

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 19

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

Mrs. Emma C. Weston Dies At Hancock

Mrs. Emma Coolidge Weston, 82, passed away at her home here Saturday morning. She was for many years a teacher at the Perkins Institution for the Blind when it was at South Boston, Mass. She was the first blind person to complete a course in an advanced school in New England, graduating from Framingham Normal school, now the State Teachers' College in Framingham, Mass., in 1881, this being a school for the sighted. She attended Wellesley College one year. She was the widow of the late James T. Weston and is survived by a daughter, two grandchildren, two brothers, Dr. John W. Coolidge of Bristol and Rev. Henry A. Coolidge of Danielson, Conn., and several nieces and nephews, including C. W. Coolidge of Antrim. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon in the vestry of the Congregational church of which she was a member. Rev. Carl D. Skillin of Worcester, Mass., a former pastor, and Rev. Lloyd R. Yeagle, the present pastor, officiated.

BENNINGTON JOLLY WORKER CLUB

On March 16, Thursday, we met up to Mrs. Chase's house and we went down to Mrs. Wheeler's. We opened our meeting and then sang songs. Our next meeting will be held April 6, 1939.

Members: Marilyn Gammell, Jean Traxler, president, Katherine Scopus, reporter, Verna Lowe, treasurer and secretary, Pauline Wheeler, vice president, Georgia Scopus, Verna Smith, Marion Lowe, Cynthia Traxler, Christine De BaNade, Lucy Azzola, Betty Maginis.

Katherine Scopus

The most important thing, in the lives of some women, is to know when to pass and when to bid "two no trumps."

Union Meeting Of W. Hillsboro Co. Churches

On Sunday evening, April 2, there will be an open forum in Smith Memorial Church, on the problem of our attitude toward war, under the auspices of the West-Hillsboro County Ministerial Association.

The speaker will be Harold E. Fey, secretary of the Fellowship of



HAROLD E. FEY

Reconciliation and well-known author. Mr. Fey is a pacifist and the subject of his address will be: "Total War or Total Faith."

Following Mr. Fey's address the meeting will be thrown open for questions from the floor.

Mr. Don Hopkins a Reserve Army Officer will be the chairman of the forum. It is expected that many shades of opinion will be voiced, and that by comparing different points of view some new light may be thrown upon a difficult problem.

Try a For Sale Ad.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

We have a complaint that four dogs, one big German Shepherd with a harness on, one straddle or part that breed with a collar and tag, one black and tan bound, no collar, and one big black long haired dog with a strap for a collar, are running deer in Greenville, Mason, Abbott Hill, Wilton, and Russell Hill in Wilton and Greenville. If we can catch these dogs it means a fine of \$100 and kill the dogs. Beedles. Better check up on your dogs and see if yours is in this bunch. Have seen three of these dogs myself but could not catch them.

In all my experience as Game Warden and later as Conservation Officer I have never yet killed a dog unless I had the permit of the owner of same. Even if a dog has no collar and he is caught in the act of chasing deer it's not nice business to kill a dog. If I ever caught a bunch of dogs with a deer down then that would be another story.

Had a complaint a few days ago that a bunch of dogs were chasing game in the woods near Fohemah and East Milford. There is nothing we can do about this unless they are chasing deer. After April 1st we can do plenty about it as all self hunting dogs must be tied up to protect the ground nesting birds and the small game animals.

Last year I had a man who owns a big kennel of hunting dogs get sore at me because I told him to keep them confined. His neighbor made a complaint that he let the dogs out at night and he or his family could not sleep a wink. So we made a midnight surprise visit to this dog owner and not a dog was at home. After reading him the law we gave him another chance. He took it and the neighbor was grateful.

We have not heard anything about the dog laws this year. We don't know whether the law has been changed or not. According to Town Clerk Algie Holt of Peterboro the City and Town Clerks will be uniform this coming year and all will refuse to issue tags for dogs licensed in kennels and as Breeders' licenses. Some towns issued tags and some refused to add it was as bad as the Daylight Saving law. But the law as is reads NOT to issue tags to such licenses.

The Greenville Sportsmen's club are to build a larger rearing pool in the spring and buy a lot of trout and go into the business in a big way. This club has got a nice bank roll and are going to do things. Success to you fellows.

It won't be long now to the time that the old tank truck will be making its appearance on the highways and some of the By-ways planting trout from all the hatcheries and the big rearing station at Richmond. It's said that the Dept. has more and better and larger trout than ever before.

