

The Antrim Reporter

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5 CENTS A COPY

Letter to The Editor

A FLY PAPER PARABLE

Old Joe Hanson dropped in at Jake Small's country store on his way home from work, and Jake said, "I have some of the best fly paper on hand, Joe, that you ever saw. The flies will almost fight for a chance to get onto that paper and after they once get on they generally stay. We are selling eight sheets for a quarter today and you ought to try it." And Joe said, "I think I will, the flies are thicker in my kitchen than spots on a trout."

So old Joe took the paper home and laid a sheet of it on the shelf by the sink and quicker than you can say Jack Robinson a fat old fly made a bee line for that paper and as soon as he put his feet on the paper he saw he had made a blunder and began to get off and while he was trying to get off five other flies gently settled down on that paper and came to the conclusion that they too had made a mistake and they pulled and hauled and tried to get away, but in spite of all this, inside of a half hour, that paper had so many flies on it they looked like the freckles on a red-headed boy's face in the month of March and old Joe said, "I swan that is good fly paper."

Now as old Joe looked at all those flies on the fly paper he began talking to himself and he said, "don't it beat all what fools flies are. Why they made a bee line for that paper with both eyes open and they could see all the other flies pulling and hauling to get away and yet they deliberately went for that paper," and Joe said, "I never saw such fools except human beings and they act just like those flies when they start to form bad habits."

"Now there was young Jim Bean he saw his own father get pulled for drunken driving and it cost him \$118 on top of the price of the whiskey and still Jim put his feet into John Hasking's beer saloon and now he is trying to get away."

"Sam Stuart thought he would get rich by playing the races and now his farm is mortgaged and Sam can hardly pay his poll tax to say nothing of paying his debts, and still his son Bill has started in with punch boards and slot machines and he cannot seem to pull away from it."

"We see men and women who, because of bad habits, are in financial distress, bad health and moral decadence and thousands of boys and girls, and young people are following them on to the fly paper."

And old Joe said, "I wish that human beings were like crows instead of flies for if you catch a crow in a trap in a cornfield, all the rest of the crows will give that cornfield a wide berth. A fox does not intend to get his foot into the trap, but he sometimes does get caught when he flirts with the bait."

Our heads are not merely to be used to hang our hats on. If we are normal we should at least have enough brains under our hats so that we can keep off the fly paper.

Fred A. Dunlap.

Hancock Grange Meets

At the meeting of the Hancock Grange last Thursday evening there was singing of folk songs, a reading by Mrs. G. F. Davis, an impromptu farce arranged by Rev. Willam Weston, "Waiting for the Mail" with Rev. Mr. Weston, George, Lewis and Lawrence Fisher, Miss Edna Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tuttle, Rev. L. R. Yeagle, George Davis, D. O. Devens, Granville Clark, Miss Barbara Clark and Mrs. William Weston in the cast; a farce prepared by Mrs. Errol Simonds, given as a pantomime, with Mrs. Simonds as reader and including, George Fisher, Miss Edna Fish, Miss Barbara Clark, Errol Simonds, Paul Hill, Lewis and Lawrence Fisher.

A contribution was made toward a quilt being made at the Hinsdale Grange to be presented to the state master. Walter J. Becker took the third and fourth degrees.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED BY ANTRIM WOMEN

The World Day of Prayer was observed by the women of the churches of the town by a union service held in the Presbyterian vestry on Friday afternoon, February 24th. The leaders from the various churches were as follows: Baptist, Mrs. Mary Warren and Mrs. Emma S. Goodell; Presbyterian, Mrs. George Nylander and Mrs. W. M. Kittredge; Congregational, Mrs. Roscoe Lang and Mrs. Alfred Holt of Clinton. Mrs. Gertrude Thornton served as pianist and Mrs. B. F. Tenney sang a solo. The offering was devoted to the four projects which are under the care of the World Women's Council of Missions, Christian Women's Colleges of the Orient, Migrant Workers, Indians and publication of Christian literature.

W. R. C. MEETING

Ephriam Weston W. R. C. featured a Patriotic meeting at the home of Matie L. Proctor Tuesday evening Feb. 21. Supper was served at 6:30 P. M. Washingtons and Lincoln Birthdays were observed. Geo. Washington and wife and Lincoln and wife were present. The part of George was taken by Katherine Ring, Martha by Louise G. Auger, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln by Emma Nay and Eunice Werden all in costume.

A regular meeting opened at 8 o'clock. We were honored by the presence of our oldest member Mrs. Julia Proctor who is ninety-one years old. President Louise Auger named her committees for the coming year.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By T. A. Marsden, Jr., University of New Hampshire Durham, New Hampshire

Many of our ornamental plant materials may be pruned from this time on until growth starts in the early spring. Early flowering shrubs such as the forsythia, Japanese quince and early flowering spiraea like the Thunberg's, Arguta and Van Houtte varieties, are exceptions to this recommendation and should be pruned after blooming. Then too, there are shrubs like the mountain laurel and the rhododendron which need no pruning except the removal of diseased and injured wood.

Pruning is practised because it renews old wood and in general increases the vigor of the shrub, it is the young shoots that are attractive on such ornamental twigged shrubs as the red-stemmed dogwood and kerria. Good pruning will produce more and better flowers and fruit. Pruning removes dead and injured wood which has been physically broken and left open to disease infestation, and wood which is already infested with scale or some destructive insect or disease. Pruning also improves the shape of shrubs and makes young shrubs bushy.

Methods of pruning vary with

different types of shrubs. The approved method of pruning the Pegee hydrangea type of shrub is to cut back on the past season's wood to within two buds of the two-year old wood. That is, start from the two-year old wood and count out on the new wood two buds and make the pruning cut just beyond the second bud. The new growth is lighter color than the two-year old wood. Shrubs that grow rather dense with numerous stems coming right from the ground are treated differently with these shrubs it is a matter of general thinning in the top branches and when the branches get too dense. The thinning process should go right back to the ground where several of the old branches should be cut completely out at the ground level. Shrubs that would be treated in this manner would include the mock orange, ninebark, and overgrown specimens of Van Houtte spirea.

Oftentimes when specimens of mock orange and spirea completely out grow their location it is advisable to dig the entire plant up, divide it and make three to five plants out of the old one.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER SERVED AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The ladies of the Presbyterian church served a fine chicken pie supper on Washington's Birthday evening in the church vestry to about 150 people. The ladies kept the supper up to the standard of former years and old friends from the towns around, even as far away as Nashua and Keene, were present. The program which followed was entitled The Golden Wedding and showed the memories of the fifty years in a succession of picture acted out with songs of the various decades.

Mrs. Alice Nylander was chairman of the supper committee and Mrs. A. J. Zabiskie, Mrs. A. D. Perkins and Mrs. W. M. Kittredge arranged and directed the entertainment.

Among those from out of town present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheldon Burnham and John Burnham of Nashua, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Davis and son and Mrs. Leon Hardy and two daughters of Keene.

MONADNOCK REGION ASSO. ASKS TOWN APPROPRIATIONS

Appropriation running from \$15 to \$1,700 are being sought from towns in the Monadnock Region at the Town Meetings this month for the purpose of carrying on the work of the Region association during the coming year.

Antrim is asked to appropriate \$115.00, Bennington \$100.00 and Hancock \$80.00.

ANTRIM REPUBLICANS NOMINATE CANDIDATES

On Monday Evening the Republican Caucus was held in the town hall with president Hugh Graham in the chair. Due to illness of Secretary Charles Prentiss, Howard Humphrey was elected to fill the chair and "Bud" Butterfield to assist in counting the ballots.

The Republican Club officers were all re-elected.

Those elected candidates for the coming town election were: Town Clerk Fred Raleigh, Treasurer Leander Patterson, Selectmen Dalton Brooks, and Road Agent Archie Perkins, Overseer of the Poor Wallace George.

Rev. McN. Kittredge is housed in with a cold.

JOLLY WORKERS CLUB

The First Club voted the following: Jean Traxler President, Katherine Scomis Reporter, Verna Scowe Secretary and Treasurer Pauline Wheeler Vice President.

We will hold our next meeting on March 2 Leader Mrs. Madeline Chase.

Grenades in War

Gunpowder filled grenades of wood were invented in the Sixteenth century and in the Seventeenth century special bands of grenadiers were formed for their use. Modern hand grenades were successfully used by the Japanese against Russia in 1904, and various forms, many made from old tins, were introduced at the outbreak of the World war.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

After a lapse of two weeks we are back again on the old stamping ground. Well the Boston Show is now history but what a history! As usual New Hampshire showed 'em all up. All the wild birds and animals in the building with the exception of the water fowl from Worcester, Mass., and the beaver and geese from Maine all the rest were from the Granite state. As usual, and we are not kidding you a bit, we had the best exhibit in the whole building and several thousand people told us the same thing. Our guides from the north country, Pittsburg, were there with the chopping and the sawing contests and our "Ken" Clark of Pittsburg beat the world's champ from Maine, Dick Green, by 20 seconds. Our N. H. Log Rollers sure did make those fellows from Maine and Nova Scotia sit up and take a ducking in the big tank.

Bucko, the young buck deer which came from Silver Ranch at East Jaffrey, was a big hit. One day Mrs. Sawyer came in and the deer knew her at once, but later in the week when Miss Marie came the young deer was frantic and did he know her! People who were present at that reunion had something to go home and tell their grandchildren. That young buck who had been very docile all the week went around that pen like one possessed. He sure knew his former owner!

Speaking of deer. When Frank Baldwin wanted to load his deer

into crates he would not let Manager Rauf send down some of his men. O, no he wanted real experienced help from New Hampshire. So he pulled all the N. H. gang out of bed at 5 a. m. and down we went. Six females and Simon, the buck. Well, Slim Baker with his six feet 4 1/2 got over into the yard while Reggie Evans and Mr. Baldwin and I held the pens. Bill Hight and Everett Berry got behind a huge portable fence and did the pushing act. It was the nicest rigging you ever saw. Last year we had an awful tussle with Simon and in the tussle he lost both horns, but this year we knew a few new tricks and he went in without any damage. Mr. Baldwin of Pittsburg has great faith in the prowess of the New Hampshire Fish and Game men. But, we lost several hours of sleep.

The Manchester zoo had over 100 wild animals and birds at the show—wild cats, mountain lions.

One of the best things in the whole building from my point of view were the trained otter from Homer, Minn. What a man can do with wild otter is wonderful.

Had a long talk with the man from Ottawa, Ca., with the trained wolves. This was also a wonderful exhibit. The Jumping deer owned by Frank Baldwin of Pittsburg were as usual a hit.

James DeRocher of the Federal Hatchery at Nashua had his usual interesting exhibit and his wife

Continued on page 8

Community Calendar

March 3 to March 10

Friday, March 3
D. A. R. meets at the home of Mrs. Archie Swett at 2:30 p. m.
Antrim Fire Department meets in Firemen's Hall 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 4
Waverly Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 59, meets every Saturday evening, I. O. O. F. Hall 8 p. m.
Dance every Saturday night, Grange Hall 8 p. m.

Sunday, March 5
Presbyterian Church—Morning worship, 10:45; church school, 12:00; Young People's Fellowship, 6:00; union service, 7:00.
Baptist Church—Church school, 9:45; morning worship, 11:00.
Congregational Church—Morning worship, 9:45; church school, 10:30.

Monday, March 6
Sons of the American Legion meet Legion Hall, 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 p. m.
Mt. Crooked Encampment, No. 39, I. O. O. F., meets I. O. O. F. Hall, 1st and 3rd Mondays 8 p. m.
Selectmen meet every Monday 7 to 8 p. m.

Tuesday, March 7
Boy Scouts meet Firemen's Hall every Tuesday 7 p. m.
Wm. M. Meyers Post, No. 50, A. L., meets Legion Hall, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays 7 p. m.

Wednesday, March 8
Baptist Ladies' Circle meets Baptist vestry, 2nd Wednesday 10 a. m.
Presbyterian Pioneers meet Presbyterian Manse 3:30 p. m.
Hand in Hand Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, I. O. O. F., meets I. O. O. F. Hall, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays 8 p. m.

Thursday, March 9
Weekly Prayer Meetings
Baptist Vestry 7:30 p. m.
Presbyterian Vestry 7:30 p. m.
Rod and Gun Club meets Firemen's Hall, 2nd Thursday 7:30 p. m.

