

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 14

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

Monadnock Region's Many Resources Must be Developed Says Farmer

National Grange Lecturer Urges Necessity for Concerted Effort of Monadnock Region Towns if District is to Make Satisfactory Progress.

Opportunities existing in many fields for developing the natural resources of the Monadnock Region were emphasized in a stirring talk by James C. Farmer, lecturer of the National Grange, before members of the board of control and directors of the regional association at a dinner meeting Thursday night in Hotel Ellis, Keene.

Mr. Farmer's talk served to increase the enthusiasm and determination of the association's directors to cooperate in a united movement to secure support from every town in the region for the work which is being planned for the coming year.

Fifteen towns in the Region failed to contribute in any way in 1938 despite the fact that they were benefited by the association's program. This year a special article calling for an appropriation for the regional work will be included in warrants to be acted upon at town meetings.

In addition to Mr. Farmer's talk the several town representatives of the association had an opportunity to listen to a clear explanation of the timber salvage program and its problems from Virgil M. Lancaster, U. S. Forest Service, timber salvage supervisor in the Keene district.

The federal forester pledged his cooperation and support to the association on matters affecting the recreational facilities of the region.

Copies of the annual report of Edward Ellingswood, executive secretary of the Monadnock Region association, were distributed and Maj. A. Eriand Goyette of Peterborough, president of the association, commended the secretary for the work he has done during the past year. Rep. Ray Emborg of Marlboro submitted a report relative to the development of a roadside beautification program in the state.

Mr. Farmer, principal speaker of the evening, asserted at the outset of his talk that the opportunities which exist within the region are not properly realized by many, that many of the region's natural resources remain undeveloped to their fullest extent. He declared in

no uncertain terms that "we in the Monadnock Region have got to fight harder than ever to hold what industries we have and that if the region is to go ahead we have got to have an organization such as the Monadnock Region and support it."

After a review of opportunities existing in the field of agriculture, recreation, development of real estate for summer and all year homes, Mr. Farmer touched on the subject of civic improvement and in this connection declared that "he believed the time has come to settle this question of flood control in the region." He spoke also of the necessity of reducing the cost of government, the necessity of vigilance on the part of those interested in civic development to see that they get full value for their tax dollar.

Good enforcement was also cited as a valuable factor influencing the outsiders who might want to locate within the region. Mr. Farmer pointed out that serious thought must be given to the youth of the region in order that the young men and women may have proper opportunities for earning a living after they finish school.

Mr. Lancaster in his talk relative to the timber salvage problem said that recreational activities throughout the region would have to be curtailed to some extent because of the condition of the streams and woods but added that the blowdown areas would prove of some benefit from the standpoint of game propagation as they provided a fine cover for birds.

The blocking of streams with fallen timber resulting in the creation of pools will be beneficial in some instances for fish, the forester said. The speaker then launched into the subject of timber salvage and reviewed many of the criticisms which have been directed at the program and exploded numerous false ideas and rumors which have been circulated to the detriment of the program.

Cheshire county stands at the bottom of the list in the salvaging of its down timber, the forester declared, stating that only 4,642,152 board feet of logs has been delivered to date. However, this has resulted in \$60,000 being sent into the county, this representing federal payments for the timber and an average of about \$12 a thousand feet. Mr. Lancaster has set 25 million feet as a goal for Cheshire county deliveries. More than 50,000,000 feet has been salvaged in the entire state to date.

Numerous rumors circulated, and which Mr. Lancaster said are false, are blamed for the slowness in which the program has gone forward to date. The speaker then discussed the making of contracts with the timber salvage office for

Continued from page 4

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Most home gardeners will probably find it cheaper to buy their plants from a reliable greenhouse firm than to try to raise them themselves. The disadvantage of this procedure is that you very often are unable to buy certain choice and rare varieties. I feel that in many cases the home gardener would be money ahead to buy the seed and give it to the greenhouse men and then pay full price for the plants that are grown for him. The man with the small greenhouse is usually an expert and grows a much better grade of plants than the home gardener. However, it is not particularly difficult and certainly not at all impossible to grow your own plants.

A hotbed is easily made. But if started late in February or early in March it must have some source of heat. Fresh fermented horse manure to a depth of 12 to 15 inches or a special electric cable 60 feet long large enough for a hotbed 6x6 feet will furnish heat for hotbed. The electric cable uses about a kilowatt of electricity per sash per day which would mean about two kilowatts of electricity per day for a 6x6 frame provided

the electricity is only turned on at night and, on cold days. After the first of April cold frames, the same as hotbeds except that they have no heat, may be used.

Plastic materials very similar to photographic film are now being used as a substitute for glass. They have the advantage of letting more light through, especially the ultra violet rays, and growing larger plants in less time.

The soil for these plants is very important. Perhaps the simplest way to make soil now is to mix a good garden loam with well rotted manure in the proportions of two parts loam and one part well rotted manure; sift through a one quarter inch screen and put in plant boxes three inches deep. A superior soil may be made by composting cow manure and sods in alternate layers. However, it takes about two years to make the compost.

If you wish to build your own hotbed or cold frame you will find full directions in Extension Circular 214, "Hotbeds and Cold Frames". This bulletin is free for the asking. Simply mail your request on a penny post card to the N. H. Extension Service and a copy will be sent you in the return mail.

Fred A. Knight Community Calendar

Honored on 70th Birthday

About twenty-two of the older members of the Sportsman's club gathered to honor one of their number, Fred A. Knight, on his birthday, Tuesday night.

It was a complete surprise to Mr. Knight, no inkling having reached him of the plans. A supper was enjoyed by all at the home of Walter Cleary and a beautiful birthday cake was a feature of the supper.

After supper the party adjourned to Mr. Knight's home and there played pool and cards. He was presented a picture and a pair of wading boots. Mr. Knight is an inveterate fisherman and the boots will come in handy.

Mr. Knight, known as "Fred" all over town by young and old, is a much admired man. His sterling character has earned him many friends and we consider him Bennington's ideal citizen.

For many years Mr. Knight owned the grocery store now occupied by Edmunds and Son, and since retiring Mr. Knight has enjoyed his freedom and could pursue his pleasure in fishing. Many happy returns of the day, Fred!

February 24 to March 3

Friday, February 24
Presbyterian Mission Study Class at members' homes
School Board meets last Friday
Town Clerk's Office 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, February 25
I. O. O. F. 8 p. m.
Dance, Grange Hall
Wes Herrick's Orchestra 8 p. m.

Sunday, February 26
Congregational Church—Morning worship, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m.

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

Monday, February 27
Presbyterian Unity Guild 8 p. m.
Selectmen 7 to 8 p. m.

Tuesday, February 28
Boy Scouts 7 p. m.

Monuments to Flowers
There is a monument in southern France erected to the chrysanthemum by the Toulouse Horticultural society. It is in the form of a pillar and stands in the Toulouse plant garden, surrounded by chrysanthemums.

NOTICE

Through the columns of the Reporter I wish to say that I am not a candidate for re-election as Overseer of the Poor.
Archie M. Swett

CLYDE JOY

Yodeling Cowboy
AND
The Sunset Rangers

Antrim Town Hall
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24
8:00 P. M.

Adults 35c Children 15c
WFEA 11:45 DAILY

FEATURING
CLYDE JOY, Radio Artist
SUNSET RANGERS
FLOSSIE, Yodeling Sweetheart
LIONEL BLANCHARD
Juggling Artist
LAFLIP, Comedian

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Church Service Band Concert In Charge of W.C.T.U. At Hillsboro

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union had charge of the Sunday evening service at the Presbyterian church and the meeting was to observe Frances Willard Day. The picture of Miss Willard occupied a prominent place. Mrs. Wilkinson, president of the Union, presided. Rev. W. M. Kittredge read the scripture and Rev. R. H. Tibbals offered prayer. Mrs. B. F. Tenney sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Thornton. Rev. H. L. Packard was the speaker of the evening and gave a splendid talk on Frances Willard, her accomplishments for temperance, and the centenary celebration of her birth, to raise a large sum of money to carry on aggressive work along the lines of temperance peace, citizenship and spiritual growth. The attendance was large considering the rain and icy streets.

From the Greek Arctic is from the Greek word arctos, meaning a bear, the reference being to the northern constellation of the Great Bear. Antarctic means "opposed to Arctic."

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE SCHOOL WARRANT

To the inhabitants of the School District in the Town of Antrim, qualified to vote in district affairs:

You are hereby notified to meet at the Town Hall, in said district on the 13th day of March, 1939, at eight o'clock in the afternoon, to act upon the following subjects:

- To choose a Moderator for the coming year.
- To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.
- To choose a Member of the School Board for the ensuing three years.
- To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.
- To determine and appoint the salaries of the School Board and Trust Officer, and fix the compensation of any other officers or agent of the district.
- To hear the reports of Agents, Auditors, Committees, or Officers chosen, and pass any vote relating thereto.
- To choose Agents, Auditors and Committees in relation to any subject embraced in this warrant.
- To see if the district will vote to make any alteration in the amount of money required to be assessed for the ensuing year for the support of public schools and the payment of the statutory obligations of the district, as determined by the school board in its annual report.
- To see if the District will vote to appropriate the sum of \$500.00 to take care of water on front of Village School House and improve the front lawn.
- To transact any other business that may legally come before this meeting.

Given under our hands at said Antrim this 18th day of February, 1939.

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

Meeting of Ladies' Circle

Thirty two were present at the meeting of the Ladies' Circle which included dinner Thursday. The committee included Mrs. William Spurrier, Mrs. Herbert Currier, Mrs. Eric Strombeck, Mrs. Bertha Ware. A committee was elected to purchase curtains for the new windows of the church: Mrs. L. R. Yeagle, Mrs. Herbert Currier, Mrs. Maurice Tuttle. Money was voted for postage on reading circle books and toward the Ministers' Wives Retreat Camp. Mrs. Bertha Ware was elected vice-president. It was voted to accept the offer of the Men's Forum for papering the Ladies Circle rooms and the paper has been chosen by Mrs. Ella Perry, Mrs. Currier and Mrs. Maurice Tuttle.

PROGRAM
Theme song, Chicago Centennial
Waltz, Sunshine and Shadows
Overture, Western World

Chennette
March, The Scoutmaster Farnham
Popular, I Double Dare You
Who
Two Hearts (in 2 time)
March, Anchors Aweigh

Selection, Dream Ship DeLamater
Characteristic
Moonlight Down in Dixie
Clement
March, Preparedness
National Anthem

PORTIA CHAPTER, O. E. S., HOLDS REGULAR MEETING
Portia Chapter, O. E. S., held its first meeting of the year on Monday evening with Mildred D. Wallace, matron, presiding. Since the last meeting, Portia Chapter has lost by death two of its brother members, Joseph W. Chadwick of Boulder, Colo., and George W. Lincoln of Daytona, Fla.

The committee in charge of the program for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Baldwin, Dr. Mildred Chamberlain, Mrs. Beulah Colby, Howard Stevens, Olio York, Ronald Buttrick and Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Ruffe.

They presented a "Quiz Contest," which proved very enlightening as well as entertaining. Delicious coffee and sandwiches were served.

The school of instruction will be held at the Masonic Temple at Manchester on Saturday, February 25th. The meeting will open at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

MAKE NO MISTAKE

Order your Day Old Chicks from breeder farms, not only accredited but real laying stock.

ASK FOR LIST of successful poultrymen of this district who have already placed orders for 1939.

L. H. BALDWIN
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BENNINGTON

Baked Bean Supper

February 23, 1939
AT 6:00 P. M.
AT S. of V. HALL
Benefit of the Auxiliary

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

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ANTRIM, New Hampshire

Weekly News Analysis

Nazi, Argentine Trade Plans Threaten American Program

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.

Trade

Today's high pressure international salesmanship runs counter to the reciprocal trade program of U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Devoted to the cause of low tariffs and "most-favored-nation" pacts, Secretary Hull's idealistic and honest efforts must compete with such devices as the German barter plan and a series of multi-colored trade ideas which emerge annually from congress halls. This month Mr. Hull saw his beloved program threatened on several fronts:

Argentine. Of all South American governments, that at Buenos Aires is least friendly with the U. S. At Lima's Pan-American conference Argentina spoiled President Roosevelt's "continental solidarity" declaration by charging that the disgraceful policy of "dollar imperialism" was still rampant. But the real roots of this dislike are commonplace things like hoof-and-mouth disease, drouth and depression.

An agreement was reached in 1935 providing for U. S. import of cattle from Argentine sections not infected with hoof-and-mouth disease. But congress failed to ratify it. In 1937 drouth and temporary U. S. prosperity forced heavy imports from Argentina. This business dropped with a thud in 1938's recession, far faster than Argentina curtailed her imports from the U. S. Result has been a trade imbalance and subsequent strengthening of Argentine exchange control against the U. S., encouraged by Germany's increasing willingness to swap machinery for Argentine foodstuffs. This sentiment reached a climax with Argentina's declara-

erment for the loan price. Domestically consumed products would sell at not less than the loan price. With surpluses the U. S. would attempt to recapture its lost foreign markets.