Have you bought your license for 1939? Well if you buy it now the Dept. will be much more able to get you big trout into the streams. The Nashua club sure did show 'em up when they all bought a license in Feb. 1939. Which club is next to go 100% for licenses. We have our ear to the ground.

Never in the history of the state has the small towns dug down for fire equipment as at the last town meeting. Towns that never had anything to fight fire with came across wonderfully. The people realize that we are up against a serious proposition but not so serious if we take precautions. Prevention is worth a trainload of cure. Here is a fellow that says it gives

him a pain in the neck to hear the states raise more money for hatcheries to raise trout. All we hear he says is trout trout and then some more trout. Why in heck don't we raise more rough fish like pout-pickeral, bass and the kinds of rough fish that everyone likes. It's true the first week on the trout season everyone is out. But three weeks later they are not out. Later in the season the pout and pickeral fishermen out number the trout fishermen ten to one. I guess he is right. Everything is trout and not a word about rough fish.

What about a nice young collie puppy? Have a friend in Lowell that wants one for a friend on a farm. Also another fellow wants a German Shepherd puppy. What have you got? The demand for puppies of all kinds is beginning to pick up. You fellows with pups of all kinds to sell tell us about them. We might be able to help you unload.

In Antrim they have a wild dog problem. This wild dog is a little white spitz female which heard the call of the wild and just beat it. A litter of puppies born under an old barn last fall was found and taken all but one and now she and the one pup are running wild. Complaint has been made to the local authorities and they are to muster a posse and try and get the two before they do any more damage. Why she went wild no one knows, she had a good home. It's just one of those things that happen.

Up in Vermont they cater to the horseback rider and build a bridle trail on the outside of the tarvia and cement roads. This idea would not be very expensive in this neck of the woods and would encourage horseback riding. Hard roads are death to the feet of a good saddle horse. Better page Ellingwood of the Monadnock Region Association and see what's to be done.

The mail brings to us many things. Some very interesting and amusing and some not so amusing. This week we have a card mailed at Capetown, Africa, from our old friend, S. B. Ward who owns a beautiful summer home at West Wilton, also a card from Major A. Ireland Goyette mailed at Miami Beach, Fla. It showed a man in a coat covered with ducks and all alive. It was entitled "A Duck Hunter's Dream." Arthur said he watched this man an hour and his duck workout. Next summer we expect to see Mrs. Goyette at her private pond training her ducks to do the same stunts.

The State Dept. have on hand several hundred thousand fry trout that they want to plant at once in suitable ponds or streams. Can you suggest a nice place to put these trout? If you live in my district let's hear from you at once. From Middletown, Conn., comes a letter from Mrs. Howard E. Jacobs who is the Publicity Director of the Hartford County Rabbit Breeders' Association. She saw my request for the addresses of the breeders of Flemish Giants and he sure sent me plenty. She says that Connecticut is the hot bed of the rabbit business. More breeders in that State and all the rest of N. E. So if you want to get some Flemish let me know.

Here is a nice long letter from William J. T. Ottersberg of Milford. He sends me a copy of the new pistol bill as introduced by the N. H. Legislature. He also sends a copy of the bill and the remarks of the National Rifle Association of America, Washington, D. C. This association

Continued on page 8

An Interesting Letter By Fred Dunlap

FUNDAMENTALS

The town meeting is over and Antrim citizens handled a serious situation in a fairly creditable manner.

We went into town meeting with a town debt of \$9,669.88 and uncollected taxes of nearly \$7,000. We confined our appropriations mainly to necessities and only increased our appropriations about \$500 caused wholly by a great increase in the county tax. As a matter of fact our county tax is more than one-fourth of the amount we were forced to raise and we do not know what the end will be before we get through with our state and county obligations and while state and county officials pretend to be deeply concerned over the situation all of them fail to recognize the fundamental difficulty in the situation, which is the lack of thrift on the part of the people.

What is the main cause of our increased county tax? The answer is relief, lack of real thrift and crime.

Unblessed wonders are achieved our combined town and precinct debt will be about \$35,000, but do not despair we had a town debt in 1931 of \$31,275.76 and in four years we reduced that debt \$20,625. How? By the thrift of our people for our savings bank tax paid nearly half of this reduction and while our people apparently have \$125,000 less now in the banks, the town is still benefiting from the thrift of people and to support my contention I respectfully call your attention to the report of the trustees of our trust funds and find out the difference between real thrift and the investing of money in race track tickets and booze.

