

There was a time when April had only 29 days. That was before Julius Caesar made changes in the calendar not quite 2,000 years ago. Caesar found he had 10 extra days to pass around, and gave one to

Tot Will Welcome Friendly Calico Dog



Pattern 6202.

He's made to be hugged—you'll hate to part with him once you've finished him. But you can rest assured the one who gets him—whether he's to be toy or mascot will welcome him. Calico and this pattern that's easy to sew is all you need. You'll want to make a whole litter of them! Pattern 6202 contains a pattern and directions for making dog; materials needed.

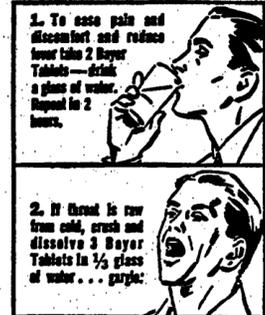
To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

First Aid

To Cold Sufferers

These Pictures Tell You What to Do for Amazingly Fast Relief



Just Be Sure You Get Genuine BAYER Aspirin. You Will Feel Better in a Hour

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.

The 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.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 25¢ FULL DOZEN 25¢

As Best We Can Let us be content, in work to do the thing we can, and not presume to fret because it's little.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

666 relieves first day Headaches and Fever

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Throat"—a Wonderful Linctus!

The Bruise Weakens The least strength suffices to break what is bruised.—Ovid.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer morning headaches, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—hot, hot, hot, uric acid, all were out.

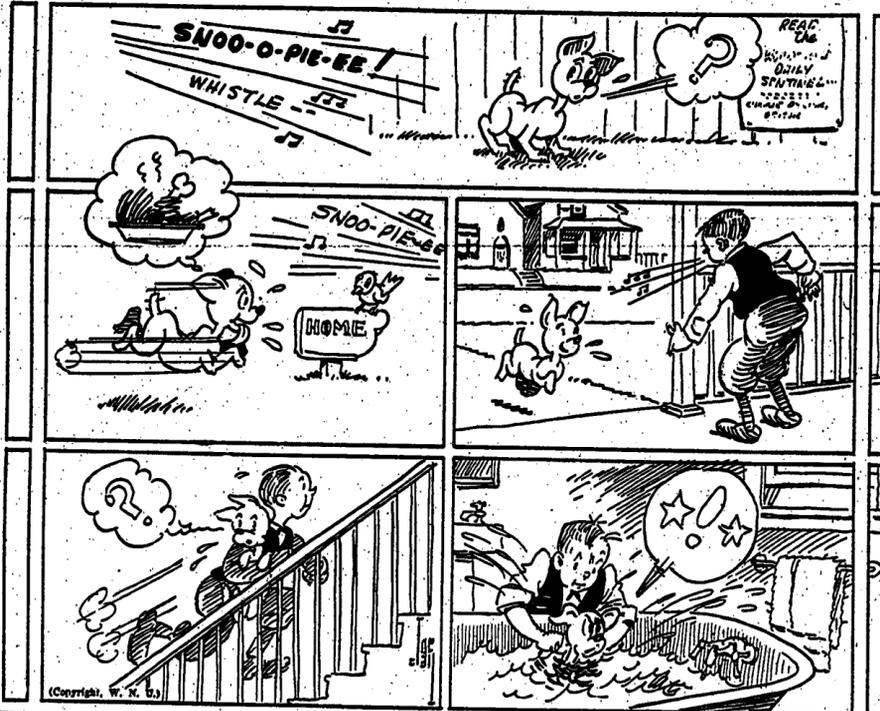
Profound, steady or burning pain may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a drastic medicine to help the kidneys and all of our remaining body organs. The Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are made under the sanitary control of Dr. W. C. Doan, Sold in all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

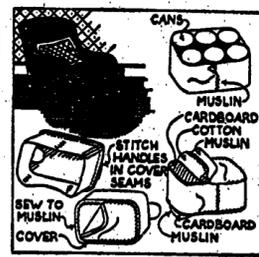
OUR COMIC SECTION

SnooPie



HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery will give you a new interest for long winter evenings. It contains complete directions for making many useful things. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books, a crazy-quilt leaflet is included FREE; it illustrates 38 authentic embroidery stitches in detail. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

TIPS to Gardeners

Special Gardens

THE other day a letter came with an unusual request. "I wonder if you could tell me some way to use empty cans?" Fortunately we have a very long memory. There came to life the picture of a fat little girl sitting on a small footstool in a very Victorian parlor while her Great Aunt rocked and visited. And there was something about that footstool—yes it had cans inside. The cans were filled with sand to make the footstool heavy. The cover was red carpet with handles of the carpet material at the ends. So we saved six cans. We substituted a piece of upholstery material for carpet, and here is a step-by-step sketch of the footstool we made. It is a great success. Now is the time to give your house a fresh start. Crisp new curtains; a bright slipcover; new lampshades; or an ottoman will do the trick. Make these things yourself. Mrs. Spears' Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, shows you how with step-by-step, easy to follow sketches. Book 2—

MANY hobbyists get pleasure from special gardens. Some have been successful with all-marigold, or all-petunia gardens. Marigolds are available in a wide variety of sizes and shapes and provide a golden-brown garden scene of unusual richness. Petunias have a wide range of color, and more and more they are being used for cut flowers as well as for garden color and beauty. Some have grown gardens primarily for fragrance. The best flowers for such a garden, according to Harry A. Joy, flower expert, are: Alyssum, carnation, pinks, mignonette, nicotiana, sweet pea and sweet William. For a garden of plants without actual flowers but with showy foliage, interesting results have been obtained with the following: Joseph's coat, coleus, dusty miller, snow-on-the-mountain, annual poinsetta, kochia and castor oil bean. The following will fit well into a typical wildflower garden; Annual lupin, bachelor button, rudbeckia (cone flower), columbine, perennial aster, heuchera (coral bells), and perennial lupin.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

- The Questions
1. Who is the only reigning queen in the world?
 2. How long is a second?
 3. On what occasion was the Liberty bell cracked?
 4. What is Stonehenge?
 5. How much of the sun's heat reaches the earth?

- The Answers
1. Wilhelmina, queen of the Netherlands.
 2. All units of time are measurements of motion. A second is 1/86,400th of a revolution of the earth on its axis.
 3. While tolling at the funeral of John Marshall.
 4. Site of the ruins of a place of worship of the ancient Druids. It is a circle of stone pillars.
 5. Less than one-two billionth of the sun's energy is intercepted by the earth.

YES!

"Luden's are a natural choice, because they contribute to your alkaline reserve when you have a cold."
M. SOUTHERD,
Registered Nurse, New York

LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

Life Is Time
Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of.—Franklin.

Children's Colds...
Temporary Colds may become the discomfort of symptoms of Feverishness, Headache, Upset Stomach, which frequently accompany early stages of colds.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Tranquilizes and soothes. All children should have for Free Sample and Walking Talk. Mother Gray Co., La. Roy, N. Y.

Friendship Regal

Friendship should be surrounded with ceremonies and respect, and not crushed into corners. Friendship requires more time than poor, busy men can usually command.—Emerson.

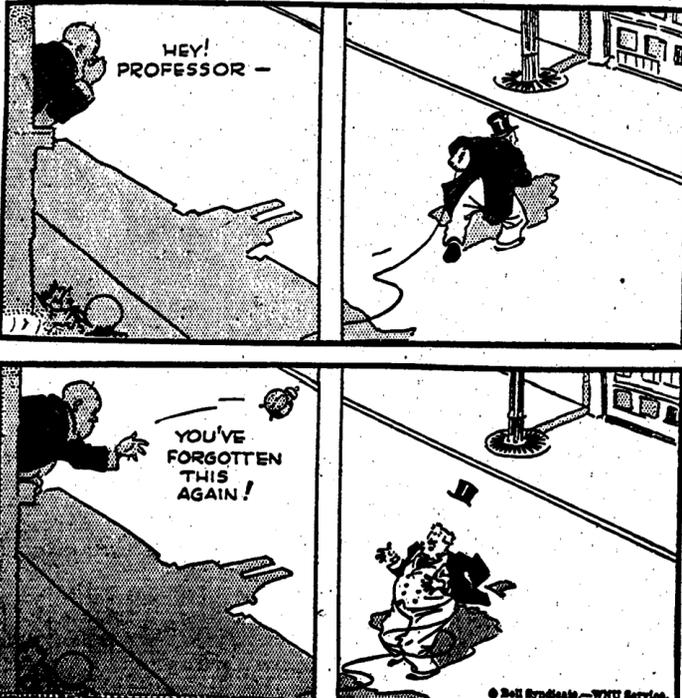
S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



POP

By J. Miller Watt



KNOWS THE DATE



"Uncle Jim, we want you to give the bride away."
"Very well, I'll announce to the gathered assembly that she is thirty-two."

Pointed

Diner—Waiter, look at the ends of this sausage.
Waiter—What's wrong with them, sir?
Diner—They're very close together, aren't they?—Tit-Bits magazine

Deep Thinking

"Papa, are you growing taller all the time?"
"No, my child. Why do you ask?"
"Cause the top of your head is poking through your hair."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

FETCH THE TWINE



Bug—Gee, Mr. Spider, with all those arms you ought to get a fine job as a bundle-wrapper in a department store.

IT'S HERE! The NEW Firestone CHAMPION TIRE

with the NEW Safety-Lock Cord Body and NEW Gear-Grip Tread

Stronger Cord Body
More Non-Skid Mileage

Plus FAMOUS TRIPLE-SAFE CONSTRUCTION

FLOYD ROBERTS
1938 National Race Champion
Champion race driver, whose very lives and chances of victory depend on the safety, know the construction and that is why they select and buy Firestone Tires for their racing cars.

FIRESTONE triumphs again! This time with the new Firestone Champion, the tire that sets the safety standards for 1939. This new tire provides a combination of safety features never before built into a tire. It is a completely new achievement in safety engineering.

From the experience gained on the speedways of the world and in the Firestone laboratories, Firestone engineers have developed a revolutionary new type of cord body called *Safety-Lock*, which provides amazingly greater strength. This outstanding achievement makes possible the use of a thicker, tougher, deeper tread which assures much greater non-skid mileage. Because of this new *Safety-Lock* Cord body and *Gear-Grip* tread, the modern streamlined Firestone Champion Tire establishes completely new standards of blowout protection, non-skid safety, silent operation and long mileage.