MRS. WHITTAKER HONORED ON HER 86th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Juliette Whittaker of East Deering was honored on her 86th birthday anniversary by members of the Community and Home Crafts clubs.

Mrs. Whittaker was born in Deering on February 27, 1853, and throughout her long life has made this town her home. She has been active in the work of the Methodist church and was for some time president of the women's organization of the church. She has been a widow for many years and since the death of her brother she has lived alone, attending to all the duties of her home.

About 30 friends were present to extend their congratulations and she received many greetings and gifts. Refreshments were served by a committee from the two clubs, and a large birthday cake, made by Mrs. Robert Card, president of the Home Crafts club, was distributed among the guests. Rev. and Mrs. Lester E. Alexander of Franklin and Rev. Harold Hunting of Greenfield were among those who attended.

Mrs. Whittaker fills her leisure hours by making hooked and braided rugs of which she displayed several fine specimens.

ATTENTION—CAMERA FANS

In talking with snapshot makers, the desire has been expressed that a camera club be formed in Hillsboro. The Manahan Studio, ever anxious to assist camera fans in making better pictures, invites you to come to the studio on Monday evening, March 6th, at 8 o'clock, to see if such a club shall be organized and to make any plans relating thereto. Every maker of snapshots please come and bring another with you.

A Garden of Virtues

After all, whatever mysteries may appertain to mind and matter, it is bravery, truth and honor, loyalty and hard work, each man to his post, which makes this planet habitable.—Augustine Birrell.

Services Held For Delmar E. Newhall

Funeral services for Delmar Edward Newhall were held in the Baptist church on Saturday afternoon with the pastor of the church, Rev. R. H. Tibbais, officiating. Mrs. Gertrude Thornton was organist and Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney and Mrs. Vera Butterfield sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "In the Sweet-By and By."

The funeral was under the direction of the Woodbury Funeral Home, Hillsboro. The bearers were members of William Wiers Post of the American Legion; Harold Miner, Archie Perkins, Edson Tuttle, Andrew Fuglestad, Wallace George and John Thoruton. Burial took place in Maplewood cemetery.

Mr. Newhall died on Thursday morning in Brattleboro, Vt., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. D. Richardson, where he has been ill for some time.

He was born in Lowell, Mass., September 19, 1870, son of George Lawrence and Sarah A. Wyman Newhall. For many years he worked as a polisher in the Goodell company cutlery shop. On February 6, 1889 he married in Antrim, Caroline Eita Keats, daughter of John Simon and Viola Shurtleff Keats. She was born in Chelmsford, Mass., September 5, 1871 and died in North Bennington, May 14, 1933.

Six children were born to them, of whom five survive, Delmar F. of Paterson, N. J., Olen E. of Bennington, John L. of Antrim, Henry E. of Pepperell, Mass., and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson of Brattleboro, Vt. There are also six grandchildren.

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ANTRIM, New Hampshire

Weekly News Analysis Fear of Foreign Entanglement Brings Return to Isolationism

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.

Domestic

Since President Roosevelt's "quarantine" speech at Chicago in October, 1937, U. S. public opinion has veered sharply and outspokenly against dictators, meanwhile making new friends for France, Britain and China. Washington's traditional policy of isolation and neutrality has well-nigh gone by the boards, thanks to Nazi Jew-baiting, Japan's threat to U. S. interests in China and dictator inroads throughout South America. Most heated U. S. speechmaker against Adolf Hitler has been Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, whose tirades presumably reflect White House sentiment.

Long-awaited reaction against foreign entanglement took root only a month ago when congress discovered the administration was sponsoring military plane sales to France and Britain. Today the issue of isolation is growing by leap and bound, not only as a question of foreign policy but as a political football headed for the 1940 presidential election. In less than one late February week enough shots were fired to constitute a definite trend:

"Wicked Dictatorships." To Pittsfield, Mass., went William R. Castle, assistant chairman of the Re-



REPUBLICAN CASTLE
More concentration, less chatter.

publican national committee, once U. S. envoy to Japan, later a Hoover undersecretary of state. Said Mr. Castle, before a 40 and 8 (American Legion) society: "There is still so much work . . . to keep this the best possible country . . . that our officials would do well to confine themselves to this task instead of spending so much time talking about wicked dictatorships and the dangers of war. We certainly want none of their philosophy . . . but . . . if that philosophy is what other nations want it is not for us to attempt to prevent it."

Nye Again. An irreconcilable pacifist, North Dakota's Sen. Gerald P. Nye saw red when he learned of the French-British plane sales, rushed to his office and drafted a bill. Its gist: Military and naval officers could bar export of any planes developed in the U. S. until they determined that the craft are not needed exclusively for American defense.

One reason for the bill was testimony that Mr. Roosevelt had ignored high military-naval officials in making the foreign deal. Another reason is Senator Nye's fear of an ultimate U. S. desire to sell planes to Germany, Italy, Japan or any other nation, thus producing a "vicious circle." Next day it became apparent the "vicious circle" had already been created internationally. A member of the civil aeronautics authority reportedly told the senate military affairs committee that Germany was willing to sell fighting planes to—of all nations—France. Reasoning: France would thereby become dependent on foreign plane factories, committing national suicide in case of war with Germany.

Foreign Trade. Among important loans of the federal-sponsored Export-Import bank was one to China for \$25,000,000, financing sale of 1,000 trucks for obvious military use. Fearful lest this constituted a dan-

gerous commitment, congress thought twice when the Export-Import bank—due to expire June 30—came up for two years' extension. Argued Michigan's Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott: "This bank can get us into a situation which may involve us in any European or Asiatic conflict. . . . It is a dangerous thing to have this power lying around." Argued Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft: "The government shouldn't be in the export business." Passed by the house after vigorous debate, the extension bill could expect a chary reception by the senate.

Meanwhile the U. S. chamber of commerce lifted its eyebrows over a report that 25 American industrialists would join a British-German cartel to regulate competition in world markets and offset a threatened trade war. The state department knew nothing about it and was far from enthusiastic.

But—While one branch of U. S. opinion obviously swung to isolation, another branch stuck out its neck by virtue of a long-standing, thoroughly accepted American creed, the Monroe doctrine. Illustrating how any U. S. interest in South America leads to international complications in the world of 1939 were two developments: (1) The civil aeronautics authority prepared to fight German, Italian, French and Dutch air services for supremacy in South America; (2) Dr. Raul Ribeiro, Brazilian economist, offered U. S. capitalists a chance to invest in a mining development project for his country, with possible exchange of Brazilian ore for American-made munitions.

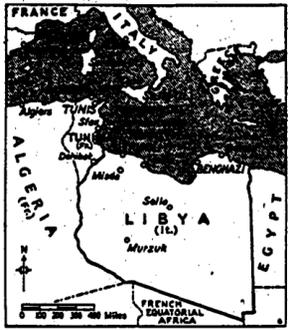
Europe

All European crisis since 1930 have been started by scheming Italy and Germany. With Europe well on its way to another nervous breakdown scheduled for mid-March, signs now indicate that Britain and France, lovers of peace and the status quo, may at least be blamed—if not responsible—for the spring crisis.

Underlying every potential European development is the Spanish war, whose early termination will leave Italy free to pursue Mediterranean territorial demands against France. This, because a Franco victory in Spain is an Italian victory, giving Il Duce more Mediterranean power. It would jeopardize not only France's colonies, but Britain's "lifeline" to the Far East.

By now the Paris-London "axis" has at least three reasons to decide on an aggressive course which may decide Europe's future:

(1) Unconfirmed but persistent reports of French-Italian clashes on the Libya-Tunisia border (see map) jibe with announcements that Italy's Libyan garrisons are being increased. Tunisia is one French territory specifically demanded by Italy, unofficially. Reports say Fascist troops penetrated Tunisia at a spot 25 miles southeast of the first French fortified zone, just as Italy's Marshal Pietro Badoglio visited Libya to inspect frontier



LIBYA AND TUNISIA
Is this the next battleground?

ports. Meanwhile Rome reports indicate 1,000,000 men will be under arms this spring.

(2) Germany has started mobilization for annual war games, accompanied by renewed grumblings against "war scares" by western democracies.

(3) Chancellor Hitler, Premier Mussolini and Generalissimo Franco are scheduled to meet soon for a decision on Spain's future, and, presumably, the future course of an enlarged European Fascism.

Viewing these three developments the British parliament has approved an extra \$2,000,000,000 armament appropriation, starting a new international munitions race which Prime Minister Chamberlain admits might "lead to the bankruptcy of every country in Europe." At the same time London has agreed on plans for an expeditionary force to help France in case of war. Meanwhile both London and Paris have been making desperate last-minute efforts to win Franco.

German-Italian reply to these "warlike threats" will probably be to hold their troops in Spain until France grants African concessions. Thus perplexed, London and Paris must either use a whip lash, or permit the most serious blow to democratic prestige thus far inflicted. If they planned the latter course there would be little justification for today's frenzied rearmament.

Asia

Japan's thinly veiled ambition is to drive westerners out of China. Until this year the white man was oppressed only insofar as he stood in the way of Tokyo's marching armies. But Japan looks covetously and angrily on such prosperous developments as Shanghai's international settlement, Britain's Hong Kong crown colony and France's Indo-China. Already Hong Kong has been isolated by Jap conquest of Canton, her gateway to China. More recently British territory along the Hong Kong-Canton railroad was bombed. Farther south Japan seized independent Hainan



PREMIER HIRANUMA
Is International Settlement next?

island despite an agreement with France. This accomplished, munition shipments into China through French Indo-China might be blocked.

Latest and craziest Japanese plan is seizure of the Shanghai international settlement, the only non-Jap area left in the city and an unwilling haven for Chinese guerrilla warriors. In the past 18 months 88 political murders have been committed there, most victims being puppet Chinese governmental officers in Japanese pay. Latest victims were Chen Lo, foreign minister for the Central China government in Nanking, and Marquis Li Kuo-chieh, grandson of China's great statesman, Li Hung-chang.

Life is cheap in the Orient and loss of a few puppets would be small for control of the Shanghai international settlement. Though backed only by rumor, there is growing belief that Chinese murders may have been "planted" by Tokyo as an excuse to march in and keep peace, conveniently setting an important precedent.

Whether true or not, the belief jibes with retaliatory action taken in Tokyo. Up before a turbulent meeting of the diet rose Lt. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, minister of war, to declare he was "convinced of the necessity to take an effective measure of self-defense" in the international settlement. Later, in extraordinary session, the cabinet placed official approval on such action when Premier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma declared the terrorism "compels Japan to take fundamental measures to maintain peace and order."

Meanwhile Premier Hiranuma could see that his newest drive to close China's open door would meet stubborn resistance. From London came bitter protest against the Hong Kong bombing. In Shanghai the international police redoubled their efforts and prepared to resist a threat on the settlement. To the south, at lazy Haiphong, Indo-China, France was angry enough to junk her Japanese agreement just as Japan had junked it, opening her gateway to supplies for sorely pressed Chinese troops.

Business

U. S. efforts to reconcile heavily taxed business have proceeded since "Uncle Dan" Roper was replaced as commerce secretary by Harry Hopkins. After initial promises Mr. Hopkins settled back in silence for two months of study to learn what made his heretofore ineffectual department tick.

Some hint of more reconciliation was contained in President Roosevelt's pre-vacation remark that business need, fear no more taxes. More hint was found in the speech of Secretary of War Harry Woodring, who stepped from his military shoes to tell the Democratic Women's National council that he hoped soon to see an end of "spending and taxing" if private business will take the initiative.

Even before Secretary Hopkins left for Des Moines to make his "policy speech," Washington knew pretty well what an obviously revitalized commerce department intended to do. Main points in the Hopkins program: (1) Develop the heretofore unimportant business advisory council; (2) promote re-employment to slash WPA rolls; (3) study taxes and their effect on business; (4) attempt to succeed where the labor department had failed, in settling the feud between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

People

Tom Mooney, recently pardoned labor leader, has been admitted to a San Francisco hospital.
Capt. Frits Wiedemann, Adolf Hitler's personal adjutant and new German consul to San Francisco, has as his announced purpose the "promotion of good will."