Significance. Though world economic satisfaction must be a prelude to permanent world peace (an important principle in the Hull program), each nation seeks to further its own admittedly selfish interest with self-preservation as a justification. Still to come is the showdown in which nations will decide whether world problems will be settled via economic treaties, at the expense of selfish aims, or via force, at another kind of expense.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

MOVIES—Historically taboo, motion pictures may now be shown in Vermont on the Sabbath under local option.

KNEES—No clothing which exposed the knees could be worn in Provincetown, Mass., under an ordinance which was passed, then withdrawn because no record was kept of the vote.

POKER—U. S. card manufacturers report more women now play poker, also that it may supplant bridge as No. 1 card game.

MEDICINE—James B. Conant, Harvard president, recommends one eight-year course to replace two current four-year courses for physicians.

Defense

Last December President Roosevelt's arms expansion program had more foes than friends in the still-to-convene seventy-sixth congress. Two months later it had more friends, thanks to clever White House publicity maneuvers and a lot of saber-rattling in Europe. The house passed 367 to 15 an administration bill to spend \$376,000,000 extra on defense the next two years. (Same day, Great Britain voted about \$1,000,000,000 more for arms.) Chief features are boosting the army's aviation force to 5,500 first line planes and making the Panama canal impregnable. Certain of passage was the Vinson naval expansion bill to spend \$68,000,000 on naval air and submarine bases.

But there was little unity in this new strength. Closely allied to rearmament is the problem of U. S. military alliances with other democracies, since the threat that inspired American rearmament is the same threat that makes France and Britain jittery? After a California air crash revealed U. S. manufacturers were selling military planes to France, after President Roosevelt denied telling a senate military affairs committee that U. S. "frontiers are in France," the White House-congress foreign policy debate came out in full bloom. Questions: (1) Shall the U. S. keep its foreign policy secret? (2) Is President Roosevelt risking involvement in war through secret international deals?

After a week's debate there presumably were no longer any secrets about either the French deal or the administration's foreign policy. Actual cause of the rumpus was apparently removed, but not congressional resentment.

Thundered California's Sen. Hiram Johnson: "No epithets applied to senators or newspapers will relieve the situation of its secrecy."

There is resentment among the administration that anybody should ask the facts. But if there



SENATOR JOHNSON
He resented White House resentment.

comes a war it will not be fought by the President alone . . .

Facts themselves are startling. Faced with U. S. military orders under the new defense bill, plane manufacturers already have their hands full with export orders. Starting with \$25,000,000 in 1936, plane exports have roughly doubled annually, approximating \$200,000,000 this year. In the past eight months France and Britain have ordered 1,200 ships. Chief congressional wonder is which orders will get precedence, U. S. or foreign. Meanwhile aircraft firms are reluctant to expand their plants to satisfy production requirements which may be only temporary.

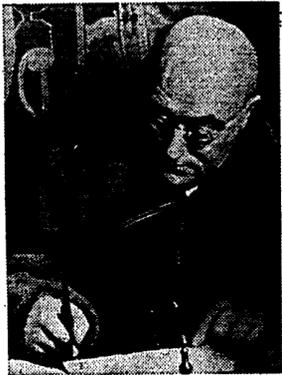
Europe

In modern Europe no month is complete without its crisis. January's crisis was Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's visit to Rome. February's was the fall of Barcelona and its decisive implications. In March the crisis will again center on Spain if three signs mean anything:

(1) Germany and Italy have helped Spain's Insurgents win their battle thus far, France and England siding with Loyalists because they were anti-Fascist. Today, with Loyalists on the run, Britain has granted de facto recognition to Gen. Francisco Franco's Insurgents, encouraging Franco to fall in line. Obviously a policy of expediency, the Anglo-French overture is accompanied by financial offers to help rebuild Spain. In wooing Franco, Paris and London will positively arouse the Rome-Berlin axis to new wrath.

(2) Combined British home fleets will maneuver around Gibraltar in March, just as Germany completes its most thorough mobilization since last autumn's much-feared troop concentration. Meanwhile Italy is doubling its garrison in Libya (adjoining France's African Tunisia) as an admitted step in retaliation against reputedly increased Tunisian garrisons.

(3) Closer conformation of Anglo-French policy is seen in London's declaration to help Paris in event of war, also in Britain's de facto recognition of Insurgent Spain while awaiting official French action. Such parallel policies, coupled with the bold British decision to spend \$1,000,000,000 more on armament, illustrate how Europe's two de-



GEN. JOSE MIAJA
His 500,000 against 1,000,000.

mocracies are drawing closer together and preparing to meet the next totalitarian demands. Probably these demands will be Italian territorial claims against France, coming immediately after the Spanish war.

Meanwhile that war has gone merrily on its way as Gen. Jose Miaja finds himself practically the boss of Loyalist Spain's civil and military branches. With an estimated 500,000 unenthusiastic soldiers under his command, General Miaja recently heard that his friend General Franco was about to charge against Valencia and Madrid with 1,000,000 men.

Labor

In Washington John L. Lewis could peek at the calendar for March realizing it probably held the fate of his Congress for Industrial Organization. At the core of trouble is United Automobile Workers of America, torn during January when President Homer Martin simultaneously resigned and was booted from C. I. O.'s executive board. Reason: U. A. W. underlings thought Mr. Martin was conspiring for personal control of Ford Motor company's heretofore independent labor vote, while Mr. Martin thought C. I. O. was turning communistic. Now split in two factions, U. A. W. opens a pro-Martin convention in Detroit during early March, and an anti-Martin parley in Cleveland March 27.

First victory was scored by the Martin faction when property of U. A. W.'s Plymouth local (Detroit) was pulled from court custody and returned to Martin cohorts. Still pending is a replevin suit instituted by anti-Martinites.

To rumors that he might lead U. A. W. into alliance with William Green's American Federation of Labor, Mr. Martin answered with an emphatic negative. Daily winning public support from such Lewis henchmen as Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray, Mr. Martin stands a good chance of emerging not only as undisputed head of U. A. W., but as leader in a C. I. O. conservative movement.

People

In Moscow, Secretary Earl Browder of the American Communist party hailed President Roosevelt, Cuba's Col. Fulgencio Batista and Mexico's President Lazaro Cardenas as opponents of Fascism.

● Breaking a bottle of champagne to dedicate an aquacade at New York's World Fair, Swimmer Eleanor Holm was cut by flying glass.

● One hundred and two years old, Banker Edmund J. Beardon of Cambridge, Mass., celebrated his birthday by staying away from the office.

● Having too many other responsibilities, President Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, will resign as a director of the United States Steel corporation April 3.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Age-Old Fight Between President And Senate in Vicious Revival

Current Squabble, Involving Senators Glass and Byrd, Invited by President Himself; Mr. Roosevelt's Attempt To Discipline Senate Serious Political Mistake.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON. — Through nearly all of our nation's history, there has been a continuing controversy concerning the respective rights and prerogatives of the President of the United States and the senate. It has alternately smoldered and burst into flame. It has been characterized by vicious outbursts from one side or the other at various times and it has made or destroyed the political fortunes of a great many men.

Washington has been regaled with a fresh revival of the controversy in the last several weeks. The fundamental differences are the same as they always have been. There are, however, new names and new faces and obviously the political fortunes of individuals who have entered upon the public stage in recent years are bound up in the boiling kettle. Like the earlier embitterments over these rights, this one will prove nothing in the way of a tangible solution.

The current fight must be said to have been invited by President Roosevelt. Perhaps, his course of action was urged by some of the "inner circle," which so often has wrongly advised him lately, men who do not know politics and who ignore political history—but the fact remains that the President carried the fight to the senate, and there are more than a few observers who expect that he will come off a bad loser.

Mr. Roosevelt, as I have reported in these columns earlier, was insisting upon his own selection for political appointments where the senators from a particular state were not receiving his smiles. The procedure was not pleasant but there was no sensational outcry from the senators concerned until the nomination of Judge Floyd Roberts, to a United States district judgeship, was sent to the senate. Mr. Roberts was picked without consultation—even over others recommended—with Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia. It proved to be the signal for a riot.

Advisers Reckoned Not With Senatorial Courtesy

After the manner of senate procedure, Senators Glass and Byrd rose in their places in the senate and pronounced Judge Roberts "personally offensive" to them. That was enough. The senate, as it has done so many times before, promptly rejected the Roberts nomination by the terrific jolt of 72 to 9. It was such a slap that even the Virginia senators were surprised at its overwhelming character. It surely made the fact abundantly clear that Mr. Roosevelt could not get away with his theory namely, that a President can pick nominees without "the advice and consent of the senate" as the Constitution specifies. But it did not have that effect.

And here was where the President made a great political mistake. He sought to discipline the senate by publication of a letter to Judge Roberts in explanation of the senate's action. He scored Senator Glass and he tarred Senator Byrd. They were almost guilty of conduct unbecoming gentlemen.

It was rumored that the strategy of the "inner circle" was to have Mr. Roosevelt smear the two senators and thus create a serious defection in their own political machines in their native Virginia—which anyone acquainted with Virginia politics will tell you is much easier said than done. It was reported even that Mr. Roosevelt would send up another name without consulting the two senators and if that were rejected to send up still others. That, believed the "inner circle," would slowly force disintegration of the Glass-Byrd support.

But the President and his untrained political advisers reckoned not with senatorial courtesy. Now, senatorial courtesy is an intangible thing. No one ever has been able to define or describe it. One simply has to say that it exists and let time prove the statement. The proof always can be found, and the action of the senate on the Roberts nomination, and since, certainly seems to demonstrate that the senators will fight for their rights, or what they believe to be their rights, on a collective basis. Each sticks by the others; none knows when he may need the same kind of help.

Senate Is Thoroughly Embittered at Roosevelt

Thus, after several weeks of this lashing back and forth—because Senators Glass and Byrd did not fail to tell the country what they thought of Mr. Roosevelt's action—we find the senate thoroughly embittered at Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Roosevelt saying, repeatedly, that the senate is trying to usurp the powers of the Chief Executive. As I said, that fundamental difference has existed since the formation of our govern-

ment. It is going to continue to exist because of the form of our government, its system of checks and balances, and it will exist as long as our system of political parties obtains.

Coldly and without bias, it must be said that each side to the battle predicated its conclusions and conception of its rights upon a thirst for more power. Mr. Roosevelt, as President, conceives that he should be boss; the senators, as representatives of sovereign states, conceive that they are the elected representatives and they are not going to have a single individual, even though it be the President of the United States, dehorn them of the strength that an election by popular vote gives them.

Moreover, the President must do political knitting. He must keep the weave as free of knots as is possible. In the case of the present incumbent, it is quite apparent that he desires to be complete boss of his political structure. He had a taste—indeed, a full meal—of it for five years when a subservient congress vastly earned the sobriquet of rubber stamps. I imagine that he liked it; anyone would, if that person is really human. When some of his rubber stamps became blurred and did not print clearly what he said they should print, Mr. Roosevelt, like any other ruthless politician, was going to get rid of them. He tried that in the "purge" during the last campaign, and failed. Many persons are sure that the present flame is intended to destroy this type of opposition.

Old Line Democrats Seek To Regain Party Control

Nor are the senators, not just Glass and Byrd alone, but all of them, blameless, if one desires to turn purist. The senators have their political machines. They seek always to keep those machines well oiled, smooth running. Upon the functioning of the machines depends whether the senators can be re-elected time after time; upon that machine depends the retention or the loss of the power which every politician loves. I imagine they can not be blamed for that, any more than the President can be blamed for wanting to keep his hand on the throttle. That is politics.

Selection of the men to judicial jobs, or to any other political post in the nature of a plum, is vital to maintenance of machines. Politicians continue as leaders only so long as they can dominate the scene and get for their followers the things their followers want.

But in the current battle there is somewhat deeper disagreement between the senate and the President. It is too well known to warrant more than mere reference here that old line Democrats are determined to regain control of the Democratic party label. They have had more than enough unpractical direction from the regiment of college professors, crack-pots and long haired dreamers without political training. Many of them will tell you unhesitatingly that continuation of Democratic party control in the hands of such men will be destruction of the party and its conversion into a vehicle guided by socialists, communists and a complete rainbow of colors. Naturally, they want to adhere to Democratic doctrines and Democratic principles. And that is the line of cleavage.

The result? I doubt that Mr. Roosevelt can win over the senate.

Wants Judges Who Will Be Friendly to New Deal

The other phase of the differences is less clear. I can report it only as the belief of quite a few senators. Some of them believe it, definitely. I give it here simply as a subject for thought.

By insisting upon his own choice of nominees for judgeships in the federal courts, Mr. Roosevelt is attempting to place men in the judiciary who will be friendly to all of the New Deal laws, or so some members of the senate and the house firmly believe. That is to say, the belief is held that Mr. Roosevelt is seeking to do by use of the appointive power that which the congress refused him the power to do when it killed off his scheme to pack the Supreme court of the United States with six new justices. By filling the judiciary—the federal district courts and the circuit courts of appeal—with men known to be favorable to new deal laws, insurance against adverse decisions is provided for years to come, or so some of the senators and representatives will tell you.

It would be only incidental, if the above analysis is correct, that Mr. Roosevelt would build a fresh political machine completely subservient to him. It would be only incidental, but it would be a fact.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

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London has 20,000 street tradesmen.