You will find here how substantial people have given us thousands of dollars to help us care for our library, schools and our poor people.

Why all this heavy county tax? Look at the long list of drunks we are supporting at our county institution mainly from Manchester and Nashua and think of supporting the families of these bums.

As for me I would rather have a good long list of contributors to our trust funds than a good long list of drunks that are being supported at our county institution.

Of course you might occasionally win something on a gambling ticket, but the income from our trust funds is a sure thing. The savings bank tax is something real and tangible.

When the people of our cities in this county drink less liquor, give less time and thought and money to unessentials and practice a little more thrift our relief lists will grow shorter, our taxes less and the general condition of the people will improve.

When Antrim pays its county tax it is paying, in a large measure, for the mistakes of others. Liquor, gambling and crime have never yet equaled the benefits accruing from good habits, thrift and good sense.

Our high officials need to learn a little more about those things which have in the past proven successful and do a little less theorizing about things that are not fundamental.

Fred A. Dunlap

Community Calendar

Friday, March 31
Presbyterian Mission Study Class at members' homes
School Board meets last Friday.
Town Clerk's Office 7:30 p. m.

In the spring of 1938, after considerable study of the subject, a plan for the Antrim Community Calendar was presented to a number of Antrim people who are interested in organization activities. Enough encouragement and interest was shown in the project to make it seem worth a trial. As a result we have had the calendar, posted outside the Post Office, since early last May.

All that was requested from the different sources of information, which total over fifty, was prompt and complete items to be posted. This is very necessary to keep the calendar complete and up to date. Cooperation was promised from every place that asked for it. We are sorry to say that there has been a lot of items not posted because these promises were not kept.

Favorable comments have been by far more numerous than complaints. If individuals would wake up to the purpose and benefits of this service to their organizations and the community as a whole it would be used more than has been.

The Community Calendar for April will round out one year's trial of the project. For mistakes made we are sorry. For omissions we have to blame lack of co-operation in reporting by people who had the information.

Conditions have developed which make it impossible for the present calendar staff to continue publication and their work will stop with the April issue.

If someone cares to continue the work they will be welcome to the equipment and information as how it has been used, otherwise the Antrim Community Calendar will be discontinued on May first.

Don Robinson

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ANTRIM, New Hampshire



Weekly News Analysis

Britain Drops 'Appeasement' But Policy Even Weaker Now

By Joseph W. La Bine



EASTWARD THE MARCH OF EMPIRE GOES
A week's supply of conquests and objectives.

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

Europe

It is easier to hoot at a boxer from outside the ropes than within. If the average U. S. citizen were an Englishman he would be far less critical of a government which eschews war even if it means loss of prestige. But after eight months of a "foreign policy" which is more concerned with immediate convenience than permanent direction, the most peace-loving Englishmen are now beginning to believe Prime Minister Chamberlain might have achieved greater results with no more risk by holding to a steady course.

From the Czech crisis last September until mid-March, Mr. Chamberlain's "appeasement" cries grew progressively weaker as Britain and France strengthened their defense against possible aggression from Dictators Hitler and Mussolini. By March 1 the two democracies were strong enough to suggest dictating terms to the Reich, whose economic position had grown intolerably weak. Then, overnight, all semblance of "policy" collapsed. The events, in sequence:

- (1) Hitler grabbed Czechoslovakia, whose boundaries were guaranteed last autumn by France and Britain. Mr. Chamberlain said it was no concern of his.
- (2) Two days later Mr. Chamberlain suddenly whipped about-face, accusing Hitler of dishonesty and unwarranted aggression.
- (3) Russia, for 15 years unwelcome in British circles, was asked to join London in a pact to "consult" in case of future German aggression.
- (4) Britain reversed its course again and made no protest when Hitler occupied Memel, whose ownership by Lithuania was guaranteed by British-French signature of the Memel statute.
- (5) Britain backed down on its pact with Russia, refusing any stronger measure than the useless "consultative" treaty.

The substance of these disjointed events is that Britain's "appeasement" policy has given way to no policy at all. It can well be doubted that London sincerely hoped its Russian overtures would have more than a temporary jolting effect on German territorial ambitions. For Britain still wants nothing to do with Moscow; in fact, the fondest Tory hope is that Germany and Russia will eventually lock horns, fighting out the issue of Nazism versus Communism to the ruin of both.