Bruckart's Washington Digest

In U. S. Alone of All World Is There Real Freedom of Speech

Disturbing Signs Recently Indicate All Is Not Well; Administration Tirades Against Press Become Frequent; Concerted Effort to Get Rid of Critics.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—One of America's greatest and most glorious traditions is the jealousy with which its citizens guard the right of free speech and a free press. There is no nation in the world now, and there never has been one, where such freedom for expression of opinion is accorded as we have in the United States. For proof, if proof be needed, simply take the old atlas and examine the countries, one by one, and abundant evidence will be found. Here, alone in all of the world, can an individual or a group have its untrammelled say.

There have been some signs lately, however, that are disturbing. I do not mean to over-emphasize them by a discussion of them, but the greatest lesson that I have learned is that the American people will correct conditions, or prevent their development, if they know what the facts are and find them adverse.

During the last several months, there have been frequent tirades against the press of the nation. Some of the denunciations have come from President Roosevelt in reply to press criticism of some of his policies. Other administration spokesmen have followed the President's lead. Notably among them, and certainly the most vicious, is the secretary of the interior, Harold L. Ickes, who seems, in this instance, to be the lord high chief verbal executioner of opposition writers and newspapers.

Mr. Roosevelt's recent assertion that some newspaper owners are deliberately misrepresenting the facts and Mr. Ickes' assertion that "our newspapers are not as free as they ought to be in a democracy" constitute serious accusations, even after one forgets how constantly Mr. Ickes gets out on a limb. It seems to me, therefore, that there ought to be some clarification of the situation. It might be asked, and properly, I believe, why Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Ickes do not point out those newspapers that are charged, in effect, as plain liars.

Administration Seeks to Get Rid of the Critics

Now, to turn abruptly from one phase of the situation to another, attention should be directed to the recent bill introduced in the senate by Senator Wheeler, the Montana Democrat. The bill proposes reorganization of the federal communications commission, the agency that controls radio. Radio, of course, is the "free speech" just as the newspapers are the "free press" that is one of the guarantees of the national Constitution.

There can be no doubt that the federal communications commission is shot through with dissension. There is no doubt that it has developed one of the worst messes in government supervision of any industry. It is a shameful situation, and there appears to be no solution except to get rid of the bulk of the personnel, from the commissioners on down the line, until all trouble makers have been eliminated. I have written frequently in these columns that the best law can be destroyed by selection of bums to administer it; and the general appraisal here is that the members of the federal communications commission are a pretty sickly lot of government officials. The appointments the commission has made also do not constitute a list of mental giants.

Well; you ask, how does this have anything to do with President Roosevelt's denunciation of the newspapers. Where does it touch free speech that may be adverse to the New Deal administration?

The answer lies in a belief, now held by a great many observers in Washington, that somewhere in the administration is a concerted effort to get rid of the critics. There is little political pressure that can be exerted upon the newspapers, because they will speak their views through their columns, but with the radio, government supervised, licensed, a weighty club over its head at all times, the situation is different.

Radio News Commentators Eliminated From Air Waves

Some things have happened lately that bear recounting. Just as an example, and to cite only one case, Boake Carter is off of the air as a news commentator. He was a severe, and, at times, a vindictive critic of the New Deal. A former friend of the New Deal, Dr. Stanley High, recently wrote in the Saturday Evening Post that Carter was kept out of new contracts by the administration.

There have been frequent recurrences of the rumor, too, that W. J. Cameron, who speaks for the Ford Motor company, was marked by administration trouble shooters as a speaker who ought to be eliminat-

ed from the air waves. Mr. Cameron continues on the air. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA boss, is a pain in the neck for the New Deal as well, but nothing has happened to him, yet.

Other rumors of the type could be mentioned, but I was asked how any body in the government would dare to interfere. The same letter asked how such ends could be achieved.

A few paragraphs earlier, I referred to governmental supervision, licensing, etc. That is the answer to the question. Any radio station gets a license for only a short period. Renewal of that license depends, according to law, upon compliance with federal communications commission regulations and the law's provisions. This would seem to leave only a limited discretionary power. It is a case, however, like the army officer making an inspection of a buck private's barracks: if he wants to find dirt, he will find it. In the case of the radio station, its owners live in dread of censure—and, I suspect, they are generally amenable to suggestions from headquarters in Washington.

President's Trusted Adviser Drafts Reorganization Bill

So, to link the Roosevelt denunciation of newspapers and the Wheeler radio bill, one has only to know that Chairman Frank McNinch, the President's most trusted radio adviser, largely drafted the Wheeler reorganization bill. That measure, if added, reduces the communications commission to a membership of three. There would be "administrative assistants" appointed for each of the major types of communication, and, thus, one individual becomes czar of radio, another of wire communication and so on. And, while the members of the commission must be named "by and with the advice and consent of the senate," the administrative assistant may be anyone who has the necessary political pull.

I repeat that the statements related above represent the belief of a good many persons.

One of the swift changes that has taken place in this country is the switch in the attitude of the bulk of the newspapers. It will be recalled that when Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal took over the government, there were so few editorial criticisms of the President's program that any outcry was negligible in effect. The corps of news writers who attended the President's twice-a-week press conferences accepted his statements without equivocation, or without question. It was a press relationship more friendly than any other President ever had.

Then, some of the New Deal ideas proved flops and editors started asking questions. Their Washington correspondents searched deeper than just official handouts. It was about this time that the personnel of various agencies for "press relations" began to undergo expansion. Time after time, well known correspondents were hired, and they could not be blamed because the jobs were lucrative. I was offered one. By coincidence, of course, the quantity of "statements for the press" increased, accordingly.

Once He Laughed at Them, But Things Have Changed

A few years ago, Mr. Roosevelt dealt with the few editorial criticisms in masterful fashion—by laughing about them. That was the attitude of most department and agency heads. But things have changed now to the extent that editorial criticisms and unfriendly stories, or stories that include information beyond the handouts released from government sources, become the subject for vitriolic attack from government quarters.

I have no idea how long the campaign against the press may run. It surely has plenty of momentum now, and there is plenty of money available for "press relations" work. Mr. Ickes said that the modern newspapers can "dish it out but cannot take it." I wonder if Mr. Ickes "can take it" after dishing it out.

It has been my conviction always that the best censorship that America can have is the censorship of the newspaper reader and, more recently, the censorship of the radio listener. No newspaper can go on and on when its columns carry untruthful or unsound material. The radio can not go on unless its programs are proper and popular, because it continues to be easy to turn off the switch and silence the speaker. Nor are we, in this country, compelled to listen to some demagogue in Washington or in a state capital.

And all of this leads up to the question: Is there an attempt being made at censorship? If there is, it is time for us all to know about it.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL E. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Secretary Hull may or may not have noticed that Veloz and Yolanda, dark, suave and graceful American dance team, have just brought back from Europe the carnagole, *Dancers Bring* which, when the *War Step With* peasants begin *Peaceful Intent* stepping it, is supposed to foretell war. They say they saw the villagers warming up the old dance, in Monaco and France, and that thoughtful citizens were uneasy. It is supposed to have paced the first frantic rhythm of the French revolution. Nobody knows just how it started, but, when it gets going in a roadside bistro or on a village green, you'd better hunt for cover. That's their story and they stick to it.

These limber young New Yorkers are probably tops in earnings as a dance team, and are said to have been paid more on their European trip than any other dancers, past or present. When they first teamed up in 1926, Frank Veloz bought a \$22.50 tuxedo and borrowed his father's white vest, which was too big for him. Yolanda Casasi borrowed a pink ballet skirt and slippers from a friend. The slippers were much too large and she had to stuff them with tissue paper. They had much in common, and could keep in step with each other, but not with the music. They lasted one week and were fired from the next 14 jobs before they began to click.

He was an accountant for an optical company, 20 years old, when, at a dance hall, he saw the 16-year-old Yolanda making heavy weather with a hard-working partner. He cut in and said, "Listen, fumble-foot, don't be afraid to loosen up—like this."

That was the beginning of a lucrative friendship. They won 40 prizes together, around the dance halls, before their first professional engagement. They have now had about five years in the box-office stratosphere, with, as yet, no arthritis setting in.

As to any hint of war-mongering, in bringing over the carnagole, they say their enlightened public will understand this is just a folk dance and won't start any trouble.

IN THE boom years, Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock exchange, was defending the then supposedly "flaming" youth. Now *Youth's Angel* he's gloomy *Gloomy About* about the oncoming *New Generation* coming generation. He says this is "the era of sloppy work." Youth is cutting corners and bungling jobs.

The genial and energetic Mr. Beck, nimble and efficient, stocky in build, somewhat less than medium height, has been an evangel of youth for the 22 years of his service with the exchange, in touch with thousands of high school students and educators all over the country. He has been perhaps the nation's most vigorous expounder of the Alger gospel of thrift and diligence.

This seems to be the first time he has ever scolded the youngsters. Motherless in his youth, he was an errand boy at \$3 a week and entered personal work through the Y. M. C. A. He says, "Trouble awaits us unless we can exercise some control and influence over the leisure time of our nation's youth."

LAST year, Miss Nadia Boulanger, fragile little French musician, composer, student, critic and teacher of music, was the first woman ever to lead the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Maestra Again an ever to lead the Boston Symphony orchestra. *Wins Acclaim* Boston newspapers marked the event with unbounded adulation, which is repeated here as Miss Boulanger conducts the gala concert of the Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York. It was not merely official acclaim. She stirred the eager enthusiasm of her audience almost with the first characteristic, skimming, swallow-like sweep of her baton.

She has taught many famous musicians, but she refused to teach George Gershwin. He went to Paris to become her pupil. She talked to him 10 minutes, saw that his genius was "ad generalis," and told him it could not be improved, and might be marred by teaching.

Her father and grandfather were professors in the Paris Conservatory of Music and she is now director of the Ecole Normale of Paris and the American conservatory at Fontainebleau. She came to this country a year ago to deliver a series of lectures at Radcliffe college.

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WNU Service.

PEACE?

RIOT—Resigning because France failed to ratify a 1938 treaty granting the land independence, Syrian Premier Jamil Mardam Bey touched off street clashes.

REVOLT—While President Oscar Benavides was away Peruvian Interior Minister Gen. Antonio Rodriguez attempted to seize the government, was slain.

REBELLION—Held responsible for 220 deaths in eight months of race rioting, Ba Maw's cabinet was ousted in Burma, replaced by a coalition government.

REPERCUSSION—Fighting terroristic bombings by the outlawed Irish republican army in Eire and Great Britain, Eire's parliament authorized the death penalty for the perpetrators.

COLDS

Do you know that the active ingredients prescribed most often by physicians in treating cold symptoms is the SAME active ingredient contained in SALICIN TABLETS—25¢

Boiling an Ostrich Egg
It takes 4 1/2 hours to hardboil an ostrich egg.

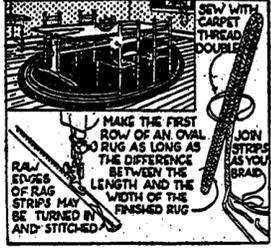
Sinus Trouble? Try SYME-OIL

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 distressing sinusitis.

A Braided Rug That Grew Up With Family

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DEAR MRS. SPEARS: The leaflet on making Rag Rugs that just came with your two books is most interesting to me.



to the edge. The family has grown and we all fit on the rug quite nicely now.

"I save the best parts of old sheets and dye them different colors; then tear them into one-inch strips. I have a power machine, so I run these through it turning in the raw edges. The stitching strengthens the strips and makes them firm and neat for braiding."

NOTE: Now is the time for all of us to give our houses a fresh start. Crisp new curtains; a bright slipcover; new lampshades; or an ottoman will do the trick.

HOW TO RELIEVE COLDS

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



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

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

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

25¢ FOR 25 TABLETS 5 FULL DOZENS 25¢

CRUCIBLE

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Don't come again, Phil," Mr. Sentry said. Mr. Hare stepped away so that they might speak alone.

Phil felt suddenly empty. "But father, mother will want to come!" Mr. Sentry smiled. "Of course! If she wishes. But not you children. I'd rather you didn't; and certainly not the girls."

Phil's throat was full; but he managed to speak. "I believed you, father," he said. "We all did. That it was an accident!"

Mr. Sentry cleared his throat. "About the woman last summer," he said, "and the other, long ago. All that is between your mother and me. She knows they didn't touch what she and I had together."

Phil could not speak; and the older man said: "About the appeal. Appeals, delays, tricks wouldn't help in the long run. I hope you understood my decision."