The Firestone Champion Tire embodies the famous Firestone Triple-Safe construction — you get the exclusive and patented Firestone construction features of Gum-Dipping, two extra layers of *Safety-Lock* cords under the tread and *Gear-Grip* tread design. Never in all the history of the building has there been such a triple-safe combination to protect you against the dangers of blowouts, punctures and skidding.

Call on your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store and equip your car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires—the only tires made which are safety proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

Firestone CHAMPION		Firestone HIGH SPEED		Firestone CONVOY	
5.25-17. \$12.95	6.00-18. \$16.50	5.25-17. \$11.10	6.00-18. \$14.85	4.50-21. \$8.10	5.50-16. \$10.45
5.50-16. \$8.90	6.25-16. \$7.55	5.50-16. \$2.50	6.25-16. \$2.80	4.75-19. \$3.35	5.50-17. \$10.50
5.50-17. \$8.95	6.50-16. \$9.35	5.50-17. \$2.55	6.50-16. \$7.40	5.00-19. \$9.00	6.00-16. \$11.00
6.00-16. \$8.70	7.00-15. \$9.40	6.00-16. \$4.15	7.00-15. \$8.20	5.25-17. \$9.25	6.25-16. \$12.15
6.00-17. \$8.15	7.00-16. \$11.00	6.00-17. \$4.55	7.00-16. \$8.90	5.25-18. \$9.65	6.50-16. \$14.50

TRUCK TIRES AND OTHER PASSENGER CAR SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spauls and Alfred Wolfenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

Listen to the Firestone Voice of the Farm—Everett Mitchell interviews a Champion Farmer each week during noon hour. See local paper for station and time.

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDRIDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1938
W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

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Six months, in advance \$1.00
Single copies 5 cents each

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The Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will resume the custom of serving the Washington's birthday supper this year. For the past two years it has not been done owing to bad weather conditions and sickness, but this year a chicken pie supper will be served.

Oscar H. Robb has been ill the past week and Miss Margaret Clark has been caring for him. On Saturday morning he entered the Elliott hospital, Manchester, where he will undergo an operation as soon as he is able. His daughter, Miss Bernice Robb, of West Orange, N. J., arrived Saturday and will remain for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Lewis (Elizabeth Erskine) of Antrim had a little daughter, Iva Jean, born at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital last week. The child lived only a day or two and the body was taken to Randolph, Vt., for interment. Mr. Lewis is employed at the Mesclibrooks farm and has lived here only a short time.

Hancock

Eugene, Jr., and Ferrel Garrett have come home from the hospital.

Sidney W. Stearns has been elected president of the N. H. Sheep Breeders' Association.

The Friday Club met with Mrs. Lilla Upton for an all day meeting Friday. There was a cooperative lunch.

George Pettigrew, who is here from Carolina for timber work was the speaker at the Men's Forum Monday night.

There was a party for the pupils of the two rooms in the grammar school building taught by Clayton Craig and Mrs. Esther Colby on Tuesday afternoon. Valentines were exchanged and refreshments served.

Race relations Sunday was observed by the church at the regular service in the vestry. Mrs. Maurice Tuttle played the piano and Ernest Fiske, of Keene, a cadet teacher played the reed organ which was in the church before the pipe organ was installed.

The total of timber already cut on contracts here by the group of Maine men in charge of Percy Mc Neal and Fred Clark of Ft. Fairfield is 400,000 feet. Early in the week they prepared roads and skidways and have started cutting the John Shea lot which is expected to yield 800,000 feet. Logs from the lot are being brought out over the Stoddard road although the possibility of using an older road toward Antrim is being considered.

The Contoocook Valley Youth Extension club held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finan Thursday evening which included a shower of household articles for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, who were married recently and who will move into their new house in the spring. On Tuesday evening the club held a sleigh ride, starting from the Finan home. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Cyrus Phelps in Hillsboro.

There were 42 young people at the meeting of the Four Town group in Bennington Sunday evening. Hancock had charge of the worship service Mrs. Marie Dufraine reading the scripture and E. West leading as substitute for Miss Edith Gibson, who was unable to be present. Granville Clark donated his car for transportation. There will be a meeting of the program committee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Perry in Bennington Thursday afternoon. On Saturday there will be a party for this group and the Four Town Group from the vicinity of Temple and New Ipswich, Greenville and Rindge, to be held in Greenfield.

East Antrim

Words fail to express the grief this neighborhood feels in the passing away of Mrs. Mary George. She was a true neighbor and friend to us all and we shall miss her greatly. We extend our sincere sympathies to the family.

Mrs. Grace Jordan recently spent several days in Massachusetts.

Church Notes

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Sunday, Feb. 19

Morning Worship at 10:45 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme, "Life's Limitations".
The Bible School meets at noon.

The Young People's Fellowship meets in the Presbyterian Vestry at 6 o'clock Topic: "Lessons from the Life of George Washington" Leader, Ernest Fogelstad.

The Union Service will be held in the Vestry of the Pres. Church at seven. This will be a memorial service for Miss Frances Willard, under the supervision of the W. O. T. U. Rev. Harrison Parkard will give the address on Miss Willard.

"The World Day of Prayer" will be observed Friday Feb. 24 at 3 o'clock in the Vestry of the Presbyterian Church. All women are urged to attend thus joining with women all over the world in prayer that God's law of love justice and good-will may govern men's hearts and minds and actions.

Baptist
Thursday Feb. 16

Mid-week Meeting 7:30 P. M. The Ladies' Circle will present two short pieces plays entitled "Woman Soldiers" and "Swords or Plowshares". The public is invited.

Sunday Feb. 19

Church School 9:45
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Steadfastness".

Crusaders 4
Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of the Presbyterian Church
Union Service 7 in the Vestry of Presbyterian Church.

Hancock

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Currier and G. W. Goodhue attended the funeral of Wallace W. Dunn in Munsenville.

The Outing club held a successful ball Saturday night. The carnival scheduled for Sunday was postponed because of the crust, although there was skiing on a prepared trail.

Mrs. Byron Butterfield of Antrim, Mrs. W. C. Chapman of Keene and Mrs. Nellie Byrns of Marlboro attended the recent Woman's club meeting here, when Mrs. Gertrude Thornton of Antrim was pianist.

There will be a whist party Friday evening from 8 to 10 at the high school sponsored by the Mother's Club, to raise money for the hot lunches that are being served to school children. Refreshments will be included in the admission fee.

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	7.20 a.m.
Mails Close	8.55 p.m.
Going South	11.40 a.m.
Mails Close	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. 68 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 hear all parties.
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM R. LINTON.
Antrim School Board.

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

HAND-MADE GIFTS



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

Guest Towels Buffet Sets Holders
YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

MISS MABELLE ELDRIDGE
Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

BANK BY MAIL
HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1889
HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE
A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Wednesday morning of each week
DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month
HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

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

It is unfortunate that more people do not know the possibilities open for taking twigs of our spring flowering shrubs and forcing them into bloom during the winter months. The method is not enshrouded in mystery. All that is needed is a large jar, or any flower vase; a location with ordinary room temperature, and some sunlight. Sunlight the entire day is not necessary.

Practically any of the spring flowering shrubs can be forced into bloom if taken indoors any time after the first of February. Some produce only a few leaves and one or two flowers, while others will bloom almost as well as they do out of doors in season. One should attempt to select twigs having numerous flower buds. In most of our shrubs, the blossoms arise from highly specialized buds, and it is difficult in most cases to tell them from the leaf buds. The flower bud is generally less closely appressed to the twig, and is larger than the leaf bud. There is no

limit to the length of twig that may be used. Twigs for a large floor vase should be much longer than ones to be used on a small hall table.

You should all be familiar with the forsythia's golden yellow flowers which normally bloom in the spring. Its common name is Golden bell. Flowers of this shrub will bloom indoors in from 9 to 12 days and remain in bloom for a week or more. The Japanese quince is another shrub which forcs well indoors with red or orange blossoms, depending on the variety used; it takes this shrub ten days two weeks to bloom and it will usually remain in bloom about a week. A few other food plants to force are fragrant sumac, Japanese barberry, cornelian cherry, honeysuckle, red maple, wild plum, and spirea. In some cases, it seems to be an advantage to place the newly cut twigs in warm water for 10 to 15 minutes when first taken indoors before placing in a jar; this speeds up flowering.

Phone The Item
AND IT WILL
BE IN THE PAPER

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Mr. and Mrs. John Day entertained the junior choir of the Presbyterian church at their home on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Day are in charge of the choir. Rev. and Mrs. William Kittrege were present.

Mrs. Maud Robinson, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. Amy Wheeler and Mrs. Louise Auger served a luncheon for eight at the home of Mrs. Robinson, Friday afternoon, for the benefit of the Woman's club. Games were played following the luncheon.

The Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church will resume the custom of serving the Washington's birthday supper this year. For the past two years it has not been done owing to bad weather conditions and sickness, but this year a chicken pie supper will be served.

Oscar H. Robb has been ill the past week and Miss Margaret Clark has been caring for him. On Saturday morning he entered the Elliott hospital, Manchester, where he will undergo an operation as soon as he is able. His daughter, Miss Bernice Robb, of West Orange, N. J., arrived Saturday and will remain for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Lewis (Elizabeth Erskine) of Antrim had a little daughter, Iva Jean, born at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital last week. The child lived only a day or two and the body was taken to Randolph, Vt., for interment. Mr. Lewis is employed at the Mesclibrooks farm and has lived here only a short time.

Hancock

Eugene, Jr., and Ferrel Garrett have come home from the hospital.

Sidney W. Stearns has been elected president of the N. H. Sheep Breeders' Association.

The Friday Club met with Mrs. Lilla Upton for an all day meeting Friday. There was a cooperative lunch.

George Pettigrew, who is here from Carolina for timber work was the speaker at the Men's Forum Monday night.

There was a party for the pupils of the two rooms in the grammar school building taught by Clayton Craig and Mrs. Esther Colby on Tuesday afternoon. Valentines were exchanged and refreshments served.

Race relations Sunday was observed by the church at the regular service in the vestry. Mrs. Maurice Tuttle played the piano and Ernest Fiske, of Keene, a cadet teacher played the reed organ which was in the church before the pipe organ was installed.

The total of timber already cut on contracts here by the group of Maine men in charge of Percy Mc Neal and Fred Clark of Ft. Fairfield is 400,000 feet. Early in the week they prepared roads and skidways and have started cutting the John Shea lot which is expected to yield 800,000 feet. Logs from the lot are being brought out over the Stoddard road although the possibility of using an older road toward Antrim is being considered.