Britain will be happy so long as Hitler drives eastward, confining his ambitions to such objectives as Danzig, the Polish corridor and Rumania, ultimately reaching into the Russian Ukraine to invite war with the Soviet. This conclusion is inevitable because the most concrete result of Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella waving thus far has been a French-British military pact to aid Switzerland, the Netherlands and Belgium against German aggression.

Congress

Europe's Czechoslovak and Memel crises (see EUROPE) have brought quicker, more definite reaction in the U. S. than most people realize. Last January, when President Roosevelt made timid suggestions that the present neutrality law should be changed, a terrific uproar ensued. The same uproar returned when he asked a special \$358,000,000 defense appropriation a few weeks later. But the new European situation has brought a remarkable show of inter-party solidarity, admittedly temporary, but strong enough to give France and Britain a strong moral support and warn Reichsfuehrer Hitler that he is not wanted on the western hemisphere.

(1) Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles received both Democratic and Republican praise for his diplomatic protest against Hitler's seizure of Czechoslovakia.

(2) Neutrality legislation expiring May 1 permits "cash and carry" sale to belligerents of anything but war materials. Nevada's Sen. Key Pittman has asked that munitions be placed on the allowed list. Utah's Sen. Elbert Thomas would give the President power to designate an aggressor nation and forbid shipments to it.

(3) Washington's Sen. Homer T. Bone has offered, with bi-partisan support, a bill to tax profit out of war. The plan: Greatly increased tax rates would be imposed in case of conflict, lowering exemptions and imposing surtaxes on highest brackets ranging up to 93 per cent for individuals. Corporations would be taxed 100 per cent on net incomes over 6 per cent of their adjusted declared value.

(4) Within 15 minutes, both senate and house passed the \$358,000,000 emergency defense bill, authorizing 6,000 army planes, stronger Panama canal fortifications, bigger sea-coast and inland defenses, better army equipment and more effective hemispherical protection.

White House

How to raise U. S. price levels is one of the administration's biggest problems. Republican laymen, and many Democrats, contend a retrenchment of federal spending would do the trick. But the White House places more faith in Marriner S. Eccles, federal reserve chairman, and Sen. Key Pittman, Nevada silver advocate. Even these two "doctors" find themselves at odds, however. During a recent public debate they outlined these two opposing paths to the coveted price level.

Pittman. Favors currency inflation, "since government billions have completely failed to raise the price level." Believes federal re-



PITTMAN (LEFT) AND ECCLES
The doctors did not agree.

serve board's periodic increases and decreases in reserve requirements have had a bad effect on business. Eccles. Against currency inflation. Partially agrees it would help raise price levels, but fears new money would not be put to use. "Lack of opportunity to get a profit is the principal impediment to recovery today."

Whether the White House could pull a definite monetary program from such an exchange of theories is doubtful. But there are indications that the ideas of Mr. Eccles, famed advocate of spending, hold favor. President Roosevelt told his press conference that he refuses to cut U. S. spending until private enterprise guarantees jobs. Neither will he favor repeal of "deterrent" taxes, apparently, for he has mildly denounced advocates of a slash in the federal budget. But since Mr. Eccles is on record as favoring government action to "remove impediments to the encouragement of private capital," White House and Eccles do not jibe.

Neither do White House and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace jibe. Defending an unchanged AAA for 1939, Mr. Wallace told the house agriculture committee that industrial recovery was a prerequisite to farm recovery, and that industrial activity should be increased 40 per cent as speedily as possible. Then, he said, farmers will secure their just share of the total national income.

Politics

Smart politicians never count chickens before they hatch. But neither do astute political observers forget that it is a high-well impossible job to bounce a favorite from the saddle. Although more than a year remains before Republican and Democratic parties hold their nominating conventions, New York's Republican District Attorney Tom Dewey and Texas' Democratic Vice President John Nance Garner have emerged definitely as men of the hour.

Garner. Sometimes disgustingly independent to President Roosevelt, the vice president has led a powerful Democratic revolt this session of congress and today controls approximately as many house and senate votes as the White House. Though 70 years old, he holds the favor of Emil Hurja, astute party analyst who has indicated there is little chance Garner can be bounced from favor in 1940. The chief Garner opponent is Postmaster-General James Farley, whose vote-seeking efforts have been confined to east and northeast states while Mr. Garner concentrates on the Southwest. Many Democrats can see nothing more natural than a union of these two forces, one for President, the other for vice president.