Phil said slowly: "Yes sir! But you don't need to consider us. We're up to it." He added: "Of course, Mr. Hare says perhaps the Governor—Well, I mean if we can make him believe you—"

Sentry shook his head. "No, Phil. That's the jury's province. To decide whether I told the truth or not. If they didn't believe me, the Governor has no right to say they were wrong."

"Mr. Falkran says he could get a new trial—"

"I had a fair trial! Bob Flood let Falkran get away with a lot of things," Mr. Sentry's lips set. "I won't put you all through that again, Phil!"

Outside, Phil found himself trembling. He said apologetically to Mr. Hare, "I feel about ten years old, right now."

"So do all men, sometimes," Mr. Hare assented. "But they never let anyone guess, except their wives."

April slipped away; and Phil missed Linda more and more. But on the first day of May, he reached the office at the usual hour, rang for a stenographer—and Linda came in.

Phil stared at her. She seated herself at the end of his desk, opened a notebook, laid sharp pencils ready.

He cried: "Linda! What are you doing here?"

"Come to take your letters."

"But how did you get here?"

"I persuaded Miss Randall to give me the job."

"But you can't—"

"Don't you believe it," she retorted. "Nobody can get a job under Miss Randall unless they can prove they're good. Certainly not a girl like me. You know, one of the idle rich? We have to prove we've got everything."

"But you—"

"Shorthand, typing, business forms, everything," she assured him gaily. "If you don't believe me, try me." And she said then: "I ought to be good! I've been working at it, studying twelve hours a day for six weeks, and practicing besides. Hence these dark shadows under my lovely eyes. Notice?"

And when he could not speak, she demanded: "Mean to say you haven't missed me? Haven't you even noticed that I'd quit being underfoot around your house all the time?"

"Gosh, I've missed you awfully. But Lin, what's the idea?"

"The idea, young fellow-me-lad," she said, speaking lightly lest her throat swell with tears, "the idea is that I have diagnosed your case, and written your prescription, and the prescription is me, taken regularly, in large doses. So when you go into business, into business go I. When you sit all day at a desk, I pull my chair up to the corner of the same desk. You'll be spending most of your time here for a while. Well, so will I."

He grinned. "All right," he said. "You know it will be grand for me, having you around."

"Me too, Phil." "Take a letter!" Her pencil poised; began to fly.

CHAPTER XII

Phil accepted Linda's presence in the office, but with misgivings. He reported the matter to Mrs. Sentry that night.

"Do you think it's all right, mother?" he asked. "She's sure to be talked about." And he said, thinking aloud: "Linda's so darned fine! If things were different—But they're not, of course. Never can be. I never can marry, or have children. I realize that."

She said: "Yes, Linda's sweet; but she knows that I need you, Phil, but—I shall need you and Barbara, for a while."

He thought doubtfully of Dan, but



he promised: "Sure, Linda knows. We'll be here, mother. Don't be afraid!"

It was the first day of May when Linda came into the office; and during that month, July seemed far away. Business problems arose to worry Phil. Once he sought Mr. Loran's advice; but the Loran home was closed. Mr. and Mrs. Loran, he heard, had gone to Europe for the summer. So Phil turned to his mother, and every evening he consulted with her, asking her counsel, by his demands upon her forcing her to find strength to meet them.

Also, Barbara was better every day, the flood of spring which flowed across the city surging through her too.

But Barbara never mentioned her father. It was as though she had deliberately put him out of her mind. The others, recognizing this, did not speak of him in her presence; and they sought for her sake to protect her in every way, to find a routine, to live as near normally as possible.

Dan was often at the house; and sometimes Phil wondered how his mother could be blind to the bright devotion between Dan and Barbara that was so plain to his informed eyes. Once Dan wished to speak to Mrs. Sentry, to tell her their secret; but Phil's persuasions restrained him. Yet Dan came often, and Professor Brace too; and the tennis court had use again. If Sundays were fair they might all be there, Linda and Barbara, the Professor and Dan and Phil. Sometimes Mrs. Dane, or Mrs. Urban or other friends of Mrs. Sentry dropped in, and after tennis there was tea.

was Professor Brace who in the end shattered the insulation of silence with which they had conspired to protect Barbara. He insisted on confessing to her his damning testimony against Mr. Sentry at the trial. He warned Phil in advance of what he meant to do; and Phil, unable to dissuade him, told Dan what Brace intended.

"I tried to talk him out of it," he explained. "Probably Barb can stand it now, though. She's a lot better. I'm more worried about mother. She doesn't show things on the surface much, but she's awfully shaky inside. Every once in a while, she shivers."

"And lately her left eyelid keeps twitching."

"Sure, she's pretty well worn out." Dan reverted to Barbara. "But Phil, Professor Brace is a darned fool! What Barb needs is to forget all this business, never speak of it or think of it again. As soon as I can get a job somewhere else, I'm going to take her away from here,

marry her, and raise about nine children and keep her so busy she won't have time to think about all this. People think too much anyway!"

Phil said: "I know; but he looks at it just the other way. He says we have to face it, live it down." And he confessed, half-angrily, "To hear him talk, you'd think he wanted her to wear a placard-telling the world who she is."

Dan said scornfully: "That stuffed shirt! He's—like a woman. He wants to be a martyr. You know, the old line: 'I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more.'"

"I don't blame him for testifying. Do you?"

"Hell, no! I'd have done the same. But why should he rub it in now? I'll go see him tonight and tell him so."

But Dan's arguments were unavailing too. Professor Brace chose a Sunday afternoon in May for his confession. There had been tennis. Linda was there. When it was time

She did not speak. He stood like one awaiting judgment; but Dan said honestly: "He wasn't to blame, Barb. He was summoned, had to tell or lie. I'd have done the same."

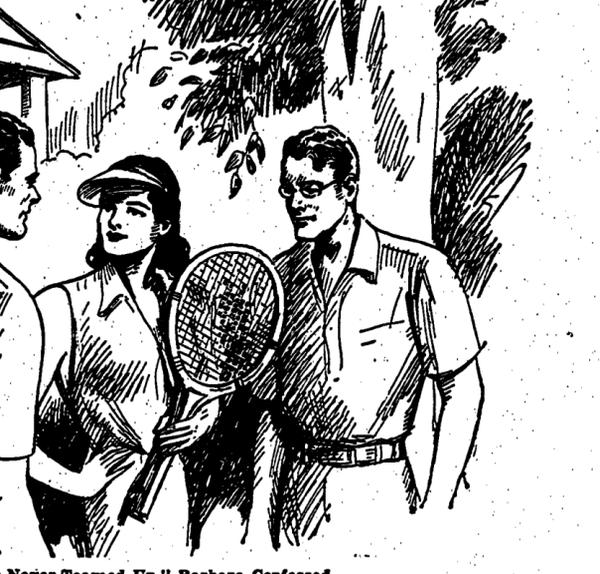
"Of course," she assented. "I don't blame him for testifying. But Mac, I do blame you for telling me."

"Oh, Barbara, you can't fool yourself, pretend to ignore what has happened!"

Barbara faced him for a moment; then suddenly without a word she turned, turned and ran, ran into the house and away. He called her name, but he did not pursue her.

Dan said disgustedly, "You may be a professor, but you're the darnedest fool I ever saw!"

"She will see I'm right, in the end!" Brace insisted. "But he was wrong in this prediction. Barbara thereafter avoided him, and when he came to the house she was quick to disappear. Yet Barbara began to wish to know all that had happened at the trial. She asked her first questions on the Sunday following. Dan came,



after dinner; and Barbara, ready for tea, she and Phil and Mrs. Sentry went into the house, and Dan and the Professor played a set of singles, Barbara looking on; when the set ended—Profes Brace won—Barbara said warmly:

"You're good, Mac. We'll teach Dan some tennis yet, before we get through."

Dan retorted cheerfully, "Maybe I'm not so good, but Linda and I can give you two a lesson, any time."

"Mac and I have never teamed up," Barbara confessed. "But it wouldn't take us long to learn."

The professor said suddenly: "We teamed up once, Barbara. The first night I met you. The night we followed your father home."

Barbara's color drained away. Dan said furiously, "You darned fool!" But Barbara said:

"Hush, Dan. Mac didn't say that just to make me unhappy, did you, Mac? What are you trying to tell me?"

"I just want you to know, Barbara, that I testified against your father, told the jury about our seeing him that night, helped to convict him." She was white as ivory; and he said: "You had to know something. I wanted it to come from me."

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Angora Fills Needs In Blouse or Bolero



Pattern 6285

Angora is all the rage and you, too, can be right in style with the help of your knitting needles. If it's glamor you are after, make the bolero, so lovely for evening wear at any season; use white, black or a pastel shade. The blouse, with its smart ribbed effect, is just the thing for wear under a suit. Pattern 6285 contains directions for making blouse and bolero in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

SAFETY TALKS

Can It Be the Climate?

THERE'S something about western climate —! But Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast chambers of commerce will file an indignant disclaimer that the climate had anything to do with this:

The National Safety council's report on 1937 shows a solid block of 11 western states, excepting Utah, had higher accident death rates for the year than any other group of states in the country. Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico—in each of these states an average of more than 100 persons, per 100,000 of population, suffered accident deaths in 1937. Utah barely escaped the "100 or more" group with an average of 99.4.

Florida (chambers of commerce please note) and Delaware were the only other states with an average of 100 or more accident deaths per 100,000 of population last year. Florida's average was 105.6, and Delaware's 105.7. Nevada's average of 137.6 deaths was the highest reported by any state. Rhode Island's average of 55.9 deaths was the lowest.

NERVOUS?

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

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 50 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Evil Punishment
Whenever the offense inspires less horror than the punishment, the rigor of penal law is obliged to give way to the common feelings of mankind.—Gibbon.

QUESTION

Why do you use Luden's for your cold, Mary?

ANSWER

They offer relief—plus an alkaline factor!

LUDEN'S 5¢

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Thought and Learning
Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous.—Confucius.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels
If you take all laxatives and still have no relief, try the only medicine that is guaranteed to give you relief. It is called "CATHARTIC" and it is the only medicine that is guaranteed to give you relief. It is called "CATHARTIC" and it is the only medicine that is guaranteed to give you relief.

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.
The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would mail us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1939

REPORTERETTES

If some chemist would only find a way to make automobile tires out of corn the farm problem would be solved.

Time flies. We haven't got our Christmas debts paid yet and the baseball teams have gone South for spring training

Woman's life is full of worry. When her husband reaches the age of settling down, she has to begin worrying about her sons.

Too often the statesman who announces oratorically that he is trying to help the farmer, is only trying to help himself to the farmer's vote.

If more young men would spend their time embracing opportunities instead of sweeties they wouldn't be so dependent upon dad for spending money.

Congress has stood by for six years watching the President pull mythical rabbits out of a magic hat with no obvious results, so it begins to look like the thing for the voters to do is to get together at the next opportunity and pull the rabbits out of Congress.

England's highest court has decided that a woman is a person. Did they just find that out?

Usually the fellow who gets sore because he isn't appreciated at his full value ought to be glad that he isn't.

Henry Ford is quoted as saying that women are not mechanically minded. Yet a lot of them make machines out of their husbands.

Remember the old riddle asking what is "patch upon patch and a hole in the middle?" The answer is the New Deal recovery program.

The New York board of film censors has barred the showing of the motion picture "Yes My Darling Daughter." Wonder what the daughter has been up to now?

Socialists in Congress in the republic of Chile are advocating that the government suspend payments on its foreign debt. Is anyone still paying attention to those things?

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace says that he is not in favor of a price fixing program for farm products. Henry doesn't seem to be in favor of any one thing very long

The statesman who thinks he can help the farmers by defeating the whole tariff bill, the farm schedules along with the rest, is certainly afflicted with a peculiar complex, to say the least.

Mayor LaGuardia is quoted as stating that he and other liberals are going to do their best to save the country. As a very modest taxpayer we are wondering "What is it going to cost?"

New York minister says that the way to make the world peaceful is to help the have-nots. That is what the New Deal has been doing for six years but they seem to need more help than ever.

Antrim Locals

Beginning with March 1, Dr. Haynes, Optometrist, will be in Antrim and Hillsboro, Wednesdays, instead of Thursdays as heretofore. 15-17

Donald Davis, who has spent several months with Rev. and Mrs. Tibbals, has gone to his home in Milford, Conn., for a few weeks before leaving for Kent, O., where he will be employed.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Cora J. Hoyt, resident of Nashua for more than half a century, and a prominent member of various Nashua organizations. She died Sunday night at her home 30 Fletcher Street. She was the widow of Freeman Hoyt.