Sinus Trouble? Try SYME-OIL
SYME-OIL can be sprayed or used as drops. Developed only a few years ago, this same effective formula is now prescribed by thousands of physicians to relieve distress. Costs but \$1 at drug stores or sent direct. Do not confuse SYME-OIL with ordinary nose drops. SYME-OIL contains no ephedrine or tissue-harming ingredients. Money back if not satisfied. E. A. Fischer Co., 700 North St., Boston, Mass.
A cornborer is a chiropractor.

NO FUSS

RELIEVING COLD DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!

Just Follow Simple Directions Below—and Use Fast-Acting Bayer Aspirin

1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets—drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.

2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Tablets in 1/2 glass of water.

It's the Way Thousands Know to Ease Discomfort of Colds and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds

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

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

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

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZES 25¢

The End Counts
If well thou hast begun, go on; it is the end that crowns us, not the fight.—Herrick.

Colds
In the treatment of colds proper elimination is important. For 88 years young and old have been aided in relieving constipation by the use of Dr. Fric's Mixture
The True Family Laxative and Round Worm Expeller

666 SALVE
relieves
666 COLDS
price
10c & 25c

WNU-2 8-39

Most Commendable
My best praise is that I am your friend.—Southerner.

DICKINSON
MAKES THE QUALITY

The Albert Dickinson Co., Boston, Mass.
Cover-Dickinson Seed Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

Watch Suits! It's a Grand And Glorious Suit Season

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



IT'S a suit season! Which starts you right in the way of deciding what to buy this spring. The dramatic flourish with which fashion is staging the suit theme exceeds all records. In the amazing play on color, the novelty and variety of the handsome woollens, the versatile styling given them, the meticulous attention paid to the choosing of accessories, you are made to feel the high significance of each.

Going the rounds of the early preview showings the conviction grows on one that the choosing of a suit this spring dare not be a haphazard venture. You must set forth on your suit quest with a carefully preconceived plan that totals perfection in the final analysis of color values down to the slightest detail.

In the accompanying illustration we are showing several suit types that were highlighted in a preview of pace-setting fashions presented by the Style Creators of Chicago to an audience of visiting merchants. From the versatile suits here pictured you can readily see that there is a wide range of choice when it comes to selecting the type that tunes best to your needs.

A costume suit that is making "news," tops a softly styled dress with a full length slim form-fit coat, after the manner of the model pictured to the right in the foreground of the group. It is one of the fitted versions that registers as high style this season. Perpendicular pin tucks (a definite use of tucks is obvious in smart styling) running down the sleeves and body of the full-length nubby woolen coat, creates a fine tailored effect in this all-navy costume. The sheer wool frock repeats the tuckings and self-covered button closing. A suit of this type will prove a wise investment for the goodlooking coat has the air of a thoroughbred and it will ensemble

perfectly with your print frocks and your chic, simple daytime frock tailored of pastel sheer wool, creating any number of different costumes for you.

Another costume suit that is of major importance is the reefer coat type as seen centered in the group. This very attractive and youthful model combines a reefer coat done in one of the new striped-wools strikingly colorful in blue, beige and japonica, with a tailored beige frock. Accents of the japonica are stressed in the large leather buttons and chiffon scarf.

Short, contrast-jacket suits are the rage. The fact that they have a "young" look counts much in their style rating, for fashions this season swing to the tempo of youth. The model at the top is among the high-fashion junior costumes. It is especially important in that it has the very new swagger swing-back. This winsome jacket of navy, rose, blue and white check is worn over a rose colored frock. The charm of multi-colored woollens like this is that different colored accessories will click beautifully with them, thus affording refreshing changes that will transform the entire aspect of the costume.

The vogue for plaid jackets over monotone sheer wool frocks is expressed in the distinctive jacket costume suit in the lower oval. In bright contrast to the navy frock with novel matching kid belt is the vivid red jacket barred in gray and white, with kid closing motifs that pick up the navy color.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Travel Coat



This fashionable traveler knows how to choose a coat that gives her "class!" It is of heavy blue wool with large leather buttons. Tucks from the shoulder form the pockets. Novelty stripes, check and diagonal woollens are also high in favor for travel coats. Some of the newest long coats are made snug at the waist-line developing soft fullness above and below.

Scottish Influence
New hats reflect a bit of Scotland in shape as well as color.

Juvenile Sandals Favor Open Toes

Mother's acceptance of cutout sandals is leaving its imprint on daughter's footwear fashions. Outstanding among the juvenile shoes for the coming spring are numerous versions of the toeless style. Open sides and slashed heels go along with the open toes just as they do in adult feminine styles. Patent leather is being stressed in line with mother's preference and there is much interest in colored soles and heels, the width of the soles suggesting the platform theme.

When it comes to hosiery fads, mother will have to do more than accept ombre shadings or embroidered heels to keep up with her daughter. The latest fad to appear in children's anklets is the "Stop and Go" idea. One of the socks has the word "stop" embroidered in red on the elastic cuff while the mate displays "go" in green letters.

Golden Chains as Straps for Gown

Lelong's heavy silk crepe evening gown, entirely plaited, with bodice upheld with slender golden chains which continue around the waist has been selected by several smart women, including Madame Charnpin, who has it in bright pink, like the model, Madame Jacques Fabry, in bright blue and Princess de Faucigny-Lucinge in ultra-marine. "Coquille d'Or," an attractive model in dull silk crepe for the sheath skirt and the silk lame for the halter bodice, has also found favor with private clients who have ordered it in brown and gold—the color of the model—as well as in black and gold and bordeaux and gold.

Star Dust

★ King Tyrone Off the Air
★ Joan Signs for 5 Years
★ Fan Gets New Illusions
By **Virginia Vale**

THERE'LL be no more Tyrone Power on the radio, by order of his boss, Darryl Zanuck, production head of Twentieth Century-Fox. Mr. Zanuck made this announcement as a result of protests from theater exhibitors against too many appearances of screen stars on radio programs. Mr. Zanuck stated that he had no quarrel with radio, but that the stars were endangered because it was so difficult to get adequate material for those weekly appearances, especially since it must be new.

So Tyrone, recently elected king of the movies by some 22,000 newspaper readers, had to go off the air.

Joan Blondell has tied up her future again, so far as making movies is concerned. She's signed with Columbia to make two pictures a year for five years, and starts the ball rolling with "Good Girls Go to Paris, Too," originally scheduled for Jean Arthur. It's said that Columbia wanted to borrow her for that one some months ago, and that Warner Brothers' refusal to lend her was at least partly responsible for her winding up her contract.

Joan Blondell

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be retired from circulation the first of April, after breaking records in every important city all over the world, and will probably be re-issued again about this time next year. It cost \$1,700,000 to make, and will gross about eight million. It played in 41 countries, and was the first sound picture to be translated into a "talking book" for the blind. And "Dopey" got more fan mail than all the other characters put together.

When Madeleine Carroll paused recently in New York on her way from Europe to Hollywood she shattered one movie fan's illusions. The movie-mad girl went to a smart night club, and during the course of the evening noticed a rather buxom young lady who danced every dance with great enthusiasm. She had on rather dismal looking gun-metal colored hose and very flat shoes, reported the movie fan. Decidedly not smart. But her hat was an uncanny French bicorne, and the collar of her suit marked it as one of the latest efforts of a famous French modiste.

Suddenly the rather buxom young lady smiled, and the movie fan wilted. She had recognized Miss Carroll—and had learned that movie stars, when left to their own devices, aren't always as smartly dressed as they are on the screen. Incidentally, the next Carroll picture is "Cafe Society," and the one after that is called "Air Raid," and is the story of two young people caught in a city in the war zone.

When fame begins to come to a radio performer it certainly comes fast. Kay Kyser, the orchestra leader, wasn't particularly well known even so recently as a year ago. Now he's so well established at the top of the ladder that when he signed recently to appear with his band at a New York movie house the contract called for a salary of \$12,500 a week—an all-time high.

Want to know what sort of thing is likely to trouble big executives? It seems that there were weeks of huddles over the title for Raymond Paige's new program. It was to be called "100 Men and a Girl," and Paige had 100 men in his band, and the girl was Hildegard and everything was fine. But Universal owned the title—remember the picture by that name? Eventually somebody thought up "99 Men and a Girl," and after more indecision because that was pretty close to the original it was cleared.

ODDS AND ENDS — Phil Baker's sponsor has never seen either Baker or the cast of his radio program, so the broadcast is to be shifted to Honolulu for a time. Edger Guest and Andre Kostelanetz, the orchestra leader (and husband of Lily Pons) are collaborating on a song.

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© Western Newspaper Union.

HOW TO SEW

by **Ruth Wyeth Spears**

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I am a bride of six months and your Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator has certainly been a life saver for me. I have turned to it for help when making things for every room in our little house. The guest room is next. I would like to use yellow to brighten it up. What color could be combined with this? My smart effects must be accomplished with spare minutes rather than expensive materials, so I would appreciate a helpful hint along this line.—M. S."

If you really want to make that yellow guest room smart, use touches of brown to add character. I have sketched an idea for you here. Mark your material with little dashes about six inches apart and then make the tassels as shown. For the bedspread, reverse the color scheme, using yellow tassels on brown material. Several rows of the tassels may make a border for spread or curtains instead of an all-over design if desired.

Use Gay Scraps to Make Applique Quilt



Pattern 1721

Color for your bedroom! Use gay scraps for the lilies, and outline and single stitch for accent! Pattern 1721 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for cutting, sewing, and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



you here. Mark your material with little dashes about six inches apart and then make the tassels as shown. For the bedspread, reverse the color scheme, using yellow tassels on brown material. Several rows of the tassels may make a border for spread or curtains instead of an all-over design if desired.

Now is the time for all of us to give our houses a fresh start. Crisp new curtains; a bright slip-cover; 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, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, will give you a new interest. It contains complete directions for making many useful things. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books, a crazypatch quilt leaflet is included FREE; it illustrates 36 authentic embroidery stitches in detail. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

From Friend and Foe

We learn our virtues from the bosom friends who love us; our faults from the enemy who hates us. We cannot easily discover our real form from a friend. He is a mirror on which the warmth of our breath impedes the clearness of the reflection.—Richter.

TIPS to Gardeners

Making the Garden Pay

VEGETABLE gardens are grown to provide fresher, more nourishing food for the family, and to conserve on food bills. Therefore, crops must be wisely chosen and systematically planted.

According to Walter H. Nixon, vegetable expert, the most important vegetables considered both for food value and garden space required are: Beans, cabbage, carrots, beets, squash, tomatoes, onions, peas and spinach.

To get the most from garden space, plant two crops of spinach, one in spring, the other in late summer. Plant Chinese cabbage and parsnips about midsummer in space occupied earlier by beans, radishes and peas. Make successive plantings of carrots and beets for a steady supply of small tender roots.

Plant bush beans and beets on both sides of tomato rows. When tomatoes need the space, those earlier crops will have been pulled and used.

Corn can be worked into the garden plan even though there is not such space. Plant spinach or beets or green onions between rows of slower-growing corn. Then grow pole beans (cornfield beans) to climb on the corn stalks.

QUICK QUOTES



YOUTH
"LET us insist upon principles whereby youth is taught to respect the rights of others; whereby youth is educated to the knowledge that one man's property is not another man's property; that the rewards of service, of effort and of work are the only true rewards; that in the final analysis no one ever succeeded in getting something for nothing."—J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

IT'S A HIT! The **NEW Firestone CHAMPION TIRE**
Because IT'S THE ONLY TIRE MADE WITH THE **NEW SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY and GEAR-GRIP TREAD**

CAR OWNERS everywhere are acclaiming the extra blowout protection and non-skid safety of the new Firestone Champion Tire. And automobile manufacturers, knowing its outstanding performance, have adopted it for their new 1939 models. On every hand you hear, "It's the most effective tire we have ever had on wet pavement and in mud and snow!" It's the hit of 1939!

The Firestone Champion Tire is a completely new achievement in safety engineering and the result of a new and revolutionary means of locking greater safety into the cord body of a tire. This is accomplished first, by the use of a new type of tire cord called "Safety-Lock," in which the cotton fibers are more compactly interwoven to give greater strength. And then the fibers in each individual cord, the cords in each ply and the plies themselves are all securely locked together by a new and advanced Firestone process of Gum-Dipping, which provides amazingly greater strength—and greater strength means greater safety.

The new Safety-Lock cord construction gives the added strength that makes possible the use of the new thicker, tougher, deeper Firestone Gear-Grip Tread, which provides remarkably longer non-skid mileage. This sensational new



AB JENKINS
World's Safest Driver
Ab Jenkins, holder of 87 world records for safety, speed and endurance, who has driven more than a million and a half miles on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires without an accident, says, "On the speedway or on the highway, I insist upon the extra safety of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on my car."

tread is called "Gear-Grip" because of its unique design which has more than three thousand sharp-edged angles that grip the road with a sure-footed hold to protect against skidding and to assure a safe stop.