The Contocook Valley Youth Extension club held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finan Thursday evening which included a shower of household articles for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, who were married recently and who will move into their new house in the spring. On Tuesday evening the club held a sleigh ride, starting from the F. nan home. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Cyrus Phelps in Hillsboro.

There were 42 young people at the meeting of the Four Town group in Bennington Sunday evening. Hancock had charge of the worship service Mrs. Marie Dufraine reading the scripture and E. West leading as substitute for Miss Edith Gibson, who was unable to be present. Granville Clark donated his car for transportation. There will be a meeting of the program committee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Perry in Bennington Thursday afternoon. On Saturday there will be a party for this group and the Four Town Group from the vicinity of Temple and New Ipswich, Greenville and Rindge, to be held in Greenfield.

East Antrim

Words fail to express the grief this neighborhood feels in the passing away of Mrs. Mary George. She was a true neighbor and friend to us all and we shall miss her greatly. We extend our sincere sympathies to the family.

Mrs. Grace Jordan recently spent several days in Massachusetts.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

It is unfortunate that more people do not know the possibilities open for taking twigs of our spring flowering shrubs and forcing them into bloom during the winter months. The method is not enshrouded in mystery. All that is needed is a large jar, or any flower vase; a location with ordinary room temperature, and some sunlight. Sunlight the entire day is not necessary.

Practically any of the spring flowering shrubs can be forced into bloom if taken indoors any time after the first of February. Some produce only a few leaves and one or two flowers, while others will bloom almost as well as they do out of doors in season. One should attempt to select twigs having numerous flower buds. In most of our shrubs, the blossoms arise from highly specialized buds, and it is difficult in most cases to tell them from the leaf buds. The flower bud is generally less closely appressed to the twig, and is larger than the leaf bud. There is no limit to the length of twig that may be used. Twigs for a large floor vase should be much longer than ones to be used on a small hall table.

You should all be familiar with the forsythia's golden yellow flowers which normally bloom in the spring. Its common name is Golden bell. Flowers of this shrub will bloom indoors in from 9 to 12 days and remain in bloom for a week or more. The Japanese quince is another shrub which force's well indoors with red or orange blossoms, depending on the variety used; it takes this shrub ten days to two weeks to bloom and it will usually remain in bloom about a week. A few other food plants to force are fragrant sumac, Japanese barberry, cornelian cherry, honeysuckle, red maple, wild plum, and spirea. In some cases, it seems to be an advantage to place the newly cut twigs in warm water for 10 to 15 minutes when first taken indoors before placing in a jar; this speeds up flowering.



Church Notes

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Sunday, Feb. 19

Morning Worship at 10:45 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme, "Lifes Limitations".
The Bible School meets at noon.

The Young People's Fellowship meets in the Presbyterian Vestry at 6 o'clock Topic: "Lessons from the Life of George Washington" Leader, Ernest Foglestad.

The Union Service will be held in the Vestry of the Pres. Church at seven. This will be a memorial service for Miss Frances Willard, under the supervision of the W. O. T. U. Rev. Harrison Parkard will give the address on Miss Willard.

"The World Day of Prayer" will be observed Friday Feb. 24 at 3 o'clock in the Vestry of the Presbyterian Church. All women are urged to attend thus joining with women all over the world in prayer that God's law of love justice and good-will may govern men's hearts and minds and actions.

Baptist

Thursday Feb. 16

Mid-week Meeting 7:30 P. M. The Ladies' Circle will present two short peace plays entitled "Woman Soldiers" and "Swords or Flowshares". The public is invited.

Sunday Feb. 19

Church School 9:45
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Steadfastness".

Crossaders 4

Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of the Presbyterian Church
Union Service 7 in the Vestry of Presbyterian Church.

Hancock

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Currier and G. W. Goodhue attended the funeral of Wallace W. Dunn in Munsonville.

The Onting club held a successful ball Saturday night. The carnival scheduled for Sunday was postponed because of the crust, although there was skiing on a prepared trail.

Mrs. Byron Butterfield of Antrim, Mrs. W. C. Chapman of Keene and Mrs. Nellie Byrns of Marlboro attended the recent Woman's club meeting here, when Mrs. Gertrude Thornton of Antrim was pianist.

There will be a whist party Friday evening from 8 to 10 at the high school sponsored by the Mother's Club, to raise money for the hot lunches that are being served to school children. Refreshments will be included in the admission fee.

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

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Coal Company
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Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
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Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.
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Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all
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SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

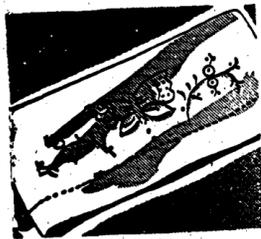
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM R. LINTON
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

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

HAND-MADE GIFTS



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

Guest Towels Buffet Sets Holders
YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

MISS MABELLE ELDRIDGE

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

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Recompense

By RAMONA C. WOODBURY
McClure Newspaper Syndicate,
WNU Service.

OLD Stephen Mayhew stood before the mottled glass in his bedroom, and, with fingers that trembled with anticipation, tied his black silk cravat.

SHORT STORY

His wasp-like face glowed with satisfaction as he noticed the result. It was the one part of his entire costume which was not shabby.

Stealthily, he listened for a sound of Mary's activities: Washing dishes in the kitchen. Good! His hand crept beneath the old commode and drew forth a cup, in which floated a viscous, transparent fluid. With a scrap of clean linen he meticulously applied the contents to his worn, black shoes. Suddenly, Mary stood in the doorway.

"Stephen Mayhew, what you doing?"

"Polishing my shoes."

"My sakes, I was gettin' worried. Thought you might be comin' down with somethin'. Might have known 'twas just your vanity! Who is it sings tonight?"

"Yvette Yselda."

Alarmed, Stephen's nervous fingers sought and found the precious bit of cardboard. "A front box seat. Who do you suppose sent it?"

"Oh, one of your feminine admirers, I s'pose." Her blue eyes twinkled.

"Wish they'd sent two, Mary."

"Sho, now, you go ahead and enjoy yourself. Music's your life."

Stephen smiled, then said soberly, "Poor Mary, you haven't had such fat pickings with me, have you?"

"It depends," said Mary shrewdly, "on what you call pickings. But if you count in all the laughter and the loving, I should say no woman had had richer."

But all the way down to the Civic auditorium, a little imp of worry gnawed at Stephen's vitals. During the two years since he had been discharged from the position of superintendent of music of Fairlea's schools, for the inglorious smashing of a cane on an impudent pupil, Stephen had struggled bravely to keep the little home.

Unthankful business, teaching music. In all the 40 years he had taught Fairlea's young, he had never awakened in one the passionate love he had for beautiful music. Wait, he'd take that back. There had been one. A black-haired, unkempt girl from the wharves district, who had burst into tears when he had sung "Le Jongleur." And he remembered the day when he had burst into tears when she told him she was going to leave school to sing in a cabaret. He had painted visions of a brilliant future if she worked hard. Jazz songs would ruin her exquisite voice.

"Yeh," she grinned, "but they bring in the hard cash." And left him raging. He wondered if the wharves had swallowed her up.

Yvette Yselda. Stephen had heard her on the phonograph and gloried in the sheer beauty of her voice.

At the end of the program, after unending curtain calls, Yvette paused before the footlights and signified that she wished to speak to them.

"My friends," she said, "and I hope that you are my friends, for I have given you of my best, I have come to Fairlea tonight to pay a debt. Not so many years ago I lived amongst you. I shall not tell you my name, for you would not recognize it. To you I will always be Yvette Yselda. My tribute tonight is to the one person of all the world who inspired in me the love for good music, who taught me so thoroughly the beauty of the old masters, that when I would have sold my gift for gold, for I needed the money badly, I found I could not sing their banal songs."

Through inquiries that I have made today, I learn that hard times have fallen upon my friend. And although I am confident that the authorities in due season will recompense my friend for his years of service, yet, since committees work slowly and the need to live is urgent, I wish to present the proceeds of tonight's concert to my old teacher and benefactor, Mr. Stephen Mayhew."

Then a red-faced man from down front rose for his speech.

"Seems to me, folks, Madame Yselda has an idea that the Fairlea school committee works slowly. We got more than a quorum here—I been countin' noses. How about it, Lefe? Want to put it in the form of a motion?"

And before the audience could gasp twice, the vote went through, unanimously placing Stephen Mayhew on the pension list at full salary. Someone had gone post-haste for Mary, and she shared with Stephen the impromptu reception on the stage of the auditorium, where the entire audience filed past and grasped their hands. Some time about midnight, Stephen managed to whisper to her:

"Do I look all right, Mary?"

"Real smart," she smiled proudly.

Light Given by Full Moon

The total amount of light given by a full moon is believed to be less than one-third hundred thousandth that of the sun.

Bennington

Lew Stevens is reported ill at his home here.

Ruel Cram is able to be out again after a week of sickness.

Ann Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burns, was ill last week.

Mrs. Arthur Perry has been confined to her home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Charles Taylor is to return from the Peterboro Hospital within a few days.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Green is very ill with a trained nurse in attendance.

Mrs. Arthur Sawyer, who was operated on at the Peterboro Hospital last week, is gaining nicely.

Richard Cashion, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cashion, is recovering from an abscess of the ear.

Miss E. L. Lawrence was not able to preside at the piano in church on Sunday, owing to a severe cold.

Harriett Weston, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Weston, is ill at her home with an infection of the throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter Katherine spent the weekend with Mrs. Cody's parents in Springfield, Vermont.

The Bennington Grange held its regular meeting on Tuesday night. The Worthy Deputy, Daniel Batchelder, of Wilton, N. H., gave instruction and the first and second degrees were conferred on a class of two. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Hugh Burns.

The Catholic Guild held a Valentine party for their members on Wednesday night with Mrs. Abbie Diamond as chairman for the occasion. The officers of the Guild are: President, Mrs. Barbara Shea, of Antrim; Miss Christine Bell and Mrs. Ann Burns, of Bennington.

What might have been a severe accident happened on the old road to Antrim a few days ago, when Evelyn Rawlins, sliding down the hill, hit the track and bounded into the air and was thrown a number of feet. It was thought at first that she has sustained serious injuries, but she had scratches, bruises and lacerations which did not keep her from school.

The Youth meeting which took place on Sunday morning in the Congregational Church was an inspiration to the older folks and furnished an insight into the capabilities of the young folks. Willard Perry led the responsive reading; James Zachos read the scripture; Maxine Brown rendered a solo; Velma Newton was in charge of the music and Frederick FAVOR and Claire Stowell took up the offering.