Antrim Locals

Miss Betty Felker, of Boston, has been spending a few days with her mother.

Donald McLane returned to his school work at New Hampton after a few days with his mother.

Miss Ethel Muzzey of Milton, Mass., visited her brother, Roscoe Lane, and wife last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth, of West Street, entertained Mrs. Anna Kelly, of Manchester, the past week.

Mrs. George Myhaver and two children of Peterboro were holiday guests of her mother, Mrs. Holt, at Clinton.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer, who teaches in Rindge, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bean of Henniker are occupying an apartment in the E. E. Wilson block, North Main street.

Mrs. Ralph Proctor of St. Louis, Mo., spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Rokes and with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Proctor.

Miss Gertrude Seaver and her room-mate from the Plymouth Normal school were with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver of North Main street last week.

Among those who have been ill the past few days are Charles Prentiss, Rev. W. M. Kittredge, Forrest Smith, Dr. John Doyle, Marion and Harriet Wilkinson.

Molly Aiken chapter, D. A. R., will hold the March meeting with Mrs. Helen Swett on Waverley street on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. St. Patrick's Day will be the topic of the program.

Waverley Lodge, I. O. O. F., held Past Noble Grands' Night on Saturday evening with a supper at 6:30 o'clock to which about fifty sat down. An initiatory degree was worked on a class of three candidates. Deputy Noble Grand Carroll B. White of Nashua spoke interestingly to the assembly of Odd Fellows. Past Grand Representative William Weston of Hancock and Past Grand John Logan of Bennington were speakers also. Several visitors from Henniker were present.

Hancock

The Grange will serve dinner on town meeting day and there will be a food sale by the Mother's Club and a candy sale by the Woman's club.

Town reports are in the hands of the printers directed by the Transcript company and are expected to be here some days before town meeting.

East Antrim

John Carmichel is working for C. D. White.

Relatives of Mrs. Dewey Elliott are occupying the French cottage.

Mrs. C. D. White recently visited her sister Mrs. Bertha Hill who is in Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elliott welcomed a daughter Doris Ann to their home on February 12.

The Difference
A sanitarium is distinguished from a sanatorium by the fact that it is an establishment where the treatment of its patients is wholly, or almost wholly, prophylactic, whereas, a sanatorium is one which is favorable to preserving the health or promoting the health of its patients.

Card of Appreciation

Through the columns of the Antrim Reporter I would like to thank all the Town Officers for their hearty and friendly co-operation in helping me collect the reports of officers for the Annual Report Book.

I. Albert Bucko

Hancock

Prince I. C. Toumanoff has returned from a trip to Boston and New York.

Mrs. Ralph Proctor (Doris Hayward) of St. Louis, was in town one day last week.

The caucus to nominate candidates for the town officers will be held Tuesday night March 7.

There were fourteen guests at Tall Pines Farm last week, eight of whom were from Gloucester.

Rev. William Weston was in Lyndeboro recently where he presented his "Last Day of School."

Robert and Alden Whittemore of Weston, Mass., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Wood are entertaining Mr. Wood's niece Miss Pauline Wood of Woburn, Mass.

Lawrence Dutton, 6, spent last week with his father, Walter Dutton, in East Swanzey. Mr. Dutton is there to build a house for Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller, the latter being his sister.

Twelve teachers from Boston, Wellesley and Winthrop were at the Hancock Hotel for the week, including the Misses Carey, of Winthrop, who took long walks, such as to Lake Nubanusit.

The whist party arranged by the Outing Club at the high school Friday night was attended by about 31 persons. The first prize winners were Miller Lovett, Allen Pitcher, Karl Upton and Charles Welch.

The next meeting of the Harold Hunting Club, which is the four town group, will be at Hancock Sunday night at 6:30 when Greenfield members will conduct the worship service, Frankestown the discussion, and Bennington the social hour. Hancock will serve refreshments.

Members of the True Blue Sunday School class taught by Mrs. Yeagle, entertained their mothers at a party at the parsonage Saturday afternoon. Bird games were played, the winners being Margie Johnson and Mrs. John Gunther. Refreshments were served with favors. Thirteen were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fairfield have begun their second year of hatching chicks to sell, having taken off the first hatch of the year February 1. About 1000 chicks have been hatched thus far and 800 sold. They have developed a strain of N. H. reds from original Hubbard stock. They raise about 1000 pullets each year.

Beside the usual articles, the school warrant contains one asking for the employment of a third teacher at the Grammar school building and the use of another room for the third and fourth grades as was done several years ago. A meeting to discuss this was planned for Tuesday night by the Mothers' Club at the home of Mrs. Thomas Kierstead, to be attended by anyone interested, when Supt. Lewis S. Record, of East Jaffrey and Mrs. Bertha Ware, of the school board, were to present their views. Mrs. Ware is the sole member of the board in town, since both W. D. Fogg and Mrs. C. E. Otis are in places in the south.

The warrant for town meeting, posted by the selectmen, John Reaveley, Charles E. Adams and Maurice Tuttle, contains beside the usual articles relating to the election of officers and raising of necessary money, articles concerning state and T.R.A. roads, the hiring of a life guard for Norway pond as was successfully done last year, the purchase of a new tractor, the observance of Old Home Week and Memorial Day, raising \$50 for use of the history committee, discontinuing a road from the Knight corner on Route 202 over Norway hill, and the one from Mulhall's corner toward Antrim and hearing the report of the present special cemetery committee, W. D. Fogg, Rev. William Weston and Earl Vatcher.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED
2 Women

10 weeks temporary work for I. J. Fox, America's largest furrier. Write, giving telephone number to I. J. Fox, 411 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

WANTED

WANTED
2 Women

10 weeks temporary work for I. J. Fox, America's largest furrier. Write, giving telephone number to I. J. Fox, 411 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Phone The Item
AND IT WILL
BE IN THE PAPER

Church Notes

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Sunday, Mar. 5
Morning Worship at 10:45

The Bible School meets at noon.
The Young People's Fellowship meets in the Baptist Vestry at 6 o'clock.
The Union Service will be held in the Vestry of the Baptist Church at 7.

Baptist

Thursday Mar. 2
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M. Topic: Rejoicing Disciples, Phil. 2:17, 18; 3:1; 4:4-7.

Sunday Mar. 5

Church School 9:45
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Numbering Our Days".

Crusaders 4
Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of this Church. Leader, James Perkins. Subject: What is Success? Union Service 7 in the Vestry of this Church.

Give Month's Warning
Particularly in these days it is refreshing to look back upon the ancient Florentines, who, so far from seeking to surprise their enemies, gave them a month's warning before they drew their army up against them, by the continued tolling of a bell, named by them Mortinella.

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 Nana-bel 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

Executor's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the Will of Arthur G. Hutchinson late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.
Dated February 27, 1939
STELLA H. BROWN

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

Land Surveying and Levels
Plans and Estimates
Telephone Antrim 100

Junius T. Hanchett

Attorney at Law
Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL

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

When In Need of
FIRE INSURANCE

Liability or
Auto Insurance

Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey

AUCTIONEER
ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card

Telephone 37-3

OUR MOTTO:

The Golden Rule

WOODBURY

Funeral Home
AND
Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3
Day or Night

INSURANCE

FIRE
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
SURETY BONDS

Hugh M. Graham

MATTHEWS

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

Phone Upper Village 4-31

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

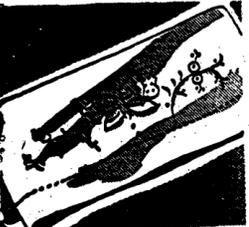
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM R. LINTON
Antrim School Board.

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Monday evening of each week, to transact town business.
Meetings 7 to 8

HUGH M. GRAHAM,
JAMES I. PATTERSON,
ALFRED G. HOLT,
Selectmen of Antrim.

HAND-MADE GIFTS



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

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

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

BANK BY MAIL

HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889
HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year



**PUBLIC NOTICE
CHANGE OF RATES
FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE**

This notice is published by Public Service Company of New Hampshire under Tariff Rule 26 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-3-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-5-A
Conway District G-7-A
Franklin District G-8-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.

How to Climb Mt. Monadnock And Secure Most Benefit From the Adventure

A Trip Up Mount Monadnock May Train the Eye to See, the Ear to Hear, the Brain to Reason, and the "Self" to Feel Friendliness of Nature.

In the following article prepared by the Nature Guide school of Massachusetts State College, several suggestions are offered to realize a pleasant and educational climb up Mt. Monadnock. The article was compiled and prepared for a group of students who climbed the mountain this summer, and it also shows how these leaders are being taught to enjoy such trips.

I. Introduction

Monadnock is a University, not a network of howling race tracks where a motley gang tries to get to the top first. A trip up Monadnock may train the eye to see, the ear to hear, the brain to reason, and the "self" to feel the friendliness of nature. If one would really know Monadnock he needs at hand a chemist, a geologist, a forster, an entomologist, an ornithologist, a conversationalist, an artist, a poet, by night an astronomer, in fact he needs a college faculty. Unfortunately most of us can not spend more than the span of one daylight period on Monadnock. The purpose of this paper is to help make a day's stroll on Monadnock more meaningful.

Since the same forest stretches from the Canadian zone to Monadnock, it will be an excursion to the "North Country." Since the Monadnock bogs are refrigerating spots or "islands of vegetation" where Labrador plants were "bogged" at the time of the Ice Age, it will be a trip to see "bits of Labrador scenery." Since it is the divide between the Connecticut and the Merrimack with a far-reaching peninsula below, it is scenic par excellence. The climb puts you on top of New England in seven-league boots.

Precaution means caution ahead of time. There are just a few simple rules. Be able to find your position on the map with a compass. A stream will always lead you down to a settlement. Know and obey the fire laws. Practice outdoor good manners. Last, cooperate with your heart. It is the only one you will ever have.

II. Monadnock History

A. Monadnock is a survival peak of a worn-down land surface. The word comes from the Indian m'nan surpassing; Adn, mountain, and ock, place. "The place of the surpassing mountain." The Indian language is always pleasing and descriptive. Mt. Monadnock was selected by Professor William M. Davis of Harvard as a type of Monadnock. Mt. Monadnock is 3166 feet above sea-level and 2000 feet above the surrounding New England plain. It is ten miles from the Massachusetts State line. Anyone climbing Monadnock should obtain the topographic map, Monadnock quadrangle, of the U. S. Geological Survey. Mt. Monadnock is in the towns of Dublin and Jaffrey.

1632—Belonged to Crown of Great Britain by right of discovery (Gov. Winthrop).

1737—Grant of a township six miles square east of Monadnock from Great and General Court of the Province of Mass. Bay.

1740—King's decree that Mass.-N. H. state line is 10 miles south of Monadnock.

1749—Township granted by Masonian Proprietors: Monadnock No. 2 (Dublin) and No. 2 (Jaffrey) and No. 1 (Rindge).

1750—Drawing of lots—13 not drawn on Monadnock as "Wasteland."

1753—Dr. William Douglass map showing Crown Wilderness Lands north of Monadnock a "Frontier double line of townships as a barrier against the Indians."

1795—A wolf hunt—bear, 2 cubs, 4 foxes, 1 wolf.

1800—First forest fire—which bared the summit.

1820—Second great fire—which bared the summit.

1819-20—Last wolf hunt (no church that Sabbath).

1838—Hawthorne saw Monadnock against the sky.

1852—Thoreau visits Monadnock. Often used Half-Way House trail.

1860—Thoreau and Channing visit Monadnock.

1862—Whittier's poem "Monadnock from Wachusett."

1866—Emerson and Channing climb Monadnock—Emerson wrote two poems about Monadnock.

1871—Poem "Mountain" by William Ellery Channing.

1884—Jaffrey Town Reservation of 200 Acres.

1894—Monadnock becomes a Common Noun.

1905—Monadnock State Forest of 500 acres for public benefit.

1912—Mountain Lookout Service for fires.

1913—Masonian Reservation of 650 acres.

1917—The Derby Woods Gift of 125 acres.

1925—Society for Protection of N. H. Forests 100 acres.

III. Rock Lore on Monadnock

1. Collect small specimens of the following:
Mica Schist—three varieties, thinly laminated, finely granular, jointing.

(1) Top—Gray biotite (black flakes), garnets (red), andalusite crystals (white), 1-6" long prisms.