Have your Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store equip your car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires, the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

Firestone CHAMPION		Firestone HIGH SPEED		Firestone CONVOY	
5.25-17. \$23.95	6.00-18. \$16.50	5.25-17. \$11.20	6.00-18. \$14.05	4.50-21. \$8.10	5.50-16. \$10.45
5.50-16. 23.90	6.25-16. 17.55	5.50-16. 12.50	6.25-16. 15.00	4.75-19. 8.35	5.50-17. 10.50
5.50-17. 23.95	6.50-16. 19.35	5.50-17. 12.55	6.50-16. 17.40	5.00-19. 9.00	6.00-16. 11.00
6.00-16. 18.70	7.00-15. 20.40	6.00-16. 14.15	7.00-15. 16.20	5.25-17. 9.25	6.25-16. 13.15
6.00-17. 18.15	7.00-16. 21.00	6.00-17. 14.55	7.00-16. 16.90	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 Sparks and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network. Listen to The Firestone Voice of the Farm—Burrill 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. ELDREDGE
Editor and Publisher
Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1939
W. T. TUCKER
Business Manager

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

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.
Display advertising rates on application.

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

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

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

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

FEBRUARY 23, 1939

REPORTERETTES

Thought stirs the emotions and needs a bridle as much as the tongue.

A Jitterbug is a person whose muscles move but whose brain is chronically quiescent.

A horseshoe once was supposed to bring good luck, but now you have to be pretty lucky to find one.

The rarest thing in the world is neither a new orchid nor a new kind of metal. It is a traffic cop with an inferiority complex.

To become a good aviator one has to be air conscious and to become a good stock market operator one has to be hot air conscious.

A British scientist says that in time men will be born toothless. Pardon our ignorance, but we thought they are born that way now.

There seems to be some difference of opinion as to whether we ought to sell the latest model warplanes to England and France but we don't suppose anybody would object if we were to trade 'em General Hugh Johnson's Blue Eagle.

If we choose the right kind of Congress it won't be necessary to call on the Supreme Court so often to save us from our own follies.

An international banker is a man who believes that Uncle Sam should put all of his eggs in one basket and then send the basket to Europe.

One half of the world's radio sets are said to be in use in the United States. And it's our opinion that we have about seven eighths of the static.

Remember the good old days when you were a youngster and all you had to worry about was whether or not it would rain on Thursday of the county fair week?

Judging by statistics since 1916, once infantile paralysis becomes established in a locality, it recurs there at intervals of from two to five years.

Educational experts say that the little red school house must give way to the march of human progress. Well, couldn't we convert it into a wayside tea room or make it over in a gym for the school basketball team?

In New York a young man charged that his mother was keeping his eighty-year-old grand mother at home under lock and key. Maybe this was the only way she could keep grandma out of the night clubs.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur says: "If I had to name one health measure which would be most effective in the control of transmissible diseases, I would say a thorough washing of the hands at least each time before food was taken, would be the most effective."

A young agriculturist, just graduated from college, looked rather scornfully at the old farmer. "Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out of date," he said with a superior air. "Why, I'd be surprised if you got ten pounds of apples from that tree." "So would I," replied the farmer. "It's a pear tree."

It is often said that there is no great loss without at least some small gain, and at the recent convention of the New England Nurserymen's association it was said that the September hurricane did much to awaken the slumbering love of the people for beautiful trees, for until they were destroyed they had been taken for granted.

TENEMENT TO LET

Clinton Road
Apply to L. K. BLACK

Antrim Locals

Robert Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black, is better.

Donald McLane, student at New Hampton, is home for the week.

Mrs. Don Robinson is recovering from a severe attack of bronchitis.

Mrs. Evelyn Dyer and John Ross were recently married in Haverhill, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson have returned from a trip to Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. Elizabeth Felker has been spending the school recess in Boston with her daughters.

Miss Josephine Whitcomb has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur Wheeler, the past week.

Miss S. Faye Benedict is spending a few days with her friend Miss Ruby Cole in Roslindale, Mass.

Little Shirley Dyer is in the hospital at Grasmere where she is recovering from a severe bronchial trouble.

Miss Ethel Brainerd has gone to her home in Canaan and Mr. and Mrs. John Day are also visiting in Canaan.

Donald Davis has been visiting Walter Raleigh at Durham. The last of the week he expects to go to his home in Milford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whittemore are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter at the Peterborough Hospital on Thursday, February 16th.

A group of Woman's Club members held "doughnut day," Thursday. Orders for doughnuts were filled, and the proceeds added to the club treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. McClure announce the engagement of their daughter, Mario Frances, to Benjamin Arthur Griswold, of Bennington, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Caughey have arrived at home from a trip to Florida. While in Florida they visited Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Tibbets and the Hutchinsons at Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pratt, Miss Ruth Pratt and Benny Pratt left on Saturday for a month's vacation in Florida. They planned to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pratt, Jr., in New York.

Oscar Robb underwent a serious operation at the Elliott Hospital, Manchester, on Saturday, successfully. His daughter, Miss Bernice Robb, and his son, Waldo Robb, are both at their home here and spend much time with their father.

The Baptist Ladies' Mission Circle sponsored two "Peace" plays on Thursday evening in place of the regular prayer meeting. Those taking part in the first play, "Swords or Ploughshares" were, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunlap, Alvin Young, Franklin Robinson, Betty Hollis and a group of children. The other play "Wooden Soldiers" was given by Mrs. Vera Butterfield and Mrs. Velma Hall. The plays taught effective lessons and the parts were well taken.

First Mail System
A Parisian served Paris and her suburbs with mail long before governments went into the post office business. In the year 1653 one M. de Villayer put up boxes in the busiest streets of Paris and ornamental wrappers bearing his coat of arms for sale in stores. All one had to do was to buy a wrapper in a store, just like a stamp today, put it loosely around his letter and deposit in one of the marked Villayer boxes. Collections were made twice daily, brought to a central headquarters and then distributed, the wrappers being taken off and used again.

For Etching Glass
Hydrofluoric acid is the chemical used for etching glass. The glass is covered with beeswax, paraffine wax or some acid resisting ink or varnish; then the design is etched out of the wax with a knife, and the glass is treated with acid to the places left bare.

Candidate for SELECTMAN

Guy O. HOLLIS



Hancock

George Pettigrew spoke on Forestry at the meeting of the Men's Forum last week.

Miss Rita Strombeck has come from Keene Normal School to spend the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eric Strombeck.

Ninety were present at the supper party of the two groups of Four Town young peoples' societies at Greenfield Saturday night.

The Mother's Club met at the home of Mrs. Granville Clark, Thursday evening Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Seecal and Mrs. Waldemar Stahl. School problems were discussed.

Schools began a week's vacation Friday and the following teachers have returned to their homes: Clayton Cragg at Bradford, Mrs. Esther Colby at Hillsboro, Miss Bertha Mauchester at Piermont, Miss Barbara Noyes, at Plaistow, Miss Edna Twombly, at Alton, Miss Dorothy Gilman, Ernest Fiske at Keene Bertrand Tardiff at Manchester.

The progressive whist party under the auspices of the Mother's Club Friday night to raise money for the children's hot lunches was attended by about 35. There were eight tables. The first prize winners were Mrs. Waldemar Stahl and Dwight Warner; the consolation prizes went to Mrs. William Haas and G. Arthur Ledward. Refreshments included sandwiches, whipped cream cake and coffee.

There was a family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill in honor of their thirty-seventh wedding anniversary. They were married in 1902 by Rev. Charles H. Chapin here and lived here for some time, then in Greenfield until 1928, returning to occupy the former Forest House. They had eight children, five of whom are living. Mrs. Hill is master of the local Grange.

Eighteen members of the Coaticook Valley Extension Club enjoyed a sleigh ride Tuesday night of last week, with a long sleigh and two horses decorated with many different bells loaned by Miss Margaret Perry; with Merle Jones as driver. Peterboro, Hillsboro and Hancock were represented among the members. They started from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finan, returning late in the evening for games and refreshments. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Cyrus Phelps in Hillsboro, March 9.

MONADNOCK REGION MUST BE DEVELOPED SAYS FARMER

Mr. Lancaster gave his opinions concerning the effect of storing of logs in ponds and made the announcement that at all ponds in which timber is being stored will be patrolled this summer for any stray logs which may get away from booms. As to belief that logs dumped in ponds will not be taken out, Mr. Lancaster said that logs could not be allowed to remain in any pond following the expiration of leases as the logs would be in trespass. He predicted that most of the logs would be out in three years' time and said that lakes used for recreational purposes would receive first attention when it comes to removal.

Mr. Lancaster then turned to the fire hazard situation and pointed out that this tied in well with the salvage problem. The more salvage work is done the less the fire hazard, the association's representatives were told. Several questions were asked Mr. Lancaster following his talk.

Secretary Edward Ellingwood spoke briefly and urged the directors to work during the next four weeks to sell memberships in the association and develop favorable sentiment in the several towns of the region relative to appropriations for the region's work.

About 25 towns were represented at the meeting.

Chow Good Sled Dogs
Natives of northern China, born and reared to draw sledges over frozen wastes, the chow's steadfast, purposeful eye is indicative of their inbred ability to keep their gaze on the trail and their minds on the destination ahead. They have an amazing instinct to find their way through a country that is entirely new to them, and if they become separated from their masters in a crowd, they do not become confused as many dogs do, running this way and that, but very calmly and confidently thread their way through the throng until they find the man for whom they are looking.

'La Belle Riviere'
The Ohio river was known by the French as "La Belle Riviere."

Church Notes

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Thursday, February 23
Mid week service at 7:30. Study of Mark, chapters 4 and 5.
Sunday, February 26.
Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor.

The Bible School meets at noon. The Young People's Fellowship meets in the Baptist vestry at 4:15. Leader, Norine Edwards. Topic, "Being Popular Without Sacrificing High Ideals."
The union service is in the Baptist vestry.

North Branch

I. Haggerty of Quincy, Mass., was at G. W. Syme's Sunday.

Buddy Thibideau is spending his vacation in Quincy, Mass.

Miss Esther Swallow, R. N., of Lowell, Mass., has been visiting her friend, Miss Smith at Smithholm.

The Ladies' Circle met at Smithholm. Nine were present. Sewing and a wee bit of talk passed a very pleasant afternoon. Very dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses. Next meeting at Mrs. W. D. Wheeler's, February 23rd.

Antrim grange held its regular meeting February 15. Deputy Frye of Wilton was present for the spring inspection of the second degree. Owing to the night a very small attendance was present. Supper was served under the direction of Florence Ring, Cora Ordway and Beatrice Smith. Oyster stews, pickles and Washington pies were served. Next meeting March 1st required, in charge of Representative Hugh Graham. An open meeting. The public is invited.

Founded Shreveport, La.
Shreveport, La., is named for Capt. Henry Miller Shreve, who founded a settlement there in 1835.

Executors' Citation
STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Mary Butler Jameson, late of Antrim, in said County; deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas John B. Jameson and Harry F. Lake, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, have filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of their administration of said estate: You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester, in said County, on the 21st day of March next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said executors are ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court. Given at Nashua, in said County, the 15th day of February A. D. 1939. By order of the Court, WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR, Register.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nanael Buchanan 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. ELTON R. MATTHEWS Dated February 16, 1939

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.	

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
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Plans and Estimates
Telephone Antrim 100

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

COAL

James A. Elliott
Coal Company
ANTRIM, N. H.
Tel. 58

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

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FIRE
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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

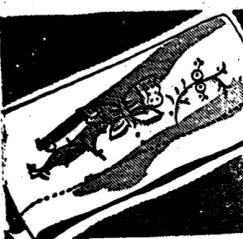
SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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. BOLT,
Selectmen of Antrim.

HAND-MADE GIFTS



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

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

MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE

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

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889
HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Bennington

Mrs Arthur Sawyer is gaining steadily
The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Green is gaining.
Miss Mae Cashion is spending the week in Manchester with her sisters.

Miss Vincena Drago is in Milford this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drago.

Mrs. Charles Taylor has returned from the Peterboro hospital much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields of Ayer, Mass., were guests of Miss Edith L. Lawrence on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter Katherine were in Springfield, Vermont, over the week end.

Zane Thurston is visiting his grandfather, George Louren of Bennington, through the week's vacation.

Frances Cuddemi is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cuddemi. She is a senior at the Keene Normal school.

Mrs. Harold Eaton has been confined to her bed ill with cold. Her children have just recovered from the prevailing ailment.

Mrs. Joseph Maillette and two sons of Henniker spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGrath, on Monday.

The Catholic Guild sponsored a penny sale last week, which was largely attended. There were many lovely prizes and a good time was enjoyed by the crowd.

Fred Wheeler, a young man employed by the Monadnock Paper Mills, cut and lacerated several fingers when he caught them in the gears on a cutter last week.

About thirteen of our young folks journeyed to Greenfield to enjoy the supper dance on Saturday night. A large crowd was present and a good time was enjoyed by all.

The "Old timers" sponsored a very enjoyable dance on Saturday night, when a goodly crowd gathered to dance old time "square" dances with the Lindsay Orchestra for music.

Esther Perry is home from Keene Normal school with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry. Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. M. Allen, has returned from Concord, where she spent a month.