Unpredictable as his father, Texas' Elliott Roosevelt gave politicians a puzzle by announcing that Mr. Garner is "in the driver's seat, well in the lead as a likely Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1940." That Son Elliott holds White House favor for this remark is seriously doubtful. Franklin Roosevelt prefers not to run again in 1940 but will do so unless the party accepts another man who will and can



ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT
Garner in the driver's seat.

carry out his New Deal philosophy. John Garner would not be apt to do this.

Dewey. New York's district attorney lost the governorship to popular Herbert Lehman by less than 1 per cent of the popular vote last fall, but the mere fact that he lost—and that a few weeks earlier his case against James Hines had been tossed from court—cost Mr. Dewey much popularity. But since last November old guard Republicans have dropped from the picture. Moreover, able men like Michigan's Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg have shown disinclination to run. Realizing a candidate must be found soon, G. O. P. voters have unofficially settled on Dewey since he "came back" to convict Hines on the rackets conspiracy charge. Whereas a mid-February poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion gave Dewey only 27 per cent of the popular Republican vote, a month later he had jumped to 50 per cent.

People

Resolved, by Michigan's new Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, that no official business will be transacted on the Sabbath.

Headliners

COL. VLADIMIR S. HURBAN
Though a Slovak, and although Hitler has made Slovaks independent of Czechs, Col. Hurban has so much dislike for Germany and so much pride in the late Czechoslovak nation, that he refused to surrender the Czech legation in Washington to the German ambassador. Born in the Carpathian mountains, he knew Magyar oppression as a child. Becoming a soldier, he went to Russia 30 years ago to accept a professorship in the czar's war college. When the World War broke out he and 70,000 other Czechs joined the Russian army. During the revolution these Czechs made their historic movement to Vladivostok, where the group collected funds to send Hurban to Washington. There he joined Dr. Thomas Masaryk in founding the Czech nation. After the government was established he returned to Washington as Czech military attaché, later going to Egypt as charge d'affaires, to Sweden as minister, and in 1936 back to Washington as minister. His greatest accomplishment here was consummation of the Czech-U. S. trade treaty last year, now abrogated under Hitler's "protectorate" regime.

Col. Vladimir S. Hurban

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Official Washington Is Watching Events in Europe With Uneasy Eye

State Department Voices Disgust of American People at Hitler's Dastardly Actions; Our National Resources of War Materials Should Be Developed.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—Obviously, official Washington, as indeed the whole world, has been watching what has been going on in Europe in the last few weeks. They have been watching with more uneasiness, more genuine fear, how Hitler has been expanding the Reich, seizing, crushing, stealing, new territory, subjugating new peoples; as his insane ambition leads him on and on. Those charged with official responsibility have watched because there can be no mistake about the dangers inherent in this wild remaking of the map of the world.

Our government has had the courage to speak out, through its department of state. It has said the Hitler action in overpowering the peoples of Europe, the minority races, is a dastardly thing. There was nothing else that could be done about it. Secretary Hull and Under Secretary Welles, of the department of state, have left no doubt in the minds of other nations, however, that we, as a people, are angry about what Hitler has done. But again: we can do nothing more than protest, because the United States has no business going to war over some other nation's troubles.

But while our state department has been getting on record with its disgust, and there has been a great deal about strengthening our national defense just in case trouble would break out and involve us, Washington bureaucrats and some selfish elements in congress have been foiling correction of our greatest weakness. President Roosevelt has used his most patriotic voice to force action by congress in development of airplanes for defense, in construction of new battle boats and has moved strongly for production of equipment, guns, and the like.

Strategic War Materials That Must Be Developed

But with all of this hullabaloo, we have not heard nor seen any plans for development of our national deposits of raw materials which are used in the stock pile of war resources. It might not be so important were it not a fact that a score or more of these materials have to be imported. I regret the necessity for being so bold, but it is proper to say that our war and navy departments have advanced not a single program, or even a thought, as to how this nation could gain certain raw materials if we were to be involved in a war that would cut off importation of them.

The war department has prepared a list of some of these "strategic war materials" and it has listed some of the most important, such as nickel, tin, manganese, rubber, etc. That is as far as it has gone. It is true, and the swivel chair officers will stress the fact, that congress passed a law a few years back that was designed to encourage American production of these essentials. It was called, popularly, the buy-American act. It even went so far as to afford authority for payment of premiums, up to 25 per cent above foreign quotations, in order that American capital would go to work here on those essentials. But has anything resulted from it? The records answer, no.