Forty young people, gay in their association at the supper table; serious in their business meeting; fun-loving in their recreation hour, gathered together in the Congregational vestry on Sunday night. The Hancock unit led the devotional service and Greenfield presented the discussion. A name is being considered for this club, which includes four towns. A decision will be made at the next meeting. A large gathering is expected in Greenfield next Saturday when the New Ipswich district will be the guests and there will be a supper dance.

East Deering

Mrs. H. C. Beutley had guests from Boston, Mass., over the weekend.

John Davy and Archie Dutton are cutting lumber on the Prescott lot on Quaker street in Henniker.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Colburn and family visited relatives in Bernardston, Mass., on Saturday and Sunday.

The doctor was called one day recently to attend Mrs. Bigwood and her little son who were having bad colds.

A number of people from Weston and Boston, Mass., enjoyed the skiing on the long hill in the field at Peter Wood's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sonkas and son Peter, of Manchester also Miss Annie Wood and Lloyd Watson, of Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wood and sons of Hillsboro were at Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wood's on Sunday.

Acrobatic Play Tricks

None plays many tricks. In the great cathedrals of Milan, Cologne and St. Peter's an organ note lasts so long that any condition is a confused jumble. In St. Paul's in London and in the Hollywood Bowl it is possible for two people 90 feet apart to have a whispered conversation, owing to the acoustics.

TIMBER OWNERS SHOULD CONTACT FARM BUREAU

The Slash Disposal Project, administered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration through the County Farm Bureau office, has been underway nearly three weeks.

The response to date to this important project in Hillsboro County shows that 5252 acres of storm damaged woodlands, owned by 548 land owners, have already been approved for this practice.

In addition to these, 358 other persons have contacted the Farm Bureau office signifying their interest to participate.

The practice consists of satisfactorily burning or scattering the excessive amounts of slash and tops in order, principally, to reduce the fire-hazard, make desirable conditions for future forests and to minimize the danger of destructive insect attacks.

For this practice the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will reimburse the participant 4 dollars per acre up to a maximum of 15 acres to help meet the cost of the work.

The approval work in the county is by no means complete as it is expected that over 1000 wood lot owners will enroll.

Persons interested, who have not already done so, should contact the Farm Bureau Office, Milford.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Jessie Black is unable to teach this week and Mrs. Jessie Rutherford is substituting for her. Mrs. Black's son Robert is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Charles Wallace returned to her home last week from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, where she has been receiving treatment for a month or more. She is improving from her recent illness.

Waverley Lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold the "Past Grands" night on Saturday evening, February 25th. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The initiatory degree will be conferred at this meeting. Carroll B. White of Nashua, Deputy Grand Master, will be present and speak to the lodge. All Odd Fellows are invited to be present.

Telegram 'Girl,' Aged 80, Holds Her Job 20 Years

LONDON.—When the village postmaster blows the whistle the telegraph girl comes trotting up to the local post office at Bovington, near Hemel, Hempstead, Hertfordshire.

The telegraph girl is 80.

The arrangement was made by her in these words:

"Whistle and I'll come tee ye, me lad."

All the village hears the whistle and watches in wonderment as the tiny figure sets off to deliver telegrams. She has had the job 20 years and likes it, frequently walking five or six miles a day.

When not delivering telegrams she does her housework and goes out picking blackberries and mushrooms to sell. But she drops whatever she is doing as soon as she hears the postmaster's whistle.

She is only 4 feet 9 inches in height, but, as she said, "though there isn't much of me I must be strong. I've never had a doctor in my life, and I've always had to work hard."

DOTS AND DASHES

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

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

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

Guatemala City, with a population of 185,000, is the largest city in Central America.

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

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

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

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

AROUND THE WORLD

The sole industry of the Antarctic region is whaling.

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

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

Deering

Henry E. Aldrich of Boston, Mass., was a week-end guest at Alderbrook farm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howe of New York City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dumais.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews are the parents of a daughter, Violet May, weighing nine pounds, born at a maternity hospital in Henniker last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin have moved into their new home, purchased from Harold Taylor, in the Mansfield district. Extensive improvements have been made on the property.

If you are looking for an unmatched winter scene ride up on the Deering hills at sunset and watch the lovely colors reflected on the glistening horizon of Hillsboro's surrounding snow-crowned hills. It is a picture worth driving many miles to enjoy.

Information has been received here of the approaching marriage of Miss Helen Crawford, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Crawford, and well known here, to Adolph Anthony Bander. The ceremony will take place in the church of which Miss Crawford's father is pastor at Norwichtown, Conn., on March 26. Miss Crawford is teaching in East Hartford, Conn., while Mr. Bander is employed in the weather bureau at Burlington, Vt.

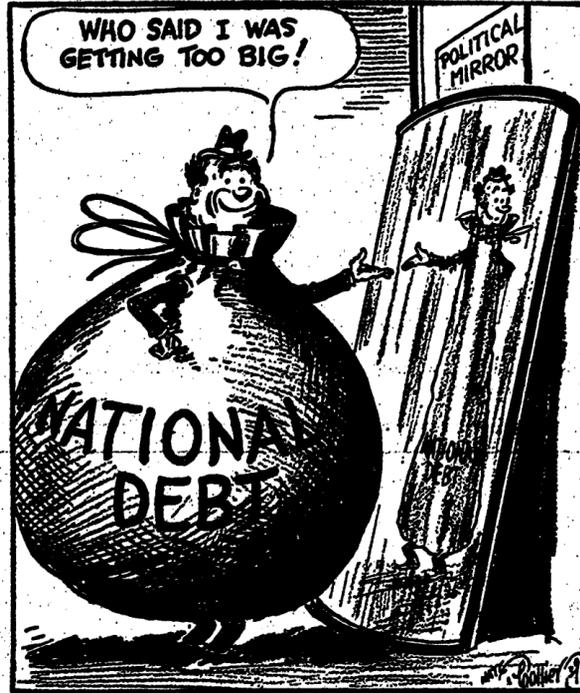
Miss Elsie Winsor Bird of Brookline, Mass., is spending the month with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Whitney. The bracing Deering air and quietness of the old home are doing much to help Miss Bird regain her strength after a recent illness. For outdoor entertainment there are the bird gatherings in the garden, when the feathered friends come to enjoy the food and seeds put out there for them. There are chickadees, sparrows, downy woodpeckers and one big red-headed woodpecker, who come regularly. With the deep snow making foraging for themselves impossible, the birds appreciate any food which is put out for them.

HANCOCK

Mrs. W. A. Taylor was in Gardner, Mass., Thursday to call on Mr. Taylor, who is employed at the railroad station there.

Miss Anna Hubbard of Waltham, Mass., was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hubbard, for the week end.

ONE WAY OF LOOKING AT IT.



Hillsboro

Manuel Andrade was taken to the County hospital this past week for treatment.

Andrew Normandine has opened a fish market in the Howe block on School street.

Mrs. George F. Gould is spending a few weeks with relatives in Weymouth, Mass.

Mrs. Alton Bosley and two children are spending a few weeks with relatives in Worcester, Mass.

David, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitney, is improving in health after an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith, Mrs. Abbie Downing and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker were Boston visitors on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, teacher at the grammar school, fell on the icy sidewalk Wednesday, injuring herself so that she was unable to return to her duties.

Mrs. Rose Donegan has returned from Boston, where she had an operation performed on her eyes.

The senior class of Hillsboro high school held a very successful supper at Municipal hall on Saturday night.

Hillsboro was visited by several electrical storms on Wednesday, along with rain and fog which made travelling very difficult.

Mr. and Mrs. William Landon of New York City spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Landon, Water street.

George W. Boynton, Morris Boynton and Arthur Brown were among those who attended the carnival at Hanover on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fearnside and son Bill of White Plains, N. Y., were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith.

Tasker's mid-winter sale continues through this week. Here's a wonderful chance to get some real bargains in seasonable merchandise.

NEW 1939 EASY WASHER NOW ONLY

THERE'S NO MORE WHERE THESE CAME FROM... GET YOURS WHILE THEY LAST!

SAVE \$25. NOW ON THIS \$89.95 VALUE!

EASY TERMS ARE AVAILABLE ON THIS AMAZING BARGAIN OFFER

Call for a Home Demonstration

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

CHECK THESE SPECIAL FEATURES

- EASY Safety-wringer with guard-bar release on both sides of rolls.
- EASY Rubber-tipped Turbo-lator washing action—gentler, yet more thorough.
- Exclusive 3-zone principle washes all the clothes all the time.
- Big, white, porcelain enamel tub with new special proof design.
- 1 layer rust protection and exclusive EASY Finish: Bon-darite, baked primer and baked EASY-small EASY Electric Pump—empties tub when washing is completed.

Weekly News Analysis

Paris, London Woo Franco In Weak Bid to Oust Fascists

By Joseph W. La Bine

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

Spain

Germany and Italy would not have aided Rebel Spain if they had no aspirations in the Iberian peninsula. Nor, presumably, would Rebel General Francisco Franco have accepted Fascist aid if he did not expect to repay that favor.



WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? (Shoemaker, Chicago Daily News)

a few more weeks fighting on the Madrid-Valencia front. The likelihood of a complete Loyalist surrender is evidenced by an apparent breakdown in morale, coupled with internal squabbling.

Britain and France could hardly expect General Franco to jump at a peace offer from such badly-tattered opposition, but they did. It was reliably reported that Anglo-French interests were offering to supply funds for reconstructing Spain if Franco would oust German and Italian influence.

Vatican

Within 18 days of a pope's death, the Sacred College of Cardinals must meet in Rome to elect his successor. Locked in secret conclave at the Vatican during late February and early March, these princes of the Roman Catholic church will name a successor to the late Pope Pius XI.

Favored candidate this time is Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, papal secretary of state who serves as temporary pope during the interim between Pius' death and the election of his successor.

Only stumbling block to Cardinal Pacelli's election is the growing belief that a non-Italian might make more headway in settling the current European turmoil.

Great Britain

Last January 13 the British foreign office received a mysterious "ultimatum" demanding withdrawal of English troops from Ireland within four days.

illegal Irish Republican army. While first arrests were being made and special guards were assigned to the king and queen, Irish Prime Minister Eamon de Valera found occasion to regret the incident.

Far from a terrorist, Mr. de Valera has won amazing concessions for Ireland by using much gentler tactics than the extremist Republican army advocates.