(2) 1800-1700' S. Slope—Gray, muscovite (brown flakes), quartzose (white), light green horn-blende.

(3) Base to 1600'—Rusty, muscovite-biotite, quartzose, graphite scales.

Granite—granular (not laminated), quartz, feldspar, biotite;

(4) When Porphyritic—rectangu-

lar crystals of feldspar.

(5) Pegmatite Veins—Coarse to pure quartz—usually pointing north.

(6) Folded rock to show that Monadnock was in motion.

2. Make observation of the direction of glacial scratches and grooves.

3. Take a picture to show how the glacier smoothed off the rock surface.

4. Find a boulder of different kind of rock that the ice sea floated across to Monadnock.

V. Characteristic Alpine Plants

Going up Monadnock is comparable to a much longer journey to Labrador. An increase in altitude is similar to an increase in latitude. Check off the characteristic plants as you discover them. The health plants are started. To cross a heather is a rare privilege. Wind-blown trees—the tops of the trees indicate the direction of prevailing winds.

Trees and shrubs or woody stemmed: Black spruce, cones 2-3 cm.; Red elder, brown pith; American Holly; Sheep Laurel; Black Chokeberry; Viburnum, arrow wood; Labrador Tea (Ledum) rusty leaves; Creeping snowberry (Chloogon hispidula); Mountain ash, really an apple; Rhodora; Quaking Aspen, beaver food; Andromeda; Skunk Currant, fetid; Bush Honeysuckle (Diervilla); Bear berry; Mountain Cranberry.

Herbaceous plants: Bunch berry; Cow wheat; Mountain sandwort (Aronaria Greenlandica); Turtlehead (Chelone); Three-toothed Cinquefoil (Potentilla tridentata); Cotton Grass; Creeping fireweed; Gold thread.

More lowly plants (without seeds): Umbilicaria, Rock tripe; Golden Lichen; Parmelia, most abundant; Old Man's Beard, "Florida Moss"; Reindeer Moss, gray, branching; Lycopodium, 3 species of Club Moss.

V. A Vista
Mountaineers should take frequent rest periods. One may rest physically and be alert mentally.

1. Observe the pageantry of color, such as

Colors of fields and forests
Shades of night creeping over valleys

White hamlets and village steeples
Cloud shadows crossing landscape

Fog gathering in lowlands
Blue haze over mountains
See the sun go down back of the mountains

Lichen colored rocks
Shadows of the mountains
Reflections in distant ponds
Clouds forming about the summits.

2. Listen for Sounds. Indicate compass directions from which they come and time if you wish to compare with other listeners. Railroad whistle, auto horn, cattle lowing, dog barking, white throated snarrow, cock crowing, church bell, hermit or woodthrush, dove of insects, flock of juncos.

3. Use a mirror to flash a message by Morse Code.

VI. The Siesta Period

Siesta is another Spanish word. It means an after-dinner nap. The feast on the scenery may be followed by contemplation. This is the way literature is often produced. The time for the siesta is usually saved until after lunch on top. Here are a few suggestions for the Siesta period:

1. Visit the Fire Town—Pick out neighboring peaks such as Mt. Washington N by E 100 miles.

2. Sit down by a bog garden and muse about it.

3. Hobnob with other hikers. If natives, or foresters, or naturalists or just hill folks, obtain bits of New Hampshire philosophy.

4. Sit in groups and have someone read aloud choice bits about Monadnock—the shrine of New England writers.

VII. Monadnock Literature

"An emblem at once of the essential stability and the superficial changes of nature."—(Charles Mason, Dublin Centennial, 1852).

"Upon the far-off mountain's brow
The angry storm has ceased to beat.
And broken clouds are gathering
In lowly reverence round his
feet."
By Rev. William Peabody, Rockingham Gazette, 1824.

"Not on its base Monadnock surer stood.
Than he to common sense and
common good."
Emerson to Webster in Phi Beta Kappa Poem, 1834.

"Ye distant nursery of rills,
Monadnock and the Peterborough
Hills."

"While we enjoy a lingering ray
Ye still o'er top the western day."

"We saw the shades of night
creep gradually over the valleys of
the east; and the inhabitants went
into their houses and shut their
doors, while the moon silently rose
up and took possession of that
part."

"At length we saw the sun rise
up out of the sea and shine on
Massachusetts."

On this side of the valley of the Merrimack, that of the Connecticut, fluctuating with their blue seas of air—these rival valleys already teaming with Yankee men along their respective streams, born to what destiny who shall tell?"

(From Thoreau's "A Walk to Wachusett," 1842).

"To far eyes, an aerial tale
Unploughed, which finer spirits pile
Which morn and crimson evening
paint
For bard, for lover and for saint;
The people's pride, the country's
covet,
Inspire, prophet evermore.
Gauge and calendar and dial,
Weatherglass and chemic phial,
Garden of berries, perch of birds,
Pasture of pool-haunting herds."
(Emerson)

"Ah, I am content to dwell here
and see the sun go down behind my
mountain fence."

"So the mountains have a bloom
on them; and is not the bloom on
fruits equivalent to that blue veil
of air which distance gives to many
objects?"

"I was struck by the localness of
these fogs . . . If we awake into a
fog, it does not occur to us that the
inhabitants of a neighboring town
which lies higher may have none,
neither do they, being ignorant of
this happiness, inform us of it."
(From Thoreau's Journal)

"That barren cone
Above the floral zone,
Where forests starve."
(Emerson)

"Monadnock, moveless, whatsoever
the wind.
Like Emerson midst shifts of hu-
mankind."
(From "Two Mountains" by Richard
Burton)

"The night, the dawn, the evening,
the oncoming or breaking
away of a storm are the very choicest
parents the mountain has to
offer, and you learn that mythology
and poetry is all to be—written
anew and better."—(From the
Grand Monadnock, by Edward W.
Emerson).

References for those who would
know more about the big little
mountains of New Hampshire:—
To Monadnock—Records gathered
by Helen Cushing Nutting, Strat-
ford Press, 1925.

The White Hills in Poetry—An
Anthology edited by Eugene R.
Mugrove. Houghton Mifflin, 1912.
VIII. The Brotherhood of Monad-
nock

The day's experience may be topped
off by a discussion on the
theme entitled the Brotherhood of
Monadnock. What is it? What does
one do to belong? Who were the
charter members? Why are there
no secret groups, pass words or
dues needed? What are the char-
acteristics of a member? What is
the initiation? How might one be-
come a grand master of this brother-
hood?

Composed "Rock of Ages"

"Rock of Ages," one of the most
popular hymns, was composed un-
der unusual circumstances. In 1775,
in England, says Collier's Weekly,
Augustus Toplady during a storm
took shelter in the cleft of a large
rock at Barrington Coombe in Som-
erset and while waiting for the rain
to stop, wrote this famous song on
the only piece of paper he could
find, a playing card, the six of
diamonds.

Bennington

James Zachos spent the week of vacation with relatives in Concord.

Miss Mae Cashion has returned from her week's vacation in Manchester.

Mrs. Harry Favor and two children were Concord visitors one day recently.

Clair Stowell spent last week with his mother, Mrs. E. Cummings in Bradford.

Fred Eaton's health is reported about the same. He is able to sit up most of the day.

George Spaulding, Jr. who has been sick with German measles, is able to ride out some.

Miss Eunice Brown, of Orange Mass., was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, for a few days.

The pictures presented and lectured upon by Mr. Putnam, were beautiful and thoroughly enjoyed by the people present at the Congregational church last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter attended the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Cody's parents, Mr and Mrs. A. Putnam, in Springfield, Vt., on Saturday.

The party given last week by Mrs. Mary Sargent was a unique affair, being a pirate card party. It was unusual and new and caused much fun. Those present were, Mrs. M. Allen, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mrs. L. Griswold, Miss E. L. Lawrence, Mrs. H. Ross, Mrs. M. C. Newton, Mrs. M. Cady and Mrs. W. Wallace.

The boys' and girls' basketball team of Hillsboro high school were entertained one evening last week with a upper and party at the home of George Edwards by the Misses Freida and Florence Edwards. Miss Florence Edwards is a teacher in the high school and coach of the girls' team. A beautiful bouquet was presented Miss Edwards by the girls' team and a boudoir pillow from the boys.

Bennington Grange held a most interesting meeting on Tuesday night when they worked the third and fourth degrees on two candidates. Various phases of the articles in the town warrant were under discussion and answered for the patrons by Selectman George Spaulding. Refreshments were served in the lower hall by the committee, Mrs. Aaron Edmunds, Miss Freida Edwards and Mrs. John Eaton.

EXCLUSIVE Representative WANTED

Woman who has lived in this community for a long time, and who has a wide acquaintance, to represent I. J. Fox, America's Largest Furrier. This special work will last about ten weeks. In replying, please state your years of residence, the clubs, churches and other organizations to which you belong, and your telephone number. Reply . . . Dept. G-8

I. J. Fox
American Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Miss Vincena Drago, who has been spending a week in Milford, has returned to her duties as teacher.

The Youth Meeting which was to have been held in Greenfield last week, did not take place owing to the storm.

Mrs. Arthur Sawyer has returned from the Peterboro hospital and just at present is staying with her sister, Mrs. F. Sheldon.

Harriet Weston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Weston, who has been very ill for a number of weeks, is now ready to go to school.

Miss Frances Cuddemi and Miss Esther Perry have returned to Keene Normal and Miss Florence Edwards to her teaching post in Hillsboro.

A number of people attended the tournament at Durham last week. Among them were, Mrs. Perley Warren and sons, Miss Esther Perry and Arthur Sawyer.

Romans Developed Paint
The Romans developed a type of paint particularly durable for use in dry climates. It was made by combining colored pigments with glue.

HONESTLY...I ENJOY MY WASHDAYS!



HERE'S THE REASON

Of course, her washdays are pleasant . . . she lets her Easy Electric Washer do all the back-breaking work! That's one of the fine things about an Electric Washer. It does all the hard work and does it quickly. The gentle thorough washing action makes the clothes sparklingly clean in a few minutes' time and washday is a pleasure of simplicity.

YOU CAN ENJOY WASHDAYS TOO!

You can own the many conveniences of an Easy Electric Washer. Take advantage of our special offer that will save you \$25.00. Buy your washer now and begin to enjoy washday.

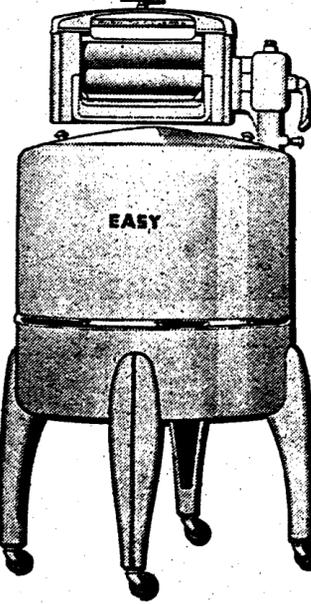
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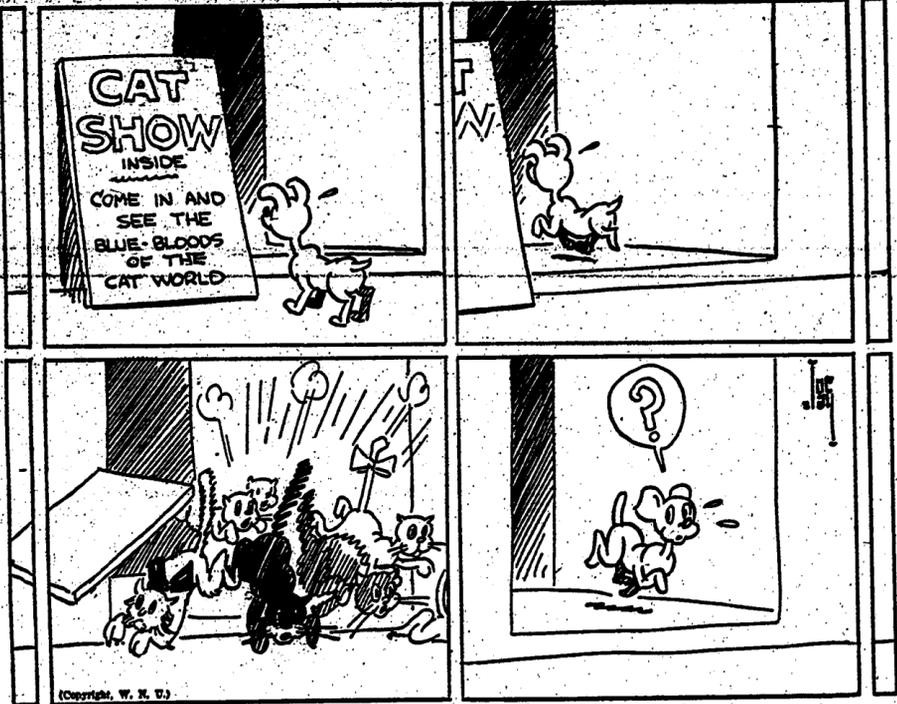
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S'MATTER POP