A congressional committee also lately has answered "no" by drafting another bill to encourage production in the United States of these war essentials. The house committee on military affairs has reported a bill which Chairman May hopes will do the work, but even Chairman May is doubtful of its success. He is doubtful because, as he said, when the bureaucrats in the executive branch of the government do not want to encourage domestic production, they simply sit in their chairs and swing their feet back and forth.

Officials Unwilling to Learn From Other Nations

Those fellows in the executive departments apparently are unwilling to learn from other nations either. I came into possession of a document, for example, that made a confidential report to the national emergency council more than a year ago. It told that the British government had stored in warehouses enough nickel and tin for a three years supply to be used by industries manufacturing war materials. This was done by the British government, notwithstanding the fact that London is the seat of the great International Nickel corporation which owns the largest nickel mines in the world and does 88 per cent of the world's trade in nickel. The British thought it was wise to have the essential material available, when and if needed, and it had that conviction even with the largest nickel mine known now located on British territory at Sudbury, Ontario, Canada.

Further, according to that report, the British were unwilling to leave the main nickel refinery on United States soil. It was moved to a Canadian spot where, according to the report, it would be "out of the distance of any long range guns." The

British royal commission which made the study added that while they and the United States are friendly and none can see any reason for that friendship ever to be disturbed, "no man can forecast the future."

"The shortage of nickel," said the report, "might be a weakness sufficient to determine the issue of a war."

I discussed this question of war essentials with various members of the house—Representative Murdock of Arizona, Representative Francis Case of South Dakota, Representative Scroggins of Nevada, among others. To a man they said that the will of congress was being thwarted by bureaucrats who are unwilling to encourage American industry. Mr. Scroggins, for instance, a former governor of his state and a mining man, told how the bureau of mines had reported there was no worthwhile nickel deposits in Alaska. The same agency has found no reason to encourage American capital to develop manganese deposits in the United States. Mr. Case has been trying to get congressional action on measures to get some use of the metal deposits of South Dakota, but always selfish corporate interests, seeing no further ahead than the point of their red noses, have stalled the programs.

Pleads for Money to Develop Mineral Resources

Mr. Murdock, also a mining man, made a plea on the floor of the house the other day for congress to provide some money enabling realistic procedure with respect to our unknown and undeveloped metal resources—so that we would know in case of war, if for no other reason.

"Since my school boy days," said Mr. Murdock in house debate, "I have been told that Alaska is a treasure house of natural wealth and economic resources. I believe we have been and are overlooking that fact in our dealing with that far off corner of our country. I feel that we ought to develop those resources; we ought to know more about them."

Mr. Murdock's statement causes me to ask the question: since it is our national policy (at present, at least) to spend billions of dollars under the guise of making work, why not designate some few of the millions for worthwhile national development? Reference was made the other day to testimony given two years ago before the senate finance committee. I looked it up and found that the late Francis P. Garvan, then president of the chemical foundation, had caused an investigation to be made of Alaskan metal resources. The report brought in by a Wisconsin university professor, who did the searching and digging on the ground, makes one wonder what undercurrent of influence has prevented the development of metal claims, such as nickel and tin, up there. Very few of the national legislators knew of the testimony.

Starting for Reserves Would Start Brand New Industries

In my conversations among Rocky Mountain congressmen, I could not avoid the conclusion that capital funds held in the United States will not be put to work on such things without some encouragement from officials in Washington. I know that some representatives and senators are of the opinion that the federal government ought to offer to buy these war essentials here and disregard foreign sources. They believe that a commitment to buy for reserves, if made by the federal government, would start brand new industries going in many, many parts of the United States. All of the while, however, we have the bureau of mines and the war department sitting back and making it hard for Americans to develop America.

This whole situation would be hardly worth analyzing were it not for the facts: 1. The federal government is spending billions for defense, along with other billions that are being wasted, and 2. It is a measure of safety to have all, or as much as possible, of the things we would need, in event of war, where they can be handled by Americans for Americans. And it is more important, too, because numerous reports have reached Washington in the last year to the effect that German, or Belgian or British capitalists have been making overtures to holders of American mining claims for operating leases on properties that yield such things as essential war metals. It is my belief that sooner or later congress will learn that the bureaucracy, which it created, has wasted too much time; it will learn that foreigners own all of the metal resources here—and we will be buying back the finished material at the prices foreign monopoly cares to establish—just as we are now buying nickel.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—When James D. Ross was appointed by the President as chief of Bonneville, the biggest dam in the world, in October, 1937, it was

Belleville Chief quarters that his selection would sharpen the disagreement between the administration and the power companies. Today it appears that Mr. Ross has allayed, rather than provoked hostilities. The utilities rate him as "reasonable." Bonneville has been the beta noir of western power development. This writer hears there is now a better chance for two-way appeasement than at any time in the past.