Bennington Congregational Church Vestry, Mr. Putnam of Antrim showing his famous pictures and lecture, Friday night, the 24th, at 8:00 o'clock. Price, 25c for adults and 15c for children.

The Bennington Woman's club held a very enjoyable meeting on Tuesday at the Congregational vestry. The program was in charge of Mrs. Ann Burns and Mrs. Marion Cleary. One of the games was to be answered by flower names and it was amusing to see how little some of us knew about flowers. The refreshment committee was Mrs. Mae Sheldon, Mrs. Bridget Powers, Mrs. Elsie Clafin, Mrs. Agnes Eaton and Mrs. Hattie Messer. Two of this committee were ill and one away from town, so that Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Clafin served alone.

HILLSBORO INDEPENDENTS DEFEAT BENNINGTON HIGH

The Hillsboro Independents won the only basketball game played last week against the Bennington high school team on Thursday evening, 34 to 24. Crooker set the pace for Hillsboro with 10 points, followed closely by Lambert with 9. Every man on the Independents team scored at least two points. Kokonis, of Bennington, was high scorer for the evening with 14 points to his credit.

Dan Sleeper and M. Baldwin played a good defensive game for the winners.

Friday, February 24th, the Independents and the Red Devils go to Suncook. The Independents are to meet the Allenstown five and the Red Devils will play the Sacred Heart five.

HILLSBORO		G	F	TP
St. Pierre	2	1	5	
Sleeper, lf	2	1	5	
Crooker, c	4	2	10	
Baldwin, rg	4	2	2	
Dowlin, rg	1	1	3	
Lambert, lg	4	1	9	
Totals	13	8	34	
BENNINGTON		G	F	TP
Zachos, lf	3	0	6	
Sargent, rf	0	0	0	
Scornis, lf	0	0	0	
Barvelay, c	1	0	2	
Kokonis, rg	7	0	14	
Edmonds, lg	1	0	2	
Totals	12	0	24	

Try a For Sale Ad.

PUBLIC NOTICE CHANGE OF RATES FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

This notice is published by Public Service Company of New Hampshire under Tariff Rule 28 of New Hampshire Public Service Commission. It is also in compliance with Order No. 3591 of the New Hampshire Public Service Commission, dated February 14, 1939.

Under the terms of Order No. 3591, changes in rates for electric service as charged by the Public Service Company of New Hampshire become effective with all meter readings taken on and after March 1, 1939. THE CHANGES ARE SHOWN BELOW AND ANYONE DESIRING FURTHER INFORMATION MAY OBTAIN IT BY APPLYING AT ANY LOCAL OFFICE OF THE COMPANY.

Service formerly under General Service Rate GA and Short Term General Service Rate GSA will be under as follows:

GENERAL SERVICE RATE G

Availability: This rate is for electric service for general purposes not specifically covered by any other rate in this tariff. It is available to customers whose wiring is so arranged that all service under this rate may be measured through one meter.

Rate: 8c per kilowatt hour for the first 50 kilowatt hours per month. 4c per kilowatt hour for the next 250 kilowatt hours per month. For customers' load in excess of 3,000 watts, the second (4c) block of the rate shall be increased 10 kilowatt hours for each additional 100 watts. 2c per kilowatt hour for the next 50 hours' use of the customer's load. 1c per kilowatt hour for all in excess of the sum of the first three blocks.

Minimum Charge:

\$1.00 per month per thousand watts of customer's load, but in no case less than \$1.00 per month. The corresponding Short Term General Service Rate GS is identical in terms except for the Minimum, which is \$3.00 per kilowatt of the customer's load per month but in no case less than \$3.00 per month or fraction thereof.

Both of these proposed rates incorporate the present provisions as to definition and determination of customer's load and establish, as under the present General Service Rates, a price of 1c per kilowatt hour for measured off-peak water heating usage.

The following rates for small power service will be cancelled: Manchester District P-1-A Nashua District P-2-A Milford District P-5-A Whitefield District P-12-A Lisbon District P-13-A Campton District P-15-A. Small power service supplied under these cancelled rates will be furnished under the following rate of general application in all territory served by the company.

SMALL POWER SERVICE RATE P-1

Availability: This rate is available for commercial power service where customer's load is not less than one kilowatt.

At the discretion of the Company the use of lights may be permitted under this rate to an extent not exceeding five per cent of the customer's load.

Rate: 8c per Kwh for the first 15 hours' use of the customer's load per month. 5c per Kwh for the next 3,000 Kwh per month. 2c per Kwh per month for all Kwh in excess of the sum of 15 hours' use of customer's load plus 3,000 Kwh.

Minimum Charge:

Single Phase Service: \$1.00 per month or any part thereof for each horse power of the customer's load. Three Phase Service: \$1.00 per month or any part thereof for each horse power of the customer's load but in no case less than \$2.00.

The following rates for Primary General Service will be cancelled:

Manchester District G-1-A Nashua District G-2-A Keene District G-3-A Laconia District G-4-A Newport District G-6-A Conway District G-7-A Franklin District G-9-A Tilton District G-10-A. Service supplied under these cancelled rates will be furnished under Primary General Service Rate GV which will be available in the Southern Division of the Company and which is identical with the cancelled rates.

The following rates will also be cancelled and service now furnished under these rates will be supplied under the general rates of proper application:

Newport District: CH-6-Cooking and Heating Rate. Conway District: P-7-B-Power Rate. Franklin District: P-9-B-Power Rate. M-9-A-Power Rate. M-9-B-Power Rate. Tilton District: P-10-A-General Power Rate. Groveton District: C-14-Commercial Lighting Service. CS-14-Short Term Commercial Lighting Service.

Public Service Company of New Hampshire
BY J. BRODIE SMITH
Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

8-9

Deering

Wolf Hill Grange

Wolf Hill grange, No. 41, held its regular meeting in grange hall, February 13. Mrs. Hilda M. Grund, master, presided at the business meeting. Deputy Scott F. E. Steman of South Weare was present for spring instruction and the second degree was exemplified for his inspection.

Mrs. Marie H. Wells, secretary, reported that she had received the second prize of \$2.00 for the Home and Community Welfare Committee from Union Pomona grange.

Mrs. Edith L. Parker, lecturer, had charge of the following Valentine program: Special feature, "The Journey to the Grange Valentine Program"; Mrs. Lydia E. Wilson brought greetings from Mrs. Edith K. Foster, who is visiting her daughter in Detroit, Mich.; reading, "St. Valentine," Mrs. Lydia E. Wilson; essay, "Famous Men Born in February," written by Miss Charlotte Holmes and read by Mrs. Marie H. Wells; presentations of birthday cakes in honor of St. Valentine and to Mrs. Mary J. Willard; interesting current events, C. Harold Tewksbury; song by the grange.

Patrons were present from Hillsboro, Wooming and Uncanoonuc granges.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served after the meeting, with Mrs. Edith L. Parker in charge.

Percy Putnam is driving a new car. Percy Putnam and Ernest Taylor were in Peterboro one day recently.

Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton was a caller at Pinehurst farm last Thursday.

Miss Priscilla Hart was confined to her home the first of the week by illness.

Harold G. Wells and Edgar J. Liberty of Wilton were in Henniker on Sunday.

Richard Taylor is spending his vacation with Robert W. Wood at Twin Elm farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Putnam of Peterboro spent Sunday with relatives in town.

C. W. Wallace has sold the Dutton field near the Frog Pond to G. Edward Willgeroth.

There will be a Republican Caucus, Saturday night, March 4th, at the Town Hall at 8 p. m. 8-9

Mrs. Hazel Putnam spent one day last week with Mrs. William P. Wood and family at Concord.

Mrs. Helen Taylor spent one day last week with Mrs. Hazel Putnam at her home on Clement hill.

Mrs. Ralph Adams visited her husband at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital in Concord on Sunday.

Children who attend the schools at Hillsboro attended last Saturday and are this week enjoying a vacation.

Miss Hazel Johnson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells at their home, Pinehurst farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomb of Wollaston, Mass., spent two days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells.

Mrs. Marie H. Wells and Mrs. Hilda M. Grund attended the meeting of Union Pomona grange at Manchester recently.

Miss Priscilla Hart, Miss Lillian Fisher and Reginald Murdough were in Peterboro to attend the theatre one evening last week.

Ralph Adams was taken to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital at Concord one day last week, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and daughter, Ann Marie, of Wilton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells, at their home, Pinehurst farm.

A brother of James Nally of Deering Center has rented the C. W. Wallace place, opposite the Dutton house, and is now occupying it. Mr. Nally comes from the Middle West.

Wolf Hill grange will conduct an open program on Monday evening, February 27th, for the purpose of discussing the articles in the Town Warrant Representative Stewart Michie will be present to participate in the program. The public is invited. "Best Looking" pie contest will feature the program.

Early Americans Before the days of Columbus, the Mayas of Mexico and Central America had domesticated and developed plants so successfully as to allow increase to millions of people and a high state of civilization.

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

PLANS GOING FORWARD FOR A. L. CONVENTION

Plans for the American Legion Department convention to be held in Lebanon on June 22, 23, 24 and 25 are being rapidly whipped into shape by Harry Manson, president of the convention corporation, and his large corps of assistants. Besides the regular officers of the corporation, President Manson has appointed five vice presidents who are personally responsible for an equal number of the divisions of the convention.

Concentration of all convention activities in and near the main square of Lebanon is the general plan of the committee. This will eliminate a great deal of lost time for the business sessions and leave more opportunity for pleasure.

Special efforts are being made to provide plenty of amusement for the throng of visitors that are expected and already the housing committee have booked accommodations for over 1000 guests.

The slogan of the parade committee is to have every post and auxiliary unit in the department represented on June 25. This event and the regular drum corps competition will be the climax of the four day celebration. Invitations to compete in the drum corps contest have already been accepted by several of the best known groups in New England.

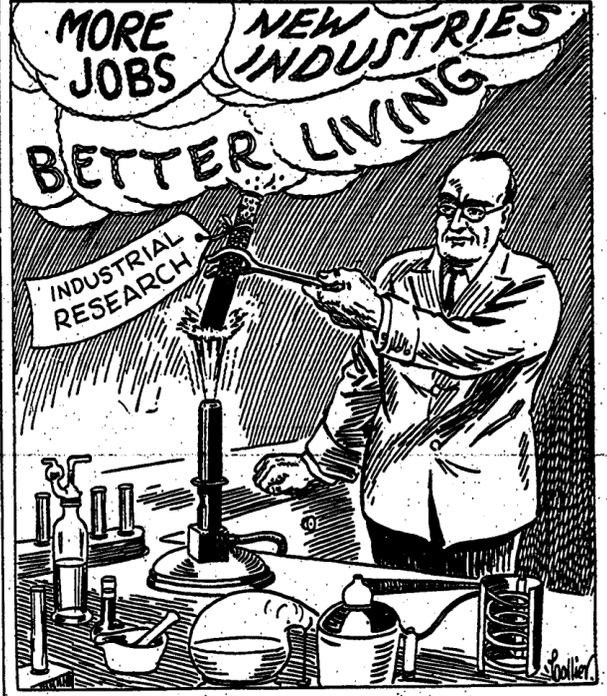
SPECIAL FIRE PREVENTION DEMONSTRATION TO BE GIVEN

One of the most interesting and helpful meetings sponsored by the Henniker Men's Fellowship Club will be held next Tuesday, February 28th, at 7 p. m. in Academy Hall. Theodore W. Gunn, of the New Hampshire Board of Underwriters, will give a fire prevention demonstration and talk. In order to show how fires are generated, he will start small flames during the course of the evening. Of practical use to all, this demonstration and talk is open to all people of the community and of the adjoining towns.

Also remember the Men's Fellowship Club this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Academy Hall, with the ladies especially invited. The guest speaker is Mr. Nelson Lee Smith, Chairman of the Public Service Commission of the state. Come and bring a friend.

If you're naturally quarrelsome don't open a joint checking account.

News Item: American Industry spends \$750,000 each working day for research to find new and better products.



Hillsboro

School closed Saturday for the spring vacation of one week.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Roach are spending a few weeks in the south.

A warm rain on Sunday removed a lot of snow and ice from the highways.

H. B. Eldredge of Winchendon, Mass., was a business visitor in town last Friday.

It is reported that Major and Mrs. W. C. Brown are soon to occupy the James Veino house on Park street.

C. W. Wallace has opened up the new addition to his drug store, which gives it a much more pleasing appearance and a lot more floor space.

Herman Donegan, student at Keene Normal school, spent the week-end with his mother. According to all reports Herman is playing a great game of basketball for K. N. S. this year.

Slippery walks and roads caused a number of falls for the unwary Monday morning.

Mrs. Agnes Farrell of Medford Mass., spent the week-end with Mrs. Stella Pillsbury.

The republicans will hold their caucus on Monday evening, March 6th, at Municipal hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allard and daughter of Danville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Craine.

Mrs. E. S. Leeman has bought the George Cote place on Bridge street, formerly the Mark McClintock place, and intends to move there in the spring.