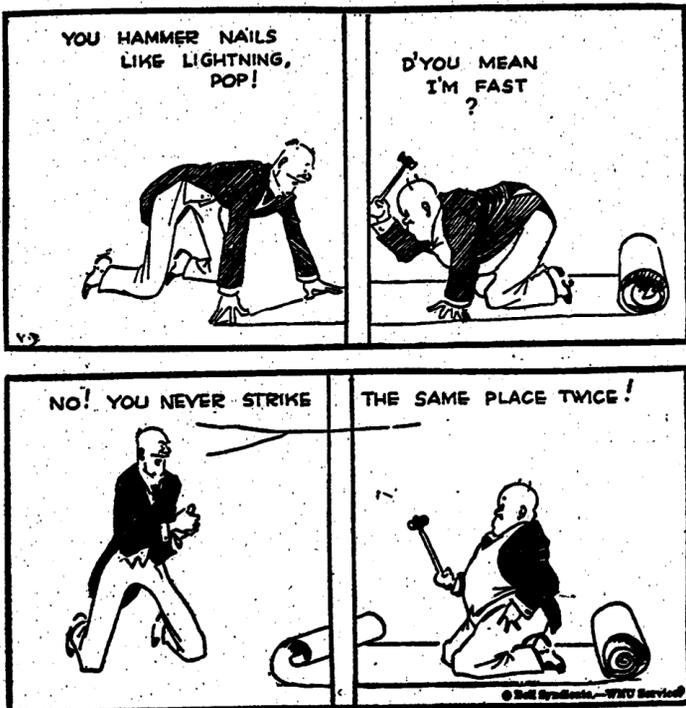
By C. M. Payne



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POP

By J. Miller Watt



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ALMOST SWORE



"You say she all but swore at you?"
"She gave me a cursory look."

No Reason at All

Wife—Oh, come on—Do come to Mrs. Baker's with me, Tom. She'll make you feel so at home.
Husband—Then what's the use of going?—Prairie Farmer.

Papa Pays

Hubby—You never tell me what you buy! Don't I get any voice in the buying?
Wife—Certainly, darling! You get the invoice.

JUST RIGHT



Mr. and Mrs. Bugg—What an ideal dancing floor this is!

WHAT to EAT and WHY

Advice to Homemakers on How to Feed Families During Coldest Days of Winter; Essential Nutritive Values Described in Terms of Everyday Foods

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

TOWARD the end of winter we sometimes experience some of the coldest weather of the entire season. Temperatures remain below freezing for days at a time. The air is often raw and penetrating, and blustery winds make it seem as if man is being persecuted by nature.

Moreover, this trying weather comes after months of short and often sunless days . . . days which many people have spent in overheated houses, and without sufficient exercise. So it is no wonder that the body is on trial . . . fighting to maintain health . . . to avoid the colds and other respiratory diseases that are so prevalent. This is, perhaps, one season when food has a mightier power than at any other time to influence physical well-being.

Food Your First Defense

In general, women seem to be more aware of the power of food than men. This is fortunate, because they are charged with the solemn responsibility of determining what foods their families shall eat. Since the right food sometimes makes the difference between sickness and health their husbands and children are the unhappy losers if they fail to recognize the need for even one essential food substance.

Occasionally the homemaker's task is made more difficult by men-folks who pooch-pooch the idea that meals should be planned scientifically, and who point out that generation after generation survived without a specific knowledge of nutrition.

People who hold this view fail to take into consideration that many of our ancestors consumed a satisfactory diet without knowing it.

Safeguarding Health

They should realize also that one can suffer from dietary deficiencies and live . . . though he may not live well! A man can exist upon much less than the amount of iron required for normal health . . . but he probably cannot escape secondary anemia. He may be able to get along on a meager supply of vitamins . . . but the chances are that his vitality will be greatly diminished. And he will face the constant threat of disease that follows in the wake of lowered resistance.

Nothing is more foolish than to suppose that what a man eats is entirely his own business! It is a matter of grave concern to his wife and children. For it has been suggested that fully one-half of the illnesses of the American people may be traceable directly, or indirectly, to dietary deficiencies. Let no man, therefore, twit his wife for trying to feed him correctly!

Time for Good Eating

But don't imagine for a moment that correct eating and good eating cannot be synonymous. It is true that there is no time of year

when correct eating is more important. But it is also a fact that there is no time of year when good eating is more distinctly indicated!

These are the days when breakfasts must be especially hearty . . . to satisfy keen appetites, to provide generous amounts of fuel or energy values. That means cereals always, and some form of breadstuff, pancakes or waffles.

Cereals are primarily energy foods, but they may also carry substantial amounts of precious mineral salts and vitamin B. Whole grain varieties are also a good source of bulk or cellulose . . . so necessary for regular health habits . . . so often overlooked in diets that are carelessly planned.

Eggs belong on the breakfast menu, too, because they are a top-notch protective food. And there must be fresh or stewed fruit—for vitamins, minerals and roughage.

Balancing the Big Meal

Whether the main meal of the day is served at noon or at night, it should be well-balanced, to help safeguard health, and appetizing, to make it so enjoyable that it will be digested efficiently.

It should be built first of all around a protein food: meat; fresh, canned, or quick-frozen fish; cheese, chicken, an egg dish, or a casserole of hearty baked beans. There should be an energy food such as sweet or white potatoes, rice, macaroni, or noodles, though frequently this can be combined with the protein food, as in cheese macaroni or beef stew. For variety and palate pleasure, occasionally serve baked bananas. They rank as an energy food, and also contribute important minerals and vitamins.

Vegetables—Raw and Cooked

There should be vegetables—one or two of them. Green leafy vegetables, either fresh or canned, should be served several times a week . . . for their iron and vitamins A, B, G, and sometimes C. These may be alternated with the yellow vegetables which are particularly notable for their vitamin A. Don't overlook onions—they are inexpensive, and a fine source of bulk. Served raw, they provide a substantial amount of vitamin C, the vitamin for which we especially prize oranges, grapefruit and tomatoes.

Include a salad at dinner, lunch or supper; it is well for most normal individuals to eat some raw food daily. In cold weather, dress it generously with salad dressing for extra fuel value.

Dessert may be pie, pudding or gelatin. The choice depends partly upon the other foods served at dinner, partly upon the dessert

to be served at the third meal of the day. But here is a good general rule to follow. Serve a fruit dessert at one meal—and a pudding containing milk at the other. Of course, the fruit need not be served plain unless you wish. Fruit pies are splendid for cold weather meals, fruit and gelatin combine nicely, and fruit may be incorporated in cakes, as in apple sauce cake.

Rounding Out Day's Nutrition

Whether the third meal of the day is lunch or supper in your household, it should round out the day's nutrition. If you need to get more milk into the diet, let your lunch or supper include a cream soup. If you haven't served eggs previously during the day, choose a soufflé or a dish containing creamed eggs. A starchy food, a salad, a dessert and a beverage will complete a meal that both satisfies the appetite and meets nutritional requirements.

It is not difficult to obtain the day's quota of minerals, vitamins, cellulose, protein, carbohydrates and fats. These substances are to be found in delicious, wholesome foods. All you need to remember is not to serve too much of one food and too little of another.

Let the balanced diet be your ideal—and cold weather will prove a tonic instead of a possible menace to health!

Questions Answered

Mrs. G. M. L.—At the present time, nutritionists have not yet determined the exact amounts of vitamins G and E that should be supplied daily. It is known, however, that a diet which furnishes plenty of fruits, vegetables, whole grains and milk will protect the body against a shortage of either vitamin G or E.

Miss K. P. D.—Fatty foods have several important functions in the diet. They are a concentrated source of fuel; some of them are a good source of vitamin A; they improve flavor and texture in cookery; and they help to prevent hunger because they slow down the emptying time of the stomach. However, they are highly concentrated, and should be combined with other foods.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—52.

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to cure it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk" and "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Dangerous Friend Nothing is so dangerous as an ignorant friend.—La Fontaine.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



sible! In challis, in gingham, in dimity—this dress will be charming, and a dress-up version in taffeta will go smartly to parties.

Material Requirements.

No. 1672 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch material and 5 yards of braid.

No. 1505 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap; 1/4 yard of contrasting for collar; 2 3/4 yards of braid to trim.

Spring Pattern Book Ready.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring Pattern Book. 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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NO. 1672—A very flattering dress is this with braid used to emphasize the bust fullness, with the effect of a bolero, and with a graceful, rippling skirt. Make this tiny-waisted charmer of thin wool, flat crepe or silk prints. You'll enjoy having some cottons like this, too, in the summer-time; it's a pattern you'll frequently repeat.

No. 1505—The little dress with the sleeveless bolero is a perfect style for girls from four up to twelve. The full skirt, the round balloons of sleeves, the high neckline, are just as becoming as pos-



A LAW

TRADE MARK

There ought to be a law against people who cough in public. Don't do it. Carry Smith Brothers Cough Drops with you. Just 5¢ a box. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

Richer Soil
FOR A FEW CENTS
AN ACRE Also bigger yield of better crops.
High quality (tested by pre-testing). Recommended by farm authorities. Inoculator easily used on clovers, alfalfa, beans, etc. Ask your Seed Dealer or The Albert Dickinson Co., Boston, Mass. Craver-Dickinson Seed Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

WORLD'S NOW FAIR TRIP
SAVE MONEY!
PLAN TO STOP AT THE CONVENT HOTEL. CLEAR AND COMFORTABLE. QUIET, CONVENIENT.
CONVENT HOTEL
GARDEN CITY, N.Y.
(A MEMBER OF THE CONVENT CITY GROUP)
IN THE HEART OF TIMES SQUARE
5 MINUTES WALK TO RADIO CITY
15 MINUTES TO FAIR GROUNDS
CLIP THIS FOR FUTURE USE

HE HAS SUCH TAKING WAYS



NEWS ITEM - HIDDEN LEVIES MAKE UP 65% OF ALL TAXES.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1.
was also kept busy telling why trout came with more than one head. Long Tom Currier, the well known guide, had a wonderful log cabin at the show which he made with an auger and axe. Not a nail or a screw or bolt in the entire building. It was one of the hits of the show. About the middle of the week Long Tom was taken ill and had to retire to a Boston hospital. The "Boys" all dug down and got

him a purse of \$150 to defray expenses. Talk about your wide awake clubs. I went over the other night as a guest speaker to the Rod and Gun club of Fitchburg, Mass. It was a very bad night but there were over 400 present. I found out later that the club had over 700 paid up members and are they doing things in a big way. I sat in while the program for the past year was read and was surprised to hear the large amount of money spent in buying game birds and animals. They had even bought pheasants at the Hancock farm. Do you know Ed. Maynard of

Plymouth? He is the well known maker of sporting goods and he made our booth his headquarters. "Ed." is a real sport and when he left he gave "Slim" Baker and I a nice reel and a handful of real flies. Wanted to pay his board, he said.

One of the interesting things of the show was one night Slim Baker and I pulled a wise one. We went up into the Maine booth and after they cleared the stage we came out and had a reserved seat (standing). Here we were right among the actors. After the wonderful shooting act of a trio from Bangor, Me., father, wife and seven year old son, the father seeing we were from N. H. asked "Slim" where he was from. He said Bristol but that did not mean a thing to him, but when he said I was from Wilton the fellow said not far from where I was born, Peterboro. He then introduced us to his family. It seems his name was Parkhurst and he left that town some years ago. Bill Hanson had a booth introducing a new lure that he has just put onto the market. The small boys had a lot of fun putting a little lure on a piece of paper and then attempting the big trout. That worked fine till a young fellow got bit. Over Bill's booth was a fine enlargement of Mt. Monadnock put up by Sec'y Ellingwood.