While soothing London's nerves by asking laws to crush the illegal army, Mr. de Valera probably found himself blushing with embarrassment when P. T. Kelly, an independent senator, arose to "regret that the ultimatum sent by the Republican army to the British foreign secretary had not been sent by the Irish government."

Relief

It is paradoxical that this year's anti-administration congress should be the first to admit that federal relief is a permanent fixture. But this does not mean that the White House and Capitol Hill are agreed on how relief should be handled.

'Emergency.' As President Roosevelt signed the reduced deficiency appropriation he begged congress to restore the \$150,000,000. Reason: "In my opinion an emergency now exists."

'URA.' The house received a bill from Virginia's Clifton A. Woodrum which would completely upset the administration's relief apple cart, creating 'URA' (unemployment relief administration). The bill's lightly-camouflaged purpose is to give congress complete voice over relief, hamstringing the White House.

'Off Again, On Again.' Created in 1933, PWA is soon to expire. But Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes has urged creation of a permanent PWA to prevent future de-



SECRETARY ICKES "Off again, on again, gone again..."

pressions. Says he: "American growth has been an 'off again, on again, gone again Finnigan'... We owe it to our people to protect them... from the strains and stresses of an economic system which... periodically has hurtled off the track.

Miscellany

In Harrisburg, Pa., State Rep. John J. Baker proposed a \$50 "baby bonus" for needy mothers, "not to increase the population but to make sure mothers can depend on proper medical attention."

In Cleveland, Safety Director Eliot Ness claimed 80 per cent of serious traffic violations are committed by WPA workers.

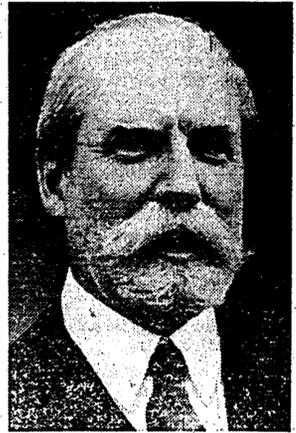
Business

As counsel for a New York state legislative insurance committee, Charles Evans Hughes made a name for himself in 1906 uncovering what he thought to be irregularities. The chief Hughes fear: That insurance company resources were so large as to make conservative, responsible management increasingly difficult.

Since 1906 Mr. Hughes has risen to the U. S. Supreme court and may have changed his mind. At least nothing has been done about it and the vast insurance fund has quadrupled. Whereas Mr. Hughes suggested limiting new policies to \$150,000,000 a year per company, some now write \$2,000,000,000 a year.

If this business was worth investigating 23 years ago it is even more vulnerable today. Just started in Washington is a 12-month probe by the temporary national economic committee, headed by Wyoming's Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney and better known as the "monopoly investigating committee."

Though the monopoly committee has often reiterated that it is not hunting witches, and although Mr. Douglas maintains he only wants to bring the Hughes report up to date,



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES The sins are now quadrupled.

there is a good chance of new legislation providing federal regulation over all interstate insurance business. This would supplement state supervision now in effect.

Adding to their discomfort is the demand by Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler that insurance companies take a greater hand in helping reorganize U. S. railroads. The Wheeler charge: That present insurance company negotiations with carriers feature repeated concessions to investment bankers at the expense of bondholders.

Treasury

Statutory limit of the U. S. public debt is now \$45,000,000,000, which will be reached when and if congress approves President Roosevelt's new budget. (Current debt: About \$39,700,000,000). When congress convened last month it was rumored the administration would ask to raise the debt limit another \$5,000,000,000.

I have dug into the situation as far as is possible, I believe, and I fail to get very much excited about the whole thing. There is, of course, the genuine danger of war, although I am not convinced that Europe is going to break out tomorrow. Sometime, probably, but not immediately.

Wives in the News

GANDHI — Mrs. Kasturibhai Gandhi, "faithful, silent" wife of India's Mohandas K. Gandhi, has been arrested for participating in a civil disobedience campaign.

FLEGENHEIMER — Mrs. Arthur Flegenheimer, widow of New York's late policy racketeer, "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer, testified she saw her husband in conference with James J. Hines, Tammany leader who is accused of selling protection.

MOONEY — Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife of California's ex-Convict Tom Mooney, promises to fight her husband's restricted attempt to divorce her.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Feeling of Unrest in Europe Reaches Our Side of Atlantic

Permeates Administration and, to Some Extent, Congress: Result Is Great and Increasing Mystery; President's Secrecy Approved; Facts About Plane Sales.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—The feeling that has obsessed Europeans for weeks—that they are approaching toward some international crisis—seems to have spread to our side of the Atlantic. Right out of the air, so to speak, we are made to feel that great questions are about to take shape and that we, in this country, must be ready to decide them.

Most sources in Washington did not believe that the so-called settlement of the European crisis at Munich last September was, in fact, more than a stop-gap, as I reported to you at that time. The Munich failure has become more and more evident and the very atmosphere is charged again with "exactly the same type of bated expectancy."

In a general way, of course, we all know that the worldwide difference between the democratic forms of government and the dictatorships is at the bottom of the whole thing. We know, as well, that Hitler and Mussolini have challenged the European democracies by the boldness of their dictatorship actions in taking practically what they want in the way of additions to their empires.

Beneath the surface, things have been going on in our own government. The President, the department of state and the military and naval services know what is taking place in Europe and they are advised as to what may be expected.

Genuine Danger of War, But Not Immediately

Because of the necessity for avoiding wrong impressions which is a vital thing in international relations, President Roosevelt told the military affairs committee of the senate confidentially something of the inside story. I believe he did right in shielding those facts from general knowledge for no one knows how they could, or would, be distorted in German or Italian newspapers.

But this air of mystery has backfired in a curious way. It has aroused certain portions of the country into a veritable frenzy—particularly, some members of congress—and they have seized upon a relatively unimportant thing as their weapon in striking at Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy. They have jumped all over the President's neck about the sale of airplanes to France, airplanes that were manufactured and are being manufactured by private plane builders and which are being sold for cash to the French government.

It is made to appear that this is a terrible thing. The howlers are saying that Mr. Roosevelt has violated the spirit of the neutrality act and that he should never have given permission for the sale of the planes. There are other charges flying about, also, but they are unimportant here.

I have dug into the situation as far as is possible, I believe, and I fail to get very much excited about the whole thing. There is, of course, the genuine danger of war, although I am not convinced that Europe is going to break out tomorrow. Sometime, probably, but not immediately.

France's Purchase of American-Made Airplanes

To get back to this airplane thing, I should like to set out some of the facts. France is buying American-made airplanes—several hundred of them. She is doing this because her own airplane production has stalled and France has sufficient gold to buy them elsewhere.

The contracts were let in this country after Mr. Roosevelt had talked over the whole question with his cabinet and with the war and navy departments and certain leaders of the airplane industry. They

were authorized after Ambassador Bullitt, in his reports from Paris, had laid bare the whole situation.

I am told that Mr. Bullitt advised Mr. Roosevelt to treat the matter as a routine; that to talk much about it would excite people, unduly. Well, the Bullitt idea was working until the unfortunate accident out near Los Angeles when a big bombing plane fell, injuring a member of the French mission that is in this country buying the planes.

It is not within my power to say whether Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy is right or wrong. I do not believe anyone can tell yet. Any foreign policy is something of a gamble. If it works, the author is a hero; if it fails, the author of the policy promptly is termed a sap.

But of this phase, I can write why should the howlers now arise and denounce the President's foreign policy on the basis of sales of planes to France, when more than a year ago the British government began buying planes from our manufacturers? Why is it wrong to let the French buy and right to let the British buy? Or, to state the matter affirmatively, it seems to me that we cannot well differentiate between two nations with whom we have friendly relations.

Foreign Policy Opposition Making Itself Look Foolish

I do not regularly burn incense at the Roosevelt dais, but when I believe his opposition is making itself look foolish, I believe they ought to be called what they are. If they can show where the present foreign policies are ridiculous, now is their opportunity.

If this criticism of Mr. Roosevelt were directed at his actions with respect to Spain or Japan, perhaps there would be something worth considering. It will be recalled that the President persuaded plane manufacturers and many others as well to discontinue sales to the Japanese for use against China. It will be recalled also that indirect assistance was given the so-called loyalists in Spain, aid that surely must be looked upon—if done honestly—as help to the military forces although disguised as provisions for those who suffered back of the lines.

So, I repeat that there is cause, it appears, for criticism of some of the President's foreign policies, but it does not seem that critics have joined issue with the Chief Executive on any sound basis.

I always have felt that there is too much secrecy in general governmental administration. Unimportant squirts, holding unimportant jobs, are forever and ever taking themselves seriously to the point where they would not admit it was pouring down rain if it were raining cats and dogs. From that level of officialdom on up and down the line, one finds that sort of thing in our government.

President Has Authority To Shape Foreign Policy

When it comes to foreign relations, however, the situation is entirely different. The constitution, wisely enough, provides that such matters must be dealt with by the President. It allows him the power of negotiation but it curbs that power by requiring him to ask congress for a declaration of war. In other words, the President is provided with authority to shape and conduct the foreign policy, the dealings with foreign nations, but he must have the approval of congress, which represents the people, when the concluding phases of those negotiations are reached and the nation is about to be bound.

That condition was arranged at the outset of our nation's history. It has worked well. The rights of the people are amply protected. Think for a moment what the situation would be if our foreign policies were in the hands of adiepted demagogues in the house or the senate! I hazard a guess that some of them would talk as long as Hitler did the other day and create just as much grief.

So, I firmly believe there should be some secrecy about our foreign policy and that the President should have some liberties in working out arrangements with other governments. After all, any program that he has must eventually be published and debated by congress.

Full daylight is about 600,000 times brighter than full moonlight.

IT'S A FACT!

Do you know that the active ingredient prescribed almost often by physicians in treating cold symptoms is the SAME active ingredient contained in SALICIN Tablets? Examination of over 2000 prescriptions in a large number of drug stores proves it.

Many years ago there was a type of hand firearm called a hack-bat.

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 alcohol or harmful ingredients. Money back if not satisfied. E. A. Burnes Co., Yeoman St., Boston, Mass.

The ruins of Pompeii were uncovered in 1719.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

ARTHRITIS and neuritis sufferers: Write for information on marvelous German treatment. Brings relief when others fail. Artihrene Co., Box 1992, Jacksonville, Fla.