A surprise party was given Miss Phyllis Jenkinson at the home of Mrs. James Van Blarcom this past week. She was the recipient of many gifts. Among those present were Betty Mosley, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Alice Bean, Mrs. Kay Flanders, Irene St. Lawrence, Janet St. Lawrence, Mary Barrett, Mrs. Eva Derosier, Mrs. Alice Robichaud, Mrs. Lena Gonyer, Mrs. Louise Dumais, Mrs. Evelyn Gerbert.

HOW TO HAVE Professional BAKING RESULTS

You don't need to be a magician to have perfect results every time you bake. Let the miracles of electric cookery cook your food to that glorious perfection that you and your family want. Electric cookery is simple and it is accurate. You also have those grand exclusive advantages that an Electric Range offers.

ELECTRIC COOKERY offers these EXCLUSIVE ADVANTAGES

<p>CLEANLINESS No soot or grime to soil pans, walls or drapes.</p> <p>COOLNESS All of the heat goes into the food. Kitchen temperature stays normal.</p>	<p>HEALTHFULNESS Waterless Electric Cookery retains vital juices. Vitamins not poured down drain.</p> <p>SAFETY Range switches turned accidentally, will not cause damage.</p>
--	--

BETTER RESULT—Baking results are uniform. Meat sinks less in airtight oven. Delicate flavors retained.

OF COURSE YOU CAN AFFORD AN ELECTRIC RANGE

SOME MODELS **\$99⁵⁰** INSTALLED
PRICED AS LOW AS . . .

EASY TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL ELECTRIC RANGE MODELS. COME IN! SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL RANGES. LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THEM.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. of NEW HAMPSHIRE

CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

© Ben Ames Williams

CHAPTER XI

Mrs. Sentry went to see her husband on the morning after the jury's verdict was returned. Phil drove her to the prison, but she would not let him come in.

"Not this time, Phil," she said, and she was smiling, something in her eyes which he had never seen there before. "Not this time," she repeated. "This is for Arthur and me. A reunion, Phil."

And she got out of the car and walked almost proudly toward the forbidding door; and Phil watched her, wondering at the change in her in these recent days. She seemed increasingly frail; but also she seemed somehow younger, and there was a quality in her countenance he found it hard to name, a sort of translucent clarity, as though all confusion was gone out of her and her heart was quite serene.

When she came out, not long after, she wore radiance. She got in beside Phil, and she leaned suddenly and kissed him and said, "You look as he did when we were young, Phil."

He set the car in motion. "How is he?" he asked.

"I left him fine."

He nodded. "Did you make any plans? About the appeal, or anything? Or about buying out Mr. Loran?"

She even laughed a little. She said, "Heavens, no! We just talked about each other." And after a moment she told him, "Phil, everything he said about what happened that night was true."

"I believe him," he assented. "But of course what we believe doesn't help much."

"It helps me much," she confessed. "It helps me. So long as I know—I can manage not to mind so much what others believe. Whatever happens."

They came home thus, and went up to see Barbara; and Barbara watched her mother and seemed in some way to be better suddenly. And the days went on.

It was Mr. Sentry himself who presently assumed the decisive voice in the matter of buying the business from Mr. Loran. Phil and his mother were still uncertain what to do about this, when Mr. Hare came to the house a few days after the trial ended to say that Mr. Sentry had sent for him, had discussed the question.

"I told him Mr. Loran's proposition," he explained. "He feels that the valuation set up by Mr. Loran is too low, and so he believes it is better to buy than to sell."

Mrs. Sentry said: "What about payment? I should not care to buy on anything but a cash basis."

Hare assured her: "That can be managed. I went over it with Mr. Sentry, and later with his brokers. His investments are in good shape."

"I prefer not to see Mr. Loran myself," Mrs. Sentry remarked. "It would be painful to him and to me."

"Of course," Hare agreed. "But I can handle the whole transaction, under proper powers."

She asked, after a moment, "Has Mr. Sentry talked with Mr. Falkran about the appeal?"

"No. Falkran is to see him tomorrow morning."

"Mr. Falkran was here yesterday," she explained. "To discuss it with me. To explain some of the things—" And she said: "I did not always understand him, the technical points. I told him we wished to take every proper measure. But I warned him that we did not want any tricks, evasions, miserable meaningless delays." She asked suddenly, "What do you think, Dean?"

Hare hesitated. "Well, it's possible he might get a new trial."

"Do you feel that Mr. Sentry had a fair trial?"

The lawyer hesitated. "I'm not experienced in criminal cases," he said evasively.

Mrs. Sentry nodded. "I see. You think he did."

Phil, who knew everything; and through that encounter with Mrs. Loran, Endie's sister. Phil was bitter toward Mary; but Mrs. Sentry would hear no word of criticism.

"You mustn't blame her, Phil," she insisted. "When a ship is wrecked, people have to—snatch at anything!"

Now he came back into the living-room to find his mother sitting with streaming eyes, the letter in her nerveless hands. She extended it to him; and he read it in slow rising rage.

Dear Mother and the rest of you: Well, I've been following the fortunes of the grand old family name in the home papers. Stout fellows, all of you, to stick with the sinking ship; but even a rat knows enough to leave on such occasions. I'm the rat! Sorry, but there it is.

I've got a sinking ship on my own hands, but there will be plenty of salvage. After we left home, we honey-mooned as far as New York, and by that time, being mutually bored, were ready for company. Picked up half a dozen of such congenial spirits, and a hundred cases of clito, tried Jamaica.

He set the car in motion. "How is he?" he asked.

"I left him fine."

He nodded. "Did you make any plans? About the appeal, or anything? Or about buying out Mr. Loran?"

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"Do you feel that Mr. Sentry had a fair trial?"

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Mrs. Sentry nodded. "I see. You think he did."

Phil urged, "But Mr. Hare, another jury might believe father; might believe it was an accident." Then he was silenced; for the postman had just rung, and Nellie came in with letters for Mrs. Sentry. She glanced at the topmost.

"Oh!" she whispered. "It's from Mary!" And instantly her eyes were fountains.

Dean Hare rose quickly to depart. Phil went with him to the door, and he asked the older man, "What do you think about an appeal, sir, honestly?"

Hare said after a moment: "Well, Phil, there's always a chance. Falkran is clever. But—I doubt if a new trial would help, unless some new evidence turns up. A commutation by the Governor—that's a more hopeful possibility, later on."

He said, in a dull fashion: "I don't want to go to sleep. I dream if I sleep. I'm not asleep, not asleep."

"No."

"They can't make me tell."

"Of course not, Barb."

She whispered, eyes tight closed: "But I saw him, saw him that night, down there. Mr. Flood knows I know, and he'll try to make me tell."

"It's all right, Barb."

"I can't tell if I can talk, can I?" She smiled in a sly, secret fashion.

"Asleep, Barb?" He was leaning near, close beside her, close above her, close, protecting her. "It's all right, Barb."

"No," she said. "No, I'm thinking."

"What are you thinking?"

"If I can't talk, they can't make me, can they? Because if I did, it

would kill him. And he didn't do it, Phil!"

Phil touched her brow to see whether she was feverish. Her head was cool, yet at his touch she moved convulsively, like one awakening.

Her eyes opened and she saw him, and she said quickly: "I wasn't talking. I wasn't talking. I can't talk."

"You're talking now, Barb. You're all right."

"Oh!" she whispered. "Was I?"

"Yes," he assured her. "You were talking as well as anyone."

"I heard myself," she admitted, and she said: "Phil, I'm better! I'm better, Phil!"

"You're fine," he told her. His own heart was pounding; he was glad for the drawn shades, the shadows in the room, so that she could not see his excitement. "You can talk, Barb. You can talk now."

"Yes," she said, wonderingly. "I can talk. Why, I am talking, Phil. I heard myself talking in my sleep."

"You're not asleep now. You're talking now." His pulse raced with the thought: She is better, better! "I can talk to mother!" she cried.

"Phil, I can talk to mother!"

"Yes, to anyone."

"To Linda?"

"Yes, of course."

"To Dan?"

"Yes, to Dan."

He saw color suffuse her white cheek. "To Dan," she whispered.

"To Dan, to Dan." Murmuring, her

eyes drooping. "Dan . . . Dan . . ."

And quietly, she was asleep.

Phil saw her breathing ease to a regular and even beat. When he could leave without awakening her, he went in haste to tell his mother; and to telephone jubilantly to Doctor Mainston.

The doctor was delighted. "Fine!" he cried. "She may sleep twelve hours, twenty-four; but she'll wake as good as new."

He was almost right. Barbara slept till noon next day; and when she woke, she spoke easily and naturally. On the second day she was able to sit up; on the third, to get out of bed.

But before that, another thing had happened to bring them something like peace. Mr. Falkran saw his client; Mr. Sentry directed him not to appeal.

After it had been determined to buy out Mr. Loran, Phil accepted the decision almost gratefully.

The dissolution of the partnership was arranged to take place as of April 1. During the interval before that date, Phil went daily to the office. Mr. Loran, as he had expected, received him with restraint.

Phil saw that Loran, too, had suffered from the ordeal they had all endured; and when their first talk of business matters was done, the boy said apologetically:

"Mr. Loran, I want to tell you. Mother and I didn't know—what was going to happen at the trial. I mean, about mentioning you."

"Forget it," Mr. Loran told him. "Damned lawyer's trick, that's all; to throw mud at random and try to make it stick. Falkran knew that. Just dragging a dead herring across the trail." And he said: "I'm going out of town tomorrow. Be back April 1 to clean up the whole thing here. You can be learning the ropes. And of course, Miss Randall has been here nearly twenty years. She could run the business alone if you let her. You'll get along."

Phil had his misgivings; but when after the first of April he took full charge, matters went to his own surprise—very well. On routine matters, Miss Randall could advise him; and the momentum of the business would carry it for a while. There were resignations, but none that were sufficiently important to cripple the organization. And those major decisions, in which a mistake in judgment might have proved costly, did not crowd upon him.

But despite this, his world was suddenly awry. From the day the papers had been signed, he saw little of Linda. She sometimes came to the house, and he had glimpses of her; but she never stayed long, and Phil missed her, and one evening told her so.

"I don't blame you, of course," he said reluctantly. "After all, you've given us a lot of time, been wonderfully generous. I can understand that you have other things—"

She smiled secretly. "I'm very busy just now, Phil," she admitted.

He had, during April, other concerns. Three times he saw his father, going to the state prison with Mr. Hare. It was necessary for Phil to acquaint himself with every detail of the family affairs. In lieu of a will, Mr. Sentry made deeds of gift; and arrangements were concerted to meet gift or inheritance taxes without a sacrifice of assets.

Also, he set up a trust for Mr. Wines, the father of the dead girl, so that the old man's remaining years of life might be secure.

At the end of the third occasion, all was done; and then, under the guard's eye, Phil and his father bade each other good-by.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—The WPA barrel isn't like the widow's cruse of oil in the Bible. They expect to be scraping the bottom by next June. Who gets fired naturally distressing problem, falling mainly on Dean Brimhall, trouble-shooter and handyman for the WPA, who looks and talks like Sinclair Lewis and who used to hunt bears in Utah. Officially, he is director of the section on employment problems of the WPA, and just now these problems loom up like the peak range of his native Rocky mountains.

Ar-grinders, angry congressmen, union disputants, kickers, fixers, utopians, and what not see Mr. Brimhall, and when he isn't taking this rap, he is expecting and editing administration outputs on labor relations and employment, making surveys on relief technique, or flying in his own plane to some spot where employment is ebbing. A trap-drummer is just snoozing along compared to Mr. Brimhall. Merely getting a bear by the tail was never like this. For relief or nerve tension, he hops into his plane now and then and makes a getaway in the clouds, which seems like a nice idea.

Reared in the Church of the Latter Day Saints—his grandfather trekked west with Brigham Young—he was one of a group of twelve Utah business men, Marriner Eccles among them, who craved New Deal action for some of their ideas. Six of them are still active. On the side, he still maintains a live interest in four different concerns—an airplane company, a railroad company, a lumber business and extensive real estate interests. Ogden is his home town.

He hauled coal to pay for his education at Brigham Young university, and one winter he maintained his family nicely with a shotgun, hunting large and small game. Under McKean Cattell at Columbia university, he studied experimental psychology and later taught that subject at Columbia and Brigham Young. He saw the Wrights make their first European flight and he has been interested in flying ever since—flying and hunting. On every week-end and holiday he's high in the sky, his plane poised and pointed toward his beloved Rockies. But there seems to be no likelihood of his doing a "wrong-way Corrigan."

He says he still could get a living with a shotgun, but instead of his gun he has to shoulder the troubles of citizens less versatile.

THE United States senate, possibly "standin' in the need of prayer," does away with piece-work supplantation and puts praying on the regular schedule.

Senate, in Need, daily, schedule. Puts Daily Task Last year, the On Its Chaplain, occasional prayers by the official chaplain, the Rev. Ze Barney Thorne Phillips cost the government \$420 a prayer. Now the rate for each will be about \$16, as Mr. Phillips gets \$1,680 a year.

The change was brought about by a resolution by Senator Neely, by which the senate will be opened by prayer on every calendar day, instead of only on "legislative" days as in the past. The latter are a fiction by which the senate may free itself from things diurnal, as effectively as did Joshua. But, since the senate is entitled to a good prayer on every day, not figurative, working day, it is going to get it. Possibly as a tribute to Chaplain Phillips' prayers, the vote on Senator Neely's resolution was unanimous.