Mr. Ross, for 24 years head of the municipal power development of Seattle, has human traits which perhaps account for his expedient rather than doctrinal trend. No mere doctrinaire would amuse himself by keeping a copper ball in the air with no visible means of support—just because he loves kilowatts and likes to see them work.

He was a consulting engineer for the New York power authority and the St. Lawrence seaway, a consultant for PWA power development and later a member of the SEC before the President made him the Bonneville boss. As a boy, he rode his bike from Chatham, Ont., to New York city, to learn pharmacy. He got a job as an apprentice chemist, but pestling seemed piffing, so he hit the long grind back to Chatham—but he kept on pedaling. He headed up through Edmonton to the Alaska gold-fields, and when dry land failed him, he made his own boat and pushed on. In Seattle, years later, he helped design the first municipal power plant.

YOUNG America is naturally envious of Capt. Harold E. Gray, who will be at the controls when the Yankee Clipper, huge Pan-American Airways flying boat, takes off for its flight across the Atlantic. It is now trying a few preliminary crows-hops around New York harbor.

Captain Gray, it seems, had a system, in qualifying for this stellar role in aviation. First he became a licensed airplane mechanic; then he qualified as an aeronautical engineer, a master mariner and a radio technician; after all, he took diplomas in meteorology, seamanship, international law, admiralty law and business administration.

That seems to be about par for the lad who would be a skipper on one of these new leviathans of the air. All this, and many years of hazardous flying over the mountain wilderness of Mexico and Central America bring Captain Gray to the ripe old age of 33. He left college in his second year at the University of Iowa and was aloft for the first time at the age of 19. His home town is Guttenberg, Iowa.

WARREN LEE PIERSON, head of the Export-Import bank, appears to rate, an assist in the Nazi put-out in Brazil. The big credit deal, to clear the trade ways between the two countries, is widely accepted as a goose-egg for the Reich.

The young and energetic Mr. Pierson, who became head of the bank in 1936, toured the Latin-American countries last summer and fall and returned with a lot of sizzling new ideas about hopping up South American trade, and resisting the totalitarian drive, by deploying credit judiciously where it is needed most to grease the trade run-around.

When it came to Brazil, he got eager attention from both the state department and the administration, as Brazil is an important consideration of naval geography as well as trade. Shouldering far out into the Atlantic, with the new fascist threat to the Canary Islands, it would, if hostile, pinch us in a narrowing seaway, with Argentina, on the whole not so clabby with the U. S. A., away down under. For both strategic and commercial reasons, Brazil is our entrepot to South America, if we keep on being neighborly.

In Harvard law school Mr. Pierson was obsessed with foreign trade and directed his studies to practice in this field. Practicing law in Los Angeles, his opportunity came in 1934, when he was appointed general counsel for the Export-Import bank. In 1936, there was, for him, a timey New Deal row, which resulted in the resignation of George N. Peck as head of the bank and the upping of Mr. Pierson.

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CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Linda dared not tell Mr. Wines, dared not admit to herself how important this might be. He stopped uncertainly; and she said, half-sobbing with excitement:

"No one had seen this bullet hole till you did, Mr. Wines. I want you to stay and tell them how you found it. Wait. You will, won't you? Till I telephone?"

"Why, guess I can," he decided. "But—what's the idea?"

She closed the door, carefully, as though afraid that to do so might erase the indications his keen old eyes had been the first to see. Her thought was of Phil; but she would not give Phil a hope that might yet fail. She must first be sure. While old Mr. Wines watched in a puzzled way, she called Mr. Falkran.

He was, his office reported, out of town; to be gone till tomorrow afternoon.

In sudden frantic haste and fear, she called the District Attorney's office, asked for Mr. Flood. The operator said: "He's away for the week-end. Will anyone else do?"

"Someone who knows about the Sentry case," Linda pleaded desperately. "Anyone?"

"Who is this, please?"

"Miss Dane, Mr. Phillip Sentry's secretary."

"I might give you Mr. Weldon? He assisted in the trial, and he is here."

"Oh, do, please!"

And a moment later she had Mr. Weldon on the phone. He said guardedly, "Mr. Weldon speaking."