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HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL LINIMENT

FOR MUSCULAR ACHEs AND PAINS RHEUMATIC PAIN—LUMBAGO

At Peace Where there are laws, he who has not broken them need not tremble.—Alderfer.

NOD-D-GEN

is the Cheapest Soil Builder

Costs only a few cents an acre. Produces bigger crops, finer quality. Inoculants easy to put on alfalfa, clovers, all other legume seeds. Ask your Seed Dealer or The American Dickinson Co., Boston, Mass. Craver-Dickinson Seed Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Choice of Evils The lives of the best of us are spent in choosing between evils.—Junius.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you avoid 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.

Humane and Just One cannot be just if one is not humane.—Vauvenargues.

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Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. It contains all the vegetable laxative ingredients. It is a natural, refreshing, invigorating, dependable relief from sick headaches, constipation, tired feeling, indigestion, nervousness, and all ailments connected with constipation.

Ever Forward Forgetting those things that are behind I press on.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—At the old beanery for the hired help in the New York World building, a few years ago, there was quite a stir and stew of ambition. Swapping dreams, one Maxwell Anderson was going to write a play; Louis Weitzenkorn had the same idea; big, jovial Phil Stong had written 18 novels, to the considerable indifference of all publishers, but Mr. Stong said all this was just a little practice workout and he promised to deliver later on. Swarthy, saturnine James Cain thought he might have the making of a book or two in his system, but said little about it. Young, whipper-dummy Nicholas, a demon reporter, trained as an engineer, had a writing career neatly blue-printed. Paul Sifton, burned up by social injustice, was going to write a few plays and tear the lid off things in general. Ben Burmah, whom Phil Stong could carry around in his pocket, was going to be a bell-ringing novelist.

A kindly Destiny presided over the old beanery. The above playwrights, novelists and Hollywood big shots probably could have bought the then sinking world with their collective resources of today—although Mr. Sifton, after pulling two or three lurid Broadway plays, now is sunk voluntarily in the somewhat undramatic federal wage board, as its assistant director.

The spot news of this chronicle is that Mr. Burman has been honored with the Southern Authors award for his recently published novel, "Blow for a Landing." This is the highest literary award in the gift of the South, in which non-fiction also was judged. His previous books include "Steamboat Round the Bend," which became Will Rogers' last screen play, and several other Mississippi yarns. He has more or less of a personal copyright on river tales.

Mr. Burman once told me how his dream was almost sidetracked. He quit the World, to become an author—with no luck, and, at long last, only a dime. The fragrance of freshly baked buns in a shop window dethroned his reason and he shot the dime for four buns. Back in his garret he found a letter from a magazine, saying they liked his "Minstrels of the Mist," which they had had for months, and which he had given up as lost. Would he come up and consult them on a minor change? He would, but lacked carfare.

He had seen a pretty girl in a nearby studio. He didn't know her, but he told her his troubles. She was similarly situated, but staked him to three two-cent stamps. He raised a nickel on them at a stationery store, saw the editor and got not only a check, but a big hand on his story.

And, naturally, he returned and married the pretty girl, who thereafter illustrated his books as they traversed, not only his pet river, but Damascus, the Sahara desert, Bagdad and other such mother-lodes of literary raw material.

LOUIS SHATTUCK CATES, silver-gray and semi-corpulent, heavy-spoken and decisive, is a Bourbon whose Wall Street office looks out over the House of Miners Salute Topnotcher in Morgan and the New York Stock exchange, and yet thousands of small mining men up and down the Rocky mountains today are sending him congratulations.

The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers awards him the William Lawrence Saunders gold medal for "signal accomplishment" in mining and metallurgical enterprises. This honor goes to Mr. Cates as a depression-made leader in the copper industry. His methods have facilitated copper recovery from low-grade ore. However, much of the cheering comes from the small mining men of the West for his successful efforts for a four-cents-a-pound import tax on foreign copper.

He is a miner's miner and no swivel-chair industrial captain—this 57-year-old president of a \$350,000,000 corporation. For every mile of bridge path which he may ride in suburban Connecticut today, he has spent long hours in the saddle years ago, directing mining operations in Utah and Arizona. He is M. I. T., 1902, a native of Boston. His dossier clicks off "timekeeper, shift boss, foreman, superintendent, general manager, vice president and president of the Phelps Dodge Corp."—and now a medal.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

WAR SCHOOL

Navy Officers Get in 'Swim' At Annapolis

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

To be a midshipman at the United States Naval academy is the ambition of many an American youth. But it takes dogged persistence to become one.

From every state and territory of the United States come the young men who aspire to commissions as naval officers. When you arrive at the academy a number of your future classmates join you—lads from Massachusetts, Arkansas, Hawaii, and even from the Philippine islands.

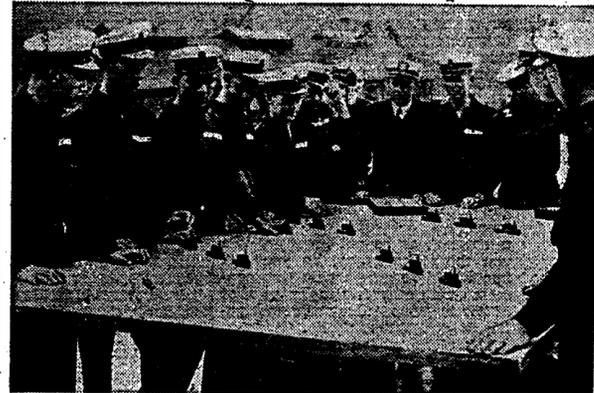
Before 1845, midshipmen were educated solely by experience at sea and by such "book learning" as the individual chose to acquire, with the aid of ship "school masters." George Bancroft, secretary of the navy under President Polk, early recognized the desirability of establishing a naval school ashore.

Obtained Army Fort. Eventually Secretary Bancroft obtained transfer to the navy department of Fort Severn, an outmoded army fort near Annapolis, and founded there the naval school. Commander Franklin Buchanan, the first superintendent, had about 40 students and 7 instructors.

From this slender beginning, the naval academy has gone splendidly forward, training officers for the naval service. The original naval school has disappeared, but the present group of 16 imposing buildings, begun in 1898, has risen on the foundations of the old. Now there are about 2,000 midshipmen at the academy. A graduate of the academy, describing his early experience, said:

"I had hardly stowed the mass of gear issued to me at the midshipmen's store, and shifted to my new white uniform, when I prevailed upon my roommate to guide me around the Yard. From his vast experience of three weeks at the academy he could explain everything.

"We strolled across Farragut field to the seawall and looked out over the bay. A Chesapeake bugeye, with raking masts and sails glistening in



Midshipmen from Annapolis are shown at Portsmouth, England, receiving a lesson in battle strategy during last summer's cruise on the U. S. S. Texas and the U. S. S. Wyoming. The ships were manned largely by midshipmen and ratings undergoing training.

the fading sunlight, came flying into the harbor on the last of the sea breeze. She was loaded to the gunwales with fresh oysters.

Stroll Through Grounds.

"Facing about, Bancroft hall towered above us in massive solidity. My roommate pointed out the armory, Dahlgren hall, where midshipmen keep their rifles and drill in foul weather, and Macdonough hall, the gymnasium, where the future admirals do 'stoop falls' and 'knee bends'.

"We strolled through Thompson stadium, scene of many a gridiron battle, and passed under the terrace to Stribling walk. There the Indian chieftain intrigued me.

"Who's the old gent?" I inquired. "Ssh!" He put his finger to his lips in mock fear. "Don't let him hear you. That's Tecumseh, god of the 2.5. Don't get him down on you, or you won't be long around these parts."

"He explained how midshipmen are marked in class and at examination on a basis of 4 for perfect (equivalent to 100 per cent), and that 2.5 is the passing mark. Any score below that minimum, he said, was 'bilging,' in academy parlance.

"We moved down Stribling walk from Bancroft hall past the Mexican monument to the academic group (Sampson, Maury, Isherwood, and Mahan halls). This path midshipmen tread thrice daily, always in military formation, to their studies.

Plebes Get 'Defeated.'

"As we strolled back across the terrace to our room, a bugle sounded formation and a gong clattered in the hall. 'Better step out to formation,' my roommate said, and he ran toward our company parade.



A pleasant task at Annapolis. Midshipman Elton L. Knapp of Monroe, Mich., in command of the third company, receives a kiss from Miss Ruth Scheldinger, also of Monroe, after she presented him with the colors, the feature event of the annual spring dress parade.

"Bancroft's broad corridors rang to our voices during that all too short summer, while we new plebes became acquainted with the rudiments of military drill, seamanship, small arms target practice, and physical training. Yet in those carefree days we dreaded the return of the upper-classmen away on their summer cruise.

"Quite naturally, a plebe comes to the academy somewhat overimpressed with his own importance. The inevitable deflation is sometimes abrupt.

"Even yet, I cannot recall without a shudder that first day of academic year. I was 'steering a proper course' down the middle of a corridor when a voice behind me spoke:

"Where headed for, mister?" "The midshipmen's store, sir."

"Sound off."

"I was silent for a moment. A first classman moved around into my field of vision.

"Good Lord!" the stern voice cried. "Don't you know 'sound off' means to tell me your name and

state? Well then, what did Lawrence say?"

"I remembered Perry's battle flag, the navy's most historic banner, preserved in Memorial hall. Rough white letters on a faded blue background spell Captain Lawrence's last words as he lay dying on the deck of the Chesapeake. 'Don't give up the ship, sir,' I blurted out.

"Well now, that's better." The voice was more kindly. "What did Dewey do?"

"Sir?"

"See here, mister, you're terribly ignorant of naval history and tradition. Report to my room at 9:30 tonight for instruction. Savvy?"

"Yes, sir."

"Shove off." Such was my first encounter with an upper-classman.

"Your Brace Is Terrible."

"At dinner formation, standing stiffly erect in the rear rank, eyes riveted on the back of the midshipman's neck in front, I believed I cut a perfect military figure. But someone growled behind me, 'Pull yourself together, mister. Your brace is terrible.'

"I stiffened to a more rigid position. Presently we marched off to music played by the 'hell cats,' as the midshipmen drum and bugle corps is called by the regiment. From the regimental commander came the order, 'SE-ATS!' Two thousand chairs scraped in unison and a roar echoed through the huge white mess hall."