While both parties in the senate have on many occasions claimed divine guidance and inspiration for their side, Mr. Phillips, although a Republican, appointed by Calvin Coolidge in 1927, has been strictly non-partisan. He is a distinguished Episcopalian clergyman, rector of the Church of the Epiphany of Washington, and has discharged his office with simple eloquence and dignity.

Chaplain Phillips, 63 years old, is a native of Springfield, Ohio, educated at Wittenberg college and the General Theological seminary. He engaged in special studies at Oxford in 1910 and 1911 and has served pastorates in Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia. His children are named Faith, Deacon and Belle Hays.

While the Chief Sloop That tragical Black Hole affair of Calcutta, enshrined in English history, would probably never have occurred if the Subah of the country had not fallen asleep. For, as history tells the story, the cries of the 150 miserable Englishmen, crowded into a narrow space without ventilation and in danger of suffocation, touched the hearts of the Hindus who were guarding them, but their chief, the Subah, was asleep, and no one in Bengal dared to disturb his slumbers and request an order for the relief of the sufferers!

How Women in their 40's Can Attract Men

How a woman in her 40's can attract men is the subject of a new book, "How Women in their 40's Can Attract Men," by Dr. J. M. Barrie. The book is a practical guide to the art of attraction, and is based on the latest scientific research. It is a must for every woman who wants to attract the men of her choice.

Credit by Fools. Cato used to assert that wise men profited more by fools than fools by wise men; for that fools would not imitate the good examples of wise men.—Plutarch.

QUESTION

Why do Luden's contain an alkaline factor?

ANSWER

To help build up your alkaline reserve when you have a cold.

LUDEN'S 5'

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Goal of Honesty. The very spring and root of honesty and virtue lie in the felicity of lightning on good education.—Plutarch.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stomach Weakness. Nature's Remedy. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for all conditions due to stomach weakness, indigestion, and loss of appetite. It is a must for every old fellow who wants to feel better and live longer.

Effects of Learning. Learning makes a good man better and an ill man worse.—Thomas Fuller.

RHEUMATIC PAIN HAD HIM IN AGONY

Found Soothing Muscular Relief. Do what thousands do—relieve agony of muscular aches and pains with Hamlin's Wizard Oil Liniment. Rub it on thoroughly. Feel it warm the skin—case pain of stiff, achy muscles—give you blessed, soothing relief. Has pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. Sold on money-back guarantee at all drug stores.

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For MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS. RHEUMATIC PAIN—LUMBAGO.

The Abliest One. The winds and waves are always on the side of the abliest navigators.—Gibbon.

Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE. DUST IN FEATHERS. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS. Good for Naught. Too good for great things and too great for good.—Fuller.

MOTHERS

For over 40 years have been using this mild laxative and cathartic to relieve the pain of constipation and to loosen the bowels. It is a must for every mother who wants to keep her children healthy and happy.

MOTHER'S GRAPE SWEET POWDERS

A Long Lesson. Life is a long lesson in humility.—J. M. Barrie.

That Nagging Backache

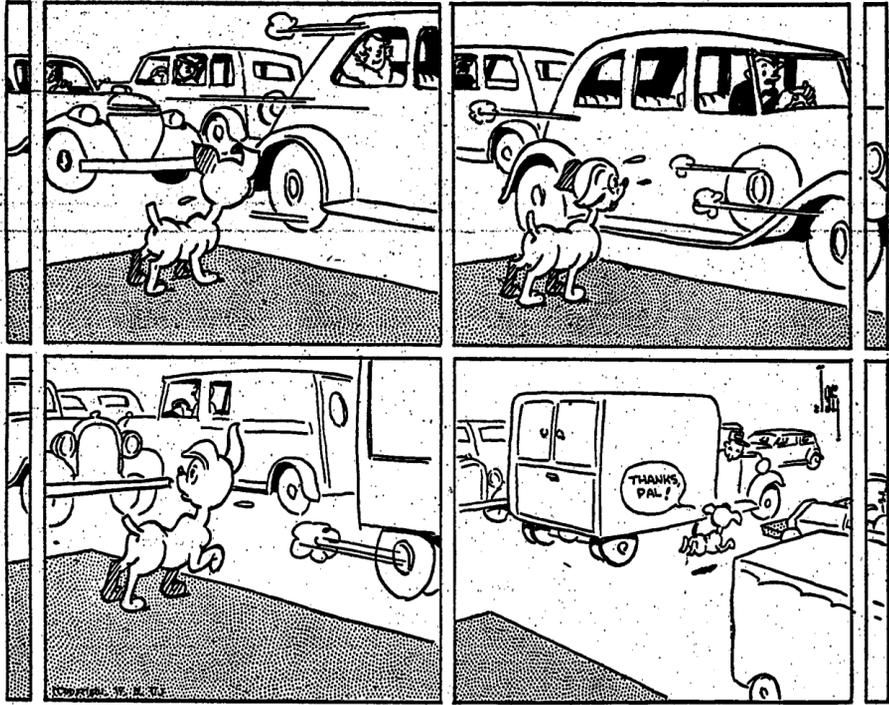
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the lack of exercise and relaxation—brings heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the living blood.

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OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoopie



POP

By J. Miller Watt



S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



PICKLES AND APPLES



Mr. Pickle—Will you be mine?
Miss—Pippin—No, Mr. Pickle, I can never care for you—you have a sour disposition.

Knew His Man

The poor man was effusive in his thanks to his rich friend. "This five pounds will help me out of a tight hole, and I'll send it back to you in a few weeks. By the way, what is your address?"
The rich man looked solemn. "Fairview cemetery," he replied.
"O, nonsense. That's not your address."
"No," said the rich man, "but it will be before you send this five pounds back."

COMMON PRACTICE



"Do you believe a camel ever went through a needle's eye?"
"Well, I've known a two-hundred pound wife to go through her husband's pocket."

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Helps to Answer the Question: What to Eat During Lent?

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A CLERGYMAN friend of mine once remarked that in his opinion, Lent lasts far too long. He had reference, I believe, to the fact that in a swift-moving age, people might be more apt to keep Lent faithfully, if it terminated in a shorter period than 40 days.

Many homemakers, I feel sure, would echo his sentiments, but for a rather different reason! Numbers of them, I know, find the six weeks of Lent the most troublesome of the entire year. Their difficulty lies in planning meatless meals that satisfy hearty appetites. And since the weather is often bitterly cold in late February and early March, families usually seem hungrier, and harder to satisfy, than at almost any other season.

A Chance for Variety

Lent does challenge the homemaker to exercise imagination and ingenuity. But it also provides a golden opportunity to get out of a menu rut, if you happen to be one of those people who follow a set formula most of the year. It may, likewise, offer a chance to make some significant savings in your food budget.



Most of us feel that meat makes the meal. And it cannot be denied that its savory extractives give it a most appetizing and intriguing flavor. But there are a number of other foods which contain proteins of equal biological value. Furthermore, nutritionists hold that it is desirable to obtain protein from a number of different sources. That is because different protein foods contain varying amounts of different amino acids; and by eating a variety of protein foods, we can best obtain a wide assortment of these "building stones" of the body.

For Meatless Meals

Fish comes to mind, first of all, as a main dish for the meal that does not include meat. For those who are far from the source of supply of fresh-caught fish, there are the quick-frozen varieties, the dried and salted fish, such as finnan haddie, shredded codfish and block cod, and 27 types of canned fish and shell fish.

Canned salmon is one of the least expensive of all protein foods. And so many things can be said in its favor that one nationally known food authority referred to it as the most nutritious animal food that could be had for children over six. It is a notable

source of minerals, especially calcium, phosphorus and iodine, and contains vitamins A, D, and G.

Cheese in Many Forms

Cheese is another splendid source of protein that should be used more freely, not only during Lent but throughout the entire year. It is high in energy values. And in addition, it contains the milk minerals, calcium and phosphorus, and is a good source of vitamin A. Cheese is so flavorful that it adds zest to any meal at which it is served. And it certainly should interest the homemaker with an eye to thrift. For a little goes a long way. It is, therefore, an ideal food around which to build nourishing, appetizing and economical meals.

Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles

Cheese is especially good when combined with such foods as macaroni, spaghetti or egg noodles. It affords a pleasing flavor contrast. And it helps to balance the menu—in two ways. First, the proteins of cheese supplement those found in wheat from which macaroni products are made. Secondly, cheese contains a substantial amount of fat, which teams well with high carbohydrate foods, such as any of those made from the cereal grains. Cheese may also be combined with vegetables, to make another balanced food team. The cheese contributes proteins, energy values, and minerals, while the vegetables are an outstanding source of cellulose or bulk, as well as vitamins and minerals.

Don't Overlook Nuts and Legumes

Legumes are one group of vegetables which are high in energy values. They also contain protein which is suitable for repairing worn-out body tissue. Dried beans, peas and lentils may therefore be used as a main dish at Lenten meals, replacing both meat and potatoes. There are many varieties of ready-cooked beans on the market, packed in both glass and tin. And dried lima beans are particularly well-suited to being made into croquettes, patties, loaves, chowders and ragouts.

Nuts are another possibility for Lenten meals that should be considered by every homemaker.

They, too, can be used for croquettes and nut loaves, as well as souffles and casserole combinations. Nuts can be combined with vegetables for a main-course dish . . . with fruit for dessert. In the form of nut butters, they make a nourishing spread for luncheon sandwiches.

Moreover, each type of nut has a distinctive taste, and walnuts, peanuts, brazil nuts and pecans, for example, each make a thoroughly delightful dish, with a flavor quite different from the others.

Most homemakers will also want to use eggs more frequently during Lent, because they are so readily available and easily prepared. This is commendable, because besides being a fine source of protein, eggs rank next to milk as a protective food.

Only a few of the many possibilities for Lent have been suggested in this brief review. But surely they give a hint of the many good and nutritious foods a homemaker can choose on those days when she plans meatless meals.

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Poet—After my death people will realize what I have done.
Friend—Don't worry. You'll be out of harm's way then.

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No. 1681—Here is a practical house dress that you will enjoy having in wool or flat crepe, too. It has nice princess lines, and the scalloped closing, cut over at the side, gives a generous lap so that you need no fastening on the skirt. For home wear, make this of linen, gingham, percale or calico.

No. 1655 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 38-inch material.

No. 1681 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch material, plus 1/2 yard of contrasting material and 2 1/4 yards of edging.

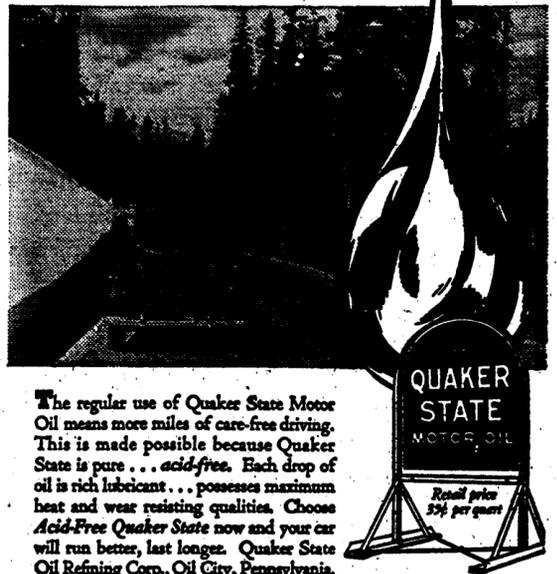
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Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring Pattern Book, which is

now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

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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The regular use of Quaker State Motor Oil means more miles of care-free driving. This is made possible because Quaker State is pure . . . acid-free. Each drop of oil is rich lubricant . . . possesses maximum heat and wear resisting qualities. Choose Acid-Free Quaker State now and your car will run better, last longer. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pennsylvania.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

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What We See And Hear

Old Dr. Townsend says that \$200.00 per month old age pension will not be enough, it will be \$300.00 per month. That's all right with us if he can do it. We are fast approaching the retirement age and with \$300.00 per month coming in we'll gladly lay aside the scissors and paste pot and devote the remainder of our life to raising garden sass and flowers. That will be the day!

Well, the New Hampshire House of Representatives voted in favor of the Rockingham race track bill, but the State Senate put the voting over until this week. Some strong opposition in that body. According to "Life" magazine over 50 per cent of the people in the United States gamble in one way or another, a large amount at church fairs and other social events, which according to law is illegal. So if by closing the Rockingham race track we can stop gambling, we say go to it!

One man says it isn't so much the gambling he is against, but the manner in which the Rockingham crowd try to control the legislature by providing jobs for many of the legislators. Well, doesn't every political job have to be paid for in some way, either in jobs or other favors? We remember a personal experience in a large city. Being unemployed at the time we were told to go to the district leader of the republican organization and he could place us in a position. We did so. This gentleman told us to join the organization at a cost of \$10.00 and a monthly fee of \$5.00 would place us in the municipal printing plant for as long as we con-

tributed the \$5.00 per month. Luckily we placed ourself and did not join the so called club

We heard Boynton's Market mentioned on the radio Sunday during the Milton program with "Jackie" Sullivan. We also heard a wonderful talk on "Democracy vs. Fascism, Nazism and Communism" given during the Catholic hour. The speaker said and we agree with him that the only way to combat these forces against democracy is by returning to the teachings of religion and through education. If older people as well as children would obey the ten commandments and try following the "golden rule" there would be less need to send between 400 to 500 people to the legislature every two years to make more laws to be ignored or brazenly broken.