The Randell Bros. from Hampton Beach made a great hit upstairs with their sport pins making people's names out of wood on a jig saw.

I sure had a whale of a time at Boston. I met more people than I ever heard of before, all on account of this column. We certainly lived high and slept still higher, on the 9th floor of the Lenox Hotel. I little realized how far reaching this little column extends. One man and his wife all the way from Connecticut, to see me, people I never heard of—Well, that night I had to carry my hat all the way back to the hotel, my head was so swelled! I sure did get a great kick out of meeting all these new friends. Not a one of them called me to task for something I had said and all said I was doing a good job, which of course tickled me pink. One man came way up from the Cape when he saw that I was to be at the show this year. Another fel-

low, a most interesting man, came down from some distant place in N. H. He had to walk seven miles after he got off the train. He had a bag of crackers under his arm for his dinner. His mission was to see me and talk over the dog situation in N. H. A most interesting man. To cap the climax a man and his wife whom I pinched five years ago for fishing during the fire ban, wanted to take me out to supper. So all in all I did have a whale of a time.

It might interest N. H. readers to know that the plane in the basement was in charge of Tudor Leonard of Hancock where his mother owns a fine place on Willard Pond. He gave us all passes to a free ride at the Wiggins Airport in that city. Sorry we didn't have a chance to go 'up'.

The Concord Agent of the S. P. C. A. has two fine young police dogs that he wants to get a home for. The address is W. D. Stevens, East Concord, N. H.

Some weeks ago some one wanted a Saint Bernard puppy. Well, I know of a nice litter and the price is right.

Speaking of old guns. Last week I was smothered with letters and cards and now I have turned them all over to Paul Doherty of Wilton who is the gun man. Contact him direct.

Well, here is a fellow that thinks Spring is just around the corner. It's Postmaster Paul A. Richard of Hudson who saw 27 Canadian geese at the mouth of the Nashua river a few days ago. He thinks that mine may be in the flock. He got within 100 yards when they took off north.

Here is a party that wants to sell a Saint Bernard male that tips the scale at over 200 pounds very cheap to a good home. A. K. C. registered. Make a wonderful dog for a big farm.

One of the greatest hits of the entire show at Boston were the Albino trout from the hatchery at New Hampton and the Chucker Partridges from "Hooter" Farm of Prince Toumanoff at Hancock. Thousands of people came back to ask about these two big attractions.

Have read some good stories this past week on the rescuing of dogs by people, which proves that many persons are willing to risk their own lives for the sake of their pets, or sometimes for a dog never seen before. One of the most daring rescues that came to our attention took place one morning about 1 o'clock when the temperature was about 30 degrees, and a humane officer was lowered by a rope down a 200 foot bluff to rescue a dog stranded there. No light was available except the glare from the dog's eyes. The officer succeeded in tying a rope around the animal's body, then attaching this rope to the one on which he had been lowered, and thus he and the dog were hauled to safety. On the trip through the air, the frightened dog bit the officer well, but the man held on. A humane officer gets some funny cases at times, and some thrilling experiences.

Speaking of dogs, we note that "Golden Girl," famous mascot of the boys of the East Side Club, was buried recently. Respected and loved by many, this dog was a real benefit to mankind, in that it taught these boys a real liking for animals. Many notable people attended the funeral services of "Golden Girl."

One of the nicest little booklets being printed in the way of wild life, is the "Junior Natural History Magazine" which is printed especially for children, but which proves very interesting for both old and young. A copy of this booklet would prove very useful in every school.

Last week we told you a story about the brown eagles destroying the jack rabbits in Colorado. This week we come back to tell you about a fight between a 11-year-old boy and a bald eagle. The boy and his puppy were on their way at night to a neighbor's house, when a bald eagle attacked the puppy. The boy, trying to protect the puppy, was in turn attacked. For over 30 minutes the boy and his dog fought the eagle, and finally, with the aid of large sticks the bird was killed. When the tired boy had dragged the bird home, it was measured and found to be almost six feet from wing tip to wing tip. These birds have strong wings, as well as beaks and talons that might well tear a person apart.

FARM TOPICS EAR-TAGS REVEAL DAIRY CRIMINALS

Is Equivalent to Fingerprinting in Humans.

Equivalent to finger-printing in humans, is the "ear-tagging" system that reveals dairy cows and families that are enemies to profitable dairy farming.

New York state is one of the states co-operating with the United States bureau of dairy industry at Washington in permanently identifying all animals in dairy herd improvement, associations, according to Professor S. J. Brownell of the Cornell agricultural extension service.

The purpose of the identification and permanent records is not only to apprehend the dairy criminals, he says, but to eliminate the unfavorable influences in breeding future dairy cattle. Every cow is put on her own production record and farmers get a complete analysis of breeding efficiency which reveals the value of every bull in every dairy-herd improvement association breed.

The system locates and identifies outstanding brood cows for selection of breeding stock and provides a means of tracing family strains. The records are analyzed to identify an inheritance for high ability in producing milk and butterfat, and the influence of these superior animals may then be disseminated throughout the general dairy cow population.

The same principle applies in official testing with breed organizations which record the "fingerprinted" cows and bulls. Both purebreds and grades need more of it, says Professor Brownell.

Steady Egg Production Key to Poultry Success

"Manage the laying flock to keep production above the 50 per cent level every month of the year." That's a new year's resolution recommended to Minnesota poultrymen by Cora Cooke, extension poultry specialist, University farm, St. Paul.

The flock that was highest in the 1938 record flock project sponsored by the Minnesota agricultural extension service proved that steady production is safe from the standpoint of the hens and builds production that means profit. The top placing flock of 189 hens averaged 221 eggs per hen during the year. Most significant, however, was the fact that the flock placed among the 10 high producing flocks in 9 of the 12 months.

Tom Thumb Orchards

Tired of climbing 40 feet up to pick their choice fruit, apple growers are looking to midget trees as the remedy, declares the Country Home Magazine. By using a dwarfing rootstock, such as Jaunne de Metz or French Paradise, nurserymen produce trees that mature at a height of about 10 feet. These are planted 15 feet apart, compared with 35 feet for ordinary trees. They are much easier to prune, spray and pick. Some 20 standard apple varieties are now available for purchase in dwarf sizes, according to Dr. H. B. Tukey, horticulturist for the New York experiment station at Geneva, and a pioneer in this field.

Sweets for Steers

On cold winter days, corn covered with blackstrap molasses apparently tastes as delectable to steers as buckwheat cakes and maple syrup do to men, declares the Country Home Magazine. H. J. Gramlick, formerly of the Nebraska experiment station, feeds two pounds of molasses daily to each of his steers as an appetizer. When the price of corn is high he steps the daily dose up to five pounds. His tests show that a pound of molasses is 85 per cent as effective as a pound of cracked corn in putting on weight.

Fighting Bang's Disease

Four years ago the federal government began testing for Bang's disease and slaughtering infected animals. The work was started as an emergency measure by the Agricultural Adjustment administration to reduce the cattle population of the United States. More than 1 1/2 million cattle with Bang's disease have been killed since 1933. There have been more than 25 million tests made in nearly two million herds. The infected animals came from a total of more than 11 million cattle tested.

Cod Liver Oil Important

Open the window and let the sunshine in when the weather permits and 0.4 per cent of good cod liver oil in the winter ration will be all the hens need, says Hoard's Dairyman. Wisconsin authorities advise using a pint of cod liver oil to every 100 pounds of mash. It is taken for granted that mash makes up about 40 per cent of the daily feed consumed. Cod liver oil should show at least 85 A. O. C. units of vitamin D per gram.

EDWARD ELLINGWOOD, EXEC. SEC'Y of MONADNOCK REGION ASSN. REPORTS ON ACTIVITIES DURING PAST YEAR; INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION OUTSTANDING

Designating the region's industrial exposition of last August as unquestionably the outstanding accomplishment of 1938, in an annual report given to the board of directors of the Monadnock Region association, Edward Ellingwood, executive secretary, pointed to the value of the "region selling itself to its inhabitants".

"This is probably the greatest project accomplished by the Monadnock Region since the state was divided regionally", Mr. Ellingwood's report opined, using as convincing proof the attendance figures of the exposition and the interest the show attracted among the residents of the region.

The report, presented at a region meeting, was for the period during which Mr. Ellingwood has held the secretaryship, from October, 1937, to the present date, and the seven closely typewritten pages of the report gave concise information of the varied activities in which the region and the secretary participated.

Prominent in the report was recognition of the generous financial and moral support given the region by the 37 towns and the city of Keene comprising the association. Depending mainly upon the funds voted the organization by the towns and Keene, the region was able to create a vast amount of publicity directed to benefit the industrial, residential and recreational conditions of the region. Thousands of pieces of literature were prepared under the supervision of the board of directors and the secretary, with a national distribution gained for their circulation.

Flood Control
Great progress was made through the association's efforts to instigate flood control measures throughout the region and its watersheds, the Contoocook and Ashuelot rivers. As a result of many trips to Providence, Boston, Lowell and Concord regarding the flood control problem, Sec. Ellingwood was able to report favorable activity. The flood hearing in Peterboro, held by the war department, was said by the government officials to be the most satisfactory of any held in regard to the Merrimack river and its tributaries.

Throughout the report issued by the secretary, continual stress was placed on the importance of informing region residents of the work of the region association, and in this regard, Mr. Ellingwood had more than 25 speaking engagements, addressing persons in more than half the towns included in the region territory. Explaining the work of the region association to be nothing other than the protection and the development of our resources, his listeners were taken behind the scenes of the association's work in cultural, industrial, recreational and publicity activities.

Working in close harmony with the State Planning and Development commission's general program, into which the various regional activities dovetail, valuable media for the distribution of the region publicity was made available. The 96-page booklet issued last spring, credited by many to be the finest piece of printed publicity issued by the state or any of its regions, was given wide circulation through the New England Council, State Planning and Development Commission and through the region's office. Thou-

sands of requests were received, one of which, arriving last week, was from the Dartmouth College library, which intends to permanently bind the booklet for college references.

Publicity Circulated
Another effective piece of printed matter were the signs erected by the association secretary immediately following the hurricane, calling motorists' and pedestrians' attention to the danger of fire to Monadnock Region forests and woodlands. Requests of copies of this placard for use throughout other New Hampshire regions and Massachusetts towns were received, so striking an appearance did the signs make.

In total, the printed matter included 15,000 of the original Monadnock Region booklets, 15,000 inexpensive reprints of that booklet, 30,000 winter folders in 1937-38 and 10,000 winter sports folders in 1938-39, 8,000 maps of the region, 6,000 of which had printing on the reverse side featuring the fall foliage tours, 2,000 of the fire signs, and 1100 signs calling motorists' attention to the various motoring attractions, the Apple Blossom, Dogwood, Laurel, Rhododendron and Fall Foliage Tours. These special tours took motorists to all parts of the region, the apple blossom tour featuring the eastern part of the region, the laurel tour the central part while the fall foliage tours included the entire territory.

An important phase of the region's activities is the upbuilding of winter sports life and in this regard, the secretary conferred with hotel men and outing clubs, and through the Boston Winter Sports show, gained considerable publicity for this section of the state. The Boston Transcript devoted generous space in describing the region's snow-time sports. Other promotional work was done at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield and at present, Mr. Ellingwood is preparing Monadnock Region plans for New York's world fair.

The secretary reported that the association cooperated with the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, United States Forestry department, and the 4-H clubs of Hillsboro and Cheshire Counties on a spruce sawfly cocoon hunt at Beech Hill, Dublin, and cooperated with the Cheshire Fair association in promoting the only fair held in the region.

20,000 at Exposition
In referring to the Monadnock Region industrial exposition, attended by upward of 20,000 region residents and out-of-state visitors, the secretary's report stated, "It was much of a surprise to those who visited the show to learn that so many varied products were manufactured in the region." Such education that was furnished through the exposition, the secretary felt, would be of much value to the region's manufacturers, nearly 100 of which had exhibits at the show.

"It is this type of promotional work", commented Sec. Ellingwood, "that builds a solid foundation for regional activities, for such an education in our industrial activities will have a tendency to promote economic advancement and a greater sense of pride in our local communities."

In concluding his report, the secretary announced the present membership in the association to be 307 individuals and firms, approximating 600 individual members.

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