It is a busy life. During a normal day, a midshipman attends seven military formations, recites three times, and drills once. He is inspected frequently, both for personal appearance and for cleanliness of his room, for which he and his "wife," or roommate, are jointly responsible.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Gives Some Timely Hints on How to Keep Up Fuel Value of Winter Diet; Discusses New Methods for Quick Baking

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

MIDWINTER weather calls for energizing breakfasts to get the day off to a good start . . . energizing midday meals to help keep children and adults functioning efficiently . . . energizing, but easily digested, evening meals to satisfy bodily requirements without over-taxing the digestive system.

In addition to the need for supplying meals that are adequate as to energy values and other nutritional requirements, the homemaker has two other important factors to consider; she must satisfy the appetites of various members of her family . . . and she must keep within her food budget.

Breadstuffs—The Staff of Life

One of her greatest aids is bread in various forms. Breadstuffs, or other foods made from grain, are undoubtedly the largest single item in the dietary of the majority of people throughout the world. They appear in some form at almost every meal. And they are also highly satisfactory as a between-meal lunch

for rapidly growing school children. Breadstuffs are notable for their energy values and for their ease of digestion. They contain some protein and minerals, and under some circumstances, they may also carry other significant food values.

Bread and rolls combine well with milk, cheese, butter and meat. They make good eating and give a comfortable feeling of satisfaction afterwards. Such simple combinations as bread and cheese, or rolls and milk, are highly effective in satisfying hunger. And they go a long way toward meeting nutritional requirements.

A Notable Food Team
Nutritionists have a high regard for the combination of bread and milk. Breadstuffs are generally regarded as a most economical source of energy and protein in the diet. Milk is our most nearly perfect food. And the proteins of milk supplement those found in the grains of which bread and rolls are made.

Children especially should consume some form of bread, toast, or well-baked rolls at every meal. These easily digested foods supply the fuel values that most active youngsters require in abundance. Rolls and bread with a well-baked crust have the additional advantage of encouraging thorough mastication.

During adolescence, the energy requirements are especially high. Boys sometimes eat more than their fathers, and it is desirable that the extra calories be provided in the form of such easily digested and wholesome foods as breadstuffs. This is also an advantage to the homemaker, from the point of view of economy, as breadstuffs rank as one of our most reasonably priced foods. Adolescent girls, on the other hand, frequently develop finicky appetites and strange food habits. They may wish to go to school without breakfast—a practice which must be discouraged as it may lead to undernutrition from which "nerves" may develop.

Adolescents Like Variety
One way to help growing girls to be energetic is to encourage them to eat some form of bread at every meal. This will help to keep up the fuel value of the diet at very little expense. Mothers must, however, guard against loss of interest in breadstuffs by various members of their

SAFETY TALKS

Walking on the Highway
IT'S an art, this walking along the highway, and not everybody who does it lives to tell about it afterward. At least a third of the pedestrians fatally injured in rural districts are struck while walking along the roadway, according to figures of the National Safety Council. And about two-thirds of these were walking with their backs to approaching traffic.

In many places, sidewalks are being built parallel to the highways to segregate motor and pedestrian traffic, but in places where they aren't yet built, the council has these four suggestions to offer:

1—Walk on the left side of the road.

2—At night, carry a light.

3—Wear light clothing or at least some article of clothing that's white, to make it easier for the motorist to see you.

4—Walk on the shoulder of the road instead of the pavement, where possible, to keep from forcing cars into the path of oncoming traffic.

families, as a result of monotony. Luckily, there is no reason why this should occur in any home. For it is possible to provide breadstuffs in such a variety that the same kind need not be served twice in succession within the space of one or two weeks.

You can add variety to the diet by preparing bread from graham, whole wheat or rye flour. Rolls can be made from plain or sweet dough. Some of the more popular are Parker House rolls, sandwich rolls, finger rolls, cinnamon buns, butterscotch rolls and pecan rolls.

A New Leavening Agent

Some homemakers may feel that it is too costly to purchase such fancy breads outside the home. And they may feel that they cannot spare the time required for home baking. Such arguments might have been valid in the past. But not any more!

Recently a new kind of yeast has been developed which makes it possible to prepare a variety of hot breads at home—more quickly than ever before. Thus, home baking follows the trend of the times and becomes quick-baking.

One reason why modern homemakers have been reluctant to make bread and rolls at home, I believe, has been the difficulty of obtaining a leavening agent that was both quick-acting and possessed good keeping qualities.

Yeast is the most satisfactory leavening agent for bread and rolls. Heretofore, only two types had been available. Fresh, or compressed yeast, and dried yeast. Both of these products are composed of yeast plants combined with cereal.

Fresh yeast has a higher moisture content, however, and be-

cause of this, spoils rapidly. Hence, it must be purchased fresh, kept well refrigerated, and used within a few days. Dry yeast keeps several weeks at room temperature and has, therefore, been regarded as more practical. Its great disadvantage has been that it acts less quickly, owing to the fact that some of the yeast plants are destroyed during the drying.

Keeps and Is Quick-Acting

But nowadays homemakers can buy a new kind of yeast. A new, fast, pure yeast that combines the keeping qualities of dry yeast with speedy action.

This product is a dry yeast that comes in the form of small granules. It softens promptly in water, and is then ready for use. Moreover, it keeps its strength and activity for several weeks, so that it can be kept on hand at all times.

Homemakers can bake whenever it is convenient. And what delicious bread and rolls they can make. Such wholesome combinations as prune bread, combining both white and whole wheat flour with seeded, uncooked prunes . . . refrigerator rolls, coffee cakes, raisin bread, wholesome raised doughnuts, waffles and buckwheat cakes.

It cannot be denied that bread is one of the oldest foods known to man. But just to prove that even our most basic foods may be improved—along comes this revolutionary yeast to provide a leavening that is more satisfactory than ever before, perhaps, to homemakers all over the country.

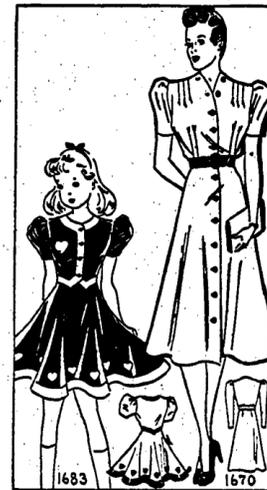
Questions Answered

Mrs. G. T. M.—It would be practically impossible to obtain sufficient vitamin C without eating fruits and vegetables, as this vitamin is confined almost entirely to these foods. The best sources are the citrus fruits and raw or canned tomatoes, raw cabbage and onions. Potatoes, carrots and bananas also contain significant amounts.

D. P. L.—A two-ounce serving of meat or fish at one meal is considered sufficient for a three-year old. Three ounces of meat or fish are considered adequate portions for a 13-year old.

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Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



are smartly upped at the shoulders. It's a style you'll want right now, in thin wool, a pretty print, or flat crepe—and later on, for summer, in such cottons as gingham or linen.

The Patterns.
No. 1683 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch material, with 1 1/4 yards contrasting for applique and bands.

No. 1670 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves; 4 1/4 yards with long sleeves.

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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There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, headache days and then having to take an emergency medicine—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this toasted nutritious cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

These Advertisements Give You Values



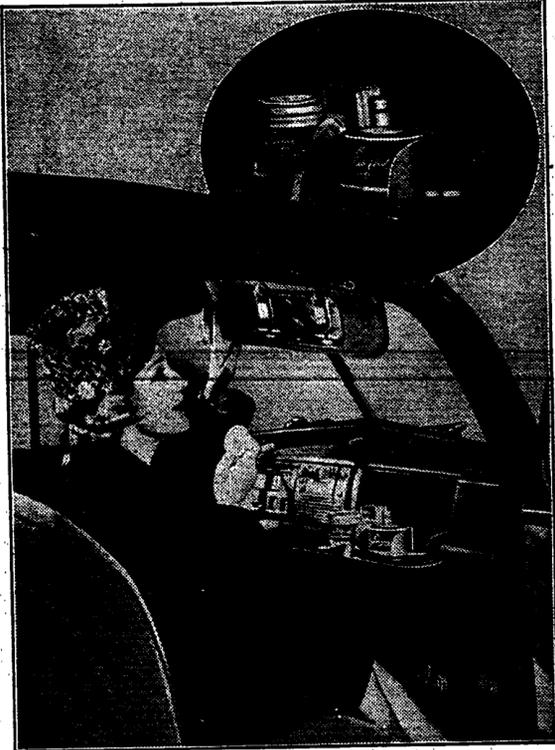

BEHAVE!

Don't cough in public places. Carry with you Smith Brothers Cough Drops. They soothe and check irritation. (Black or Menthol, 5¢.)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMINA

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

Last Word in Convenience



The desire to make a car reflect its owner's individuality is a potent factor in the average motorist's choice of accessory equipment. And it would be hard to find a more thoroughly "personalized" car than this new Chevrolet in which Mary Pickford is shown applying a touch of makeup. As if the handy illuminated vanity mirror were not enough, the car has a special kit of Miss Pickford's own famous beauty aids, now on the market under her name. The container, holding lipstick, rouge, powder and cream, folds neatly up into the glove compartment when not in use. Inset shows close-up of vanity case.

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**WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR
FISH AND GAME WARDEN**

Continued from page 1

home. He took it home, painted the shell red, then released it. Just last week, some men working at a bridge near this same lake picked up the turtle again, which proves, says Mr. Pandell, that turtles do not travel far, excepting to their natural habitat.

In the February issue of the Ohio Conservation Bulletin are pictured some very practical ways of the winter feeding of squirrels. Also, a long article on what and when to feed them. In the same issue is also a good number entitled, "Big Business in Mink and Foxes."

Have you ever seen any snow fleas? They are very small and might look to you like a black patch upon the snow, unless looked at more closely. These insects do not have wings, but are equipped with a spring arrangement under their bodies, so that they can get away from any possible danger to them. They are often called "spring-tails."

In Walsenburg, Colo., the farmers who have been bothered with the problem of jackrabbits damaging their crops, are now having some unsolicited help from the brown eagles. Game Warden Bayne counted 50 pairs of jackrabbits' legs near the nest of one single eagle.

Next week we will tell you all about the big show in Boston.

The Double Cross

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

Must Pay for Good News
"I has had so much hard luck," said Uncle Eben, "dat if I wants any real good news I has to go to a fortune teller and pay for it in advance."

Curing Phil

By RAY SAPERSTEIN
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WNU Service.

IT WAS snowing hard when Mr. and Mrs. Culver and their daughter Anna saw the machine approaching and went on the porch to meet their guests. But the greetings were scarcely over before it became apparent that something was wrong. Phil Marley was pale and thin, while the face of Edna Marley, nee Culver, wore a harassed and anxious expression.