Whiskey Insurrection
The whiskey insurrection was a serious outbreak in western Pennsylvania in 1794, caused by an attempt of the authorities to suppress illicit distillation, which was rife in that section. Some six or seven thousand insurgents were in arms and the disturbance was suppressed only after 15,000 militia had been called out.

The Decameron
"The Decameron" is a collection of 100 stories or anecdotes compiled by Boccaccio. Some are from Italian or old Roman folk tales, others original. They were woven together as told daily by 10 people living for 10 days in a villa outside Florence as refugees from the plague of 1348.

Durazzo
Durazzo is a port of the kingdom of Albania. It was founded as Epiamnus at the close of the Seventh century B. C. Quarrels over its ownership led to the Peloponnesian war of 431 B. C. It changed hands many times before Albania was created in 1913.

Lysistrata
Lysistrata was a Greek matron who, to end the long war between Athens and Sparta, persuaded the women of Athens to desert their husbands until peace should be declared.

Indians Must Earn Names
Indian children have an infant name for identity and an "earned name," usually acquired in the teens, which is given for outstanding achievement.

Queen's Heart Enshrined
The heart of the late Queen Mother Marie of Rumania is enshrined in a golden urn in the chapel of a monastery overlooking the Black sea at Balcik.

Early Rising Held No Virtue
A psychologist in Chicago says there is absolutely no virtue in early rising. What you need is enough sleep to start the day right.

Synthetic Wool
Synthetic wool made from casein, by-product of milk, is found capable of taking the dyes used in coloring real wool.

Used Bronze Saws
The ancient Egyptians had bronze saws, set with corundum or diamonds, for shaping rocks for building.

Brown and Black
Brown bears represent merely a color phase of the black bears. They belong to the same species.

Morphology
Morphology is a branch of biology that treats of the structure of animals and plants.

Had Their Beer
Beer has been popular among all classes of Egyptians for more than 4,000 years.

Eat Fish Raw
Japanese usually eat their fish raw, dipped in soya bean sauce.

Ancient Rome
Rome was inhabited in the neolithic and early bronze period.

FARM TOPICS

COWS ON PASTURE NEED GRAIN FEED

Dairy Specialist Offers Some Good Advice.

When cows are turned on good pasture in the spring and early summer, the amount of grain fed in their ration can be reduced, said John A. Arey, extension dairy specialist at State college.

Grazing on lush grasses, a cow can obtain enough nutrients with the roughage to sustain her body weight and produce a certain quantity of milk.

A Holstein cow can eat enough grass to maintain body weight and produce about 30 pounds of milk a day—a Jersey cow 20 pounds. But when producing more milk, the cows should receive enough grain to compensate for the extra milk given.

A Holstein on good pasture needs about two-fifths of a pound of grain for each pound of milk she produces daily above 30 pounds.

A Jersey on good pasture, because her milk is richer in butter fat, will need about three-fifths of a pound of grain for each pound of milk she produces above 20 pounds a day.

These figures were arrived at by research workers who conducted feeding experiments at the U. S. department farm at Beltsville, Md.

But Arey warned that the cows will need more grain when pasture is short as a result of dry weather early in the season, or when the pasture grasses become more mature in July and August.

As the grass gets older, the amount of crude fiber is increased while the amount of nutrients decreases. On the other hand, grass that is just getting started early in the year is watery and low in feed value. The best grazing is secured between these two periods.

An Extra Milking Per Day Will Result in More Milk

Without any change in feeding or management, an extra milking per day will result in 20 per cent more milk, according to the Iowa State college. Usually it does not pay to milk cows three times per day, however, because milk is cheap and labor is high in price, relatively speaking. Tests have shown that the greatest amount of milk is secreted immediately after the udder is empty, and that a proportionately decreasing amount is secreted in the hours that follow before the next milking. Most of the high record producing cows are milked three times per day, and some of them four times.

Lighting Poultry House

Two 40-watt lamps should be provided for each 400 square feet of floor space in the poultry laying house, advises the North Carolina state college. These bulbs should be placed in the center of the house 10 feet apart and 6 feet from the floor. To prevent a waste of light, a reflector 18 inches in diameter and 4 inches deep should be used with each light bulb. If all-night lights are used then a dim light with a reflector is best with two 10 or 15 watt bulbs being sufficient for a house 20 by 20. Where other than all-night lighting is used the lights should be regulated so that the birds have from 12 to 14 hours a day for feeding.

Blood for Transfusions

Horses, cattle and dogs are valuable enough or loved enough that they are often given blood transfusions in time of sickness to save their lives. Dr. R. S. Amadon of the University of Pennsylvania warned veterinarians to be careful about the blood they used in transfusions: ox blood is always the same, and can be used freely, but horse blood varies in type, and should not be used without examination to see that the blood of the donor and of the donee is the same. The blood of purebred dogs varies, but that of mongrels is always the same.

With the Agriculturists

High quality roughage is the safest feed for the dairy cow.

Dry litter and proper ventilation in the houses help prevent the multiplication of bacteria.

The poultry department at Massachusetts State college recommends an occasional inspection of the nesting material.

Clean straw makes a good mulch for strawberry plantings and helps protect them from winter damage.

Whey, once discarded as a waste product of cheese-making, is a good source of calcium, phosphorus, protein and milk sugar.

Fresh fruits make good baits for rats. Melons, tomatoes, pumpkins, cherries, bananas, apples, and green corn are excellent. Pie crusts and pumpkin seeds are also acceptable.

Coeds Not as Good Talkers as Mothers

So College Faculty Holds Little 'Gab Fests.'

COLUMBIA, MO.—The modern college girl, unlike her mother, has a difficult time when it comes to gossiping, according to a survey conducted at Stephens College for Women.

The survey, participated in by more than 950 freshman students, revealed that most college girls have speech defects or are backward when it comes to talking. As a result "gab fests" have been organized at the college dormitories so the girls can improve their speech.

The survey, conducted by Dr. Wesley A. Wiksell, professor of speech, showed that nearly 40 per cent of the girls suffered from noticeable speech defects.

Almost an equal number showed a lack of composure and a tendency to be "jittery" when they were called upon to express themselves. Only 6 per cent of the girls were able to talk freely, without restraint, and were without speech defects.

The survey revealed that the most common speech defects are a flat, throaty and nasal voice; slovenly diction, affected mannerisms and an inability to express simple ideas in clear language.

The survey is conducted at the college every year with an idea of eliminating speech defects.

"Our object is not to make public speakers," Dr. Wiksell said, "but to make the everyday human communications easier and more pleasant."

Dr. Wiksell said that one of the most troublesome of defects of speech to overcome is that of shyness manifested by the "inferiority complex" type. Such students are encouraged to become interested in a wide range of subjects through intensive reading, interviews and conferences.

These students are also asked to meet with faculty advisers frequently and are urged to take part in dormitory "gab fests."

Rome-Berlin Highway Will Be Ready Early in 1942

ROME.—Proof of the anticipated permanency of Italo-German political friendship is the projected 880-mile highway, termed by Italians the "axis in concrete," which will connect Rome and Berlin by 1942.

Designed to link the two Fascist nations with a line of rapid communications slicing across Europe from the Mediterranean to the North sea and the Baltic, the new road has been under construction for the past 18 months. More than 50,000 workmen have been kept busy laying down Italy's 425-mile share.

From Rome, the highway runs due north to Florence and Bologna and continues through Trento and Bolzano, northern Italian outposts. After knifing through the strategic Brenner pass, it crosses Austria at Innsbruck and then continues through Munich and Leipzig to Berlin.

The Italian share, being constructed at a cost exceeding a billion and a half lire, is 40 feet wide with a 7-foot unpaved clearance on each side.

To shorten distances, tunnels have been carved deep in the mountains. Almost all cross-traffic passes either over or under the highway.

On the German side the highway will be divided into two one-way traffic lanes, with a cement-bordered line of trees running between them.

They Helped Get Food to Island; Receive Gifts

NEW YORK.—Pitcairn islanders, wishing to reward radio operators here for helping them get food in a lean time last summer, sent a native-made basket to Mrs. Dorothy D. Hall, Springfield Gardens, N. Y., who picked up their message of need. They also sent a native-made cane to Victor de Ghet, of Brooklyn, who worked with her at her radio. The gifts arrived on the freighter City of Delhart.

The ship's radio operator, C. Scruge, told De Ghet by short wave last night that the gifts were ready, and De Ghet, with a friend, went to the pier to get them. They found the ship surrounded by coast guard craft and United States treasury agents were on hand. The coast guard had picked up the message and suspected a smuggling plot. Explanations followed and the gifts were turned over upon payment of 47 cents duty.

Cowboy Is Pained By a Horse on Him

BUTTE, MONT.—Old-time cowboys have a hard time maintaining the link between the past and the present. William J. Blondino, deciding on an auto instead of his horse for a trip to town, was arrested and jailed for drunken driving.

As he pined in his cell for the open spaces, the police allowed him to sell his car and pay his \$50 fine. Returning to his horse, he broke his ankle trying to mount it and was taken to the hospital.

Exit Dodo

By GERTIE KANGAS
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WNU Service.

MRS. HERMAN PERCIVAL was the most popular woman in Asheville. She said so herself. She had the biggest house and the most expensive as well as the most exclusive furniture. Her flower garden was the rarest of its kind. And no other woman in town had two cars. Those who found themselves guests at her parties thought they had received the highest honor Asheville could give.

And of what did Mrs. Percival's household consist? There was James, the chauffeur, who had served Mrs. Van Dyke of New York city before entering the employ of the honorable Percivals. Then there was Marie, the maid, who had dressed Mrs. Richard's hair when she had come to visit America. And Liza, the cook, had served many a titled guest at "Nizvii," the popular summer resort.

Ah, but one important member of the great Percivals must not be neglected. That member was fluffy little Dodo, Mrs. Percival's poodle dog and constant companion. Dressed always in gayly colored collar bands, Dodo would look out at the world in the same manner that

SHORT SHORT STORY

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Mrs. Percival was wont to use on her inferiors. In short, Dodo's little turned-up nose was ample advertisement of his egoistic self.

Then, out of courtesy, one must not forget to mention Mr. Herman Percival, husband to Mrs. Percival. His wife's money had placed him in the estimable position of director of the Asheville National bank. He never said much when in public, but that didn't matter, as his wife was always there to continue or add whatever he had forgotten to say. At home, Mr. Percival came next to Dodo in importance.

Several of the leading women of the town were gathered at Mrs. Percival's for bridge one Wednesday afternoon. The day being rather warm, they were settled comfortably on the lawn. Dodo, in all her dainty white fluffiness, was watching beside her mistress.

Suddenly Dodo's attention was attracted by a horse and buggy that was parked on the other side of the street. Far be it from dainty Dodo to be interested in an ordinary buggy. Oh, no, he was interested in the desperate-looking bull dog that was sitting so importantly on the front seat.

Dodo barked and Mrs. Percival patted him on the head soothingly. "There, there, Dodo. Don't bark, please. It interrupts the game so, dear."

Dodo was silenced for a few minutes and then he turned to the bulldog. What business had that ugly looking brute to hold his head so high and act as though he alone ruled the world? Very cautiously Dodo made his way from the side of his mistress toward the gate. Posing there, he looked askance at the intruder across the street.

Now Dodo was no brute, far from it. But this impertinent little thing near the gate—what did he think he was, anyway? He'd teach the wretch a lesson.

Fido jumped from the seat and rushed at Dodo. The latter, all excited, dashed for his mistress, who stood up and confronted the bulldog haughtily.

"Go way, you dirty thing!—Keep away from my Dodo."

Fido knew a lady when he saw one and would have bounded away at the command had he not seen the contemptuous smile lurking in Dodo's eyes. That was too much for any dog. Fido jumped at Dodo, in the arms of Mrs. Percival, and she was forced to let go. Dodo scampered across the lawn with Fido close at his heels.

Mrs. Percival called frantically for Dodo but to no avail. The dog had disappeared.

Herman Percival advertised high and low for Dodo, offering rewards that sounded unreasonable for a mere dog. But all efforts were futile, and Mrs. Percival mourned the disappearance as a mother mourns a lost son.

Several weeks later another bridge party was being held on the Percival grounds. The same group of players was there, but another white dog was sitting beside Mrs. Percival.

"There, Fluffy," she said tenderly and cooingly to the dog. "Sit still and watch Mumsie."

Fluffy looked meekly at her mistress and wagged her curly little tail in apparent understanding.

At the outer gate a bulldog was watching with interest. Beside him stood a small dog, once white and dainty, but now a dirty gray and unkempt. Dodo peered through the gate at the dog who had taken his place. How silly she looked with that pink ribbon. What a brute, and what a life she was leading!

Fido barked and Dodo answered immediately. The two dogs continued down the street, wagging their tails in perfect harmony and content.

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