"What's wrong, darling?" asked Mrs. Culver, a few minutes later. It was the first time she had seen her daughter since her marriage.

"It's Phil, mother. He's been sick for a long time, and he won't take any medicine, or see a doctor, or anything. And I'm worried to death."

Anna, who had been listening to her sister's tale of woe, went to the medicine chest, and returned with a spoon and an awe-inspiring bottle containing a greenish liquid.

"This is the best cough medicine in the world," said she. "A single dose will relieve him."

Phil Marley eyed her with suspicion, and sat up with a jerk as she brought the spoon near. "Is that for me?" he demanded.

"For no one else. Drink it like a man, and not like a foolish child. It will make you well."

It didn't make Phil well at all, for the simple reason that he pushed the spoon away, and the health-giving liquid made a dark stain on the rug.

"I'm going upstairs for some rest," he declared, grimly. "If

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

there's a thing like that to be found in this house."

Edna began to cry. She hadn't thought Phil's illness serious, but if other people did—"What—what shall I do?" she asked, quite overcome.

"Telephone Doctor Strong."
"But he doesn't want a doctor."
"Telephone, anyway, and when the doctor comes it will be too late for Phil to object."

Edna hesitated, knowing her husband's temper when crossed. However, for his own good—she gave a reluctant consent, but her conscience troubled her so much that when it was nearly time for the doctor to come she ascended the stairs to her husband's room, sat down beside him, and said: "Phil, dear, I hope you won't mind our sending for the doctor."

He jumped up like a jack-in-the-box. "You—you sent for the doctor?"

"Yes. You have such a cough, and—"

He tumbled out of bed and began fumbling for his clothes. He found his bathrobe and slippers, muttering, as he put them on, "So you think I'm crazy, do you? A fine wife I've got—a wife who conspires with others to make an idiot of her husband. But you're not going to—"

The clang of the doorbell downstairs shut off further speech. Clad in his slippers, a bathrobe and a silk hat, which, in his excitement, he put on without thinking, he rushed down the back stairs just as the doctor climbed the flight of steps in front.

No patient greeted Doctor Strong. Instead, he found a pretty young woman wringing her hands and weeping.

"Where's the sick man?" he demanded.

"Somewhere downstairs, I guess."

But a search of the house failed to reveal him. Doctor Strong went about his business, leaving a distracted family behind. Where could Phil have gone—in a bathrobe and slippers and a silk hat? After another fruitless search Edna came to the unhappy conclusion that her husband had jumped into the river a few miles away.

Night came, and Mr. Culver went downstairs to replenish the furnace—and discovered his son-in-law stretched on a couple of blankets before its genial glow.

"Well!" said the old gentleman, emphatically, after staring a few seconds to make sure it was indeed the missing man.

Phil Marley opened his eyes, looked around, sheepishly, and said, "It was nice and warm here, and I knew nobody would bother me. The heat from the furnace seemed to warm me clear through, and I feel a whole lot better."

Mr. Culver repressed the retort on his tongue, and said, mildly, "Well, if you feel better, perhaps you'll go upstairs and convince Edna that you're not drowned. We were thinking of dragging the river for you tomorrow."

"I'll go right up. I guess I've been pretty cranky, but I won't be—any more."

Lafayette's Citizens of Maryland
In gratitude for Lafayette's military service in the Revolution, the Maryland general assembly in 1784 passed a law providing that he and his male heirs forever should be citizens of Maryland.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Life hadn't dealt kindly with him in many ways. The return from the land up in New Hampshire was not great. In fact work as hard as he might from early morning until darkness, his acres supplied merely a bare living. But with his wife and children, there was happiness. It was a close-knit family and the interests of one were the interests of all. In addition there was the hope that some day, things might be better. That farm products would bring more in the market. That would mean the little comforts, the end of worry over economic problems and perhaps a trip somewhere. The family often talked about that in long, lamp-lit evenings—and kept right on working. But despite faith in the future, misfortune came. Illness. That grim specter that stalks into homes humble and great. It was the wife and mother who was stricken. So severely stricken that only an operation would save her life.

Bright lights of New York had so little appeal for the wife of the well-known writer when compared to the glories of the fall in New Hampshire. So while her husband went back to the city to hammer his typewriter and turn out another book, she remained on the country place in the scarlet and gold hills. A graduate of one of the country's best known universities, she has many interests so no loneliness was hers. Related by marriage to one of the best-known families of the country, she preferred that which Nature had to offer to social activities. Then, too, her son was with her. Another thing. Her family goes away back to the roots of the country. To the days when pioneers fought for their land. So there was lure in the old farm house and the peace and quiet of the countryside.

Through the villages, the woods and across the fields flashed the news, lipped as fast as if carried by wires. The woman who had been operated on was at the point of death. Skilled surgeons had willingly done their best. But unless there was a blood transfusion, the faint spark of life would turn dull. The question was that of a donor. The husband stood ready. But his blood was not of the right type. Neither was that of the children. A professional donor had to be paid—and there was no money.

The woman from the city leaped into her car and drove into the town with the throttle wide open. Straight to the hospital she went. She knew exactly what to do because training had made her familiar with such things. Calmly she waited while her blood was typed. Just as calmly she lay down beside the woman whose life was rapidly ebbing away. A hundred centimeters of her blood went into the veins of the dying woman. Then, pale and a little shaken, she drove back to the farm house among the scarlet and gold trees.

As this is being written, a woman is recovering in a hospital. And the one who made the recovery possible is preparing to return to the city. She holds that what she did was merely ordinary—that under similar circumstances anyone else would have done the same thing. Her husband is inclined to disagree. So am I. But for one thing, I would like to tell you her name and list her as a heroine. She wouldn't like it.

Driving down from Old Greenwich the other afternoon, we passed a long line of motor cars parked in front of a church. At the church door stood a huge piece of motor fire apparatus. But the ladders and other fire fighting appliances were hidden by flowers. Evidently some fireman had given his life to his duty and was being honored by fellow townsmen. I can't give the name of the town—it might have been Portchester and it might have been Rye, because those towns merge so rapidly there is little to distinguish one from another. But anyway, sentiment still survives in the smaller communities.

Siamese Studying With Michigan State Police

EAST LANSING.—Achievements of the Michigan state police, of which he read in an illustrated magazine, impelled Singkato Tongyai, younger son of Prince Tongyai, of Siam, to travel half way around the world to enter college here.

The only Siamese studying police methods in the United States, he is beginning a five-year course conducted by Michigan State college and the state police.

"In Siam, officers of police must have graduated from the military school and then have had special training," Tongyai said. "Most of them have obtained their special training in Germany or France. I believe that only one officer, the head of the traffic department, has had training in the United States."

"Crime is not common in Siam, where the people live mildly. Murder is very rare."

Tongyai was graduated last year from Vis Debsirindr high school, Bangkok, where he played rugby and was high school champion of Siam in the 100-meter race. His favorite sport, however, is big game hunting.

Dietitian's Advice Is Most Important

Menus for Patients Call For Careful Planning

By EDITH M. BARBER

LIFE expectancy has increased materially in the last few years. Many things have contributed to this. Among them are better sanitation, better control of communicable diseases and better understanding of the place of food as a protective factor against disease.

Recently, I read the biography of the great Malibran, a famous opera singer, who died at the age of 28. Her death was hastened doubtless by the medical treatment to which she was subjected after a collapse on the stage. As was customary less than a hundred years ago, she was bled and thus deprived of nutrients. Today the theories of treatment are generally the direct opposite of this.

It is now possible for the doctor to call in a dietitian to assist him in home treatment. Dietitians, as you know, of course, are not diagnosticians and work only under directions of a physician. Recently a dietitian was of great aid to a friend of mine in helping her with the technique of giving insulin and preparing the weighed diet necessary for the diabetic. She has also been of assistance to a mother whose children are allergic to certain foods which must be completely avoided, although the daily diet must be adequate in every respect. Dietary treatment in some instances is now as important as good nursing.

Baked Potatoes With Cheese.

8 large baked potatoes
1/2 pound cheese, grated or strained
1/2 cup hot milk
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Cut potatoes in half lengthwise and scoop out the centers. Mash thoroughly. Add cheese to hot milk and beat with egg beater until smooth. Mix with the potatoes, add seasoning and whip until light and creamy. Refill the potato shells, return to a hot oven and bake until brown on top.

Baked Oysters Casino.

3 dozen oysters in the half shell
Lemon juice
Minced green pepper
Bacon
Pepper, salt
Wash and open oysters. Over each oyster put a few drops of lemon juice, one teaspoon of finely minced green pepper and a square of bacon. Sprinkle with pepper and salt. Set in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for 10 or 12 minutes or under the broiler for five minutes. Shallow, fireproof dishes with the half shells imbedded in rock salt are excellent for this purpose.

Corn Sticks.

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 cups flour
1 cup corn meal
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Cream butter; add sugar and beaten eggs. Stir in milk alternately with the mixed and sifted dry ingredients. Beat well and pour into greased iron corn stick pans. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 20 minutes.

Baked Oranges.

4 seedless oranges
3/4 cup white corn syrup
2 cups sugar
2 cups water
Grate oranges slightly to break the oil cells in the rind. Cook in boiling water 30 to 40 minutes until tender. Drain and cut into halves. Mix corn syrup, sugar and water together and cook five minutes. Pour this syrup over oranges which have been placed in a casserole. Cover and bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit 1 1/2 hours. If used as a salad mix cream cheese with some of the syrup and spread it over chilled orange sections. Place the oranges on a salad green and decorate with slices of avocado pear.

Broiled Grapefruit.

Remove center core and loosen sections. Place in a pan and sprinkle each half with two tablespoons of brown sugar and dot with one-half tablespoon butter. Add one tablespoon wine, if desired. Broil 15 minutes under a very low flame.

Potato Croquettes.

2 cups hot rice potatoes.
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
Paprika
1 teaspoon onion juice
Yolk 1 egg
Bread crumbs
1 egg (diluted with water) for dipping
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley

Mix the ingredients in the order given and beat thoroughly. Shape, dip in crumbs, egg, and crumbs again, fry one minute in deep fat (385 degrees Fahrenheit) and drain on brown paper.

Coffee Jelly.

2 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
3 cups clear, strong coffee
1/4 cup sugar
Salt
Soak the gelatin in the cold water five minutes and dissolve in the hot coffee, add sugar and salt; stir until dissolved. Turn into a mold; chill until set. Serve with whipped cream.

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