"I'm Miss Dane, Mr. Weldon. Mr. Phillip Sentry's secretary."

"Yes."

"Can you come down to Mr. Sentry's office, quickly, please?"

"Why, if necessary, yes. What is it? Let me speak to him."

"Oh, he's not here! But it is necessary. We've just found—"

She hesitated, then spoke carefully, explicitly. "Mr. Wines is here," she said.

"The father of—the dead girl, you know. And he has found what looks like a bullet hole."

"A bullet hole?" Weldon's tone was puzzled.

"Yes. In the lock of the door."

"But I don't see—"

"It might mean," she urged, "that Miss Wines was shot by someone else; was already dead when Mr. Sentry got here. You remember they said the gun was pushed against her, but he said he didn't feel her when he fired. Can't you come, please?"

"I see!" Weldon was alert now. "You've found a bullet?"

"No, just a hole."

"Don't touch anything," he directed. "I'll be down there in ten minutes."

So Linda waited, and Zeke Wines waited; and when Weldon arrived and had seen what there was to see, he sent for another man who was expert in such matters to examine this that they had found.

Time thereafter dragged interminably, while Weldon questioned Wines and Linda, and while the expert made his examination. Linda, watching, fretted with impatience; and once she urged, "Oh, can't you hurry?"

But Weldon reassured her. "We've plenty of time. Miss Dane. Today and all tomorrow."

"Something might happen!"

He said gently: "Trust me, please. We've time to make sure of our ground."

And Linda, longing to telephone Phil, nevertheless held herself in check. Better that he should remain in ignorance of this crumb of hope than find it turn to ashes in his mouth.

It was mid-afternoon before Weldon was satisfied. He told her then:

"Miss Dane, there's no doubt a bullet did strike here. There are bits of lead in the wood. And the bullet was fired out, later, with a knife blade, or something of the kind. And it was of the same caliber as the one which killed Miss Wines. Or at least approximately so."

"But Mr. Sentry fired only one shot. At least, there was only one empty cartridge in the gun when we recovered it. And we found where his bullet hit the wall at the end of the corridor out there. That bullet matched his gun."

"Of course, that shot of his may still have killed Miss Wines. There is just a chance it didn't. Just a chance, the Medical Examiner says, that if she were shot here in the doorway she could have taken two or three steps to where she fell. It is possible, that's all." He hesitated. "There are many possible explanations of this other bullet hole," he said.

She nodded fearfully. "I see. But mightn't it mean—What will you do?"

"I'll get in touch with Mr. Flood," Weldon explained. "He's down on the Cape; probably playing golf just now. He will have to decide what to do."

"Can I—tell Mr. Sentry's family?"

"Suppose you wait," he suggested kindly. "Wouldn't it be better to have something definite to tell them?"

"But doesn't this prove Mr. Sentry is innocent?"

"Hardly that," he warned her. "I think you'd better wait, really."

"Can't we drive down to the Cape and see Mr. Flood?"

"I intend to."

"Please let me go with you."

He smiled. "I don't know why not," he agreed. "Yes." He added, "I'll locate the Governor before we start, so that we will know where to find him, later today, if Mr. Flood wishes to go so."

Half an hour later they were on the road. At a little before five they met District Attorney Flood at the golf club near his summer home. At a quarter of eight they were all back in Phil's office, while the District Attorney himself examined the bullet hole.

He turned at last to Linda. "Well, Miss Dane," he said, a deep relief in his tones, "I shall see the Governor, ask him for a reprieve."

"What does that mean?"

"A postponement." He hesitated.

Phil leaped up the two or three steps to her side. He caught her close and tenderly.

"Mother! Mother!" he cried. "The Governor has commuted the sentence to life imprisonment!"

CHAPTER XIV

The newspapers were again filled with the story of the case. The Governor had to meet editorial and public criticism for his commutation of the sentence; but he met it silently, and without revealing the fact that the discovery of new evidence had been responsible for his change of mind. The secret of the bullet hole was well kept. The District Attorney believed that—assuming Mr. Sentry was not the murderer—the actual killer, whoever he might be, would feel a false security if he supposed Mr. Sentry's guilt remained unquestioned. So except for a few individuals, no one knew the truth; but the District Attorney's office meanwhile was busy, checking back, following every line that promised a solution.

The secret was well kept; but Dan Fisher knew. Barbara wrote him the truth; and over the next weekend he came on from Cleveland,

fornia, Canada, Europe; and Phil brought home travel folders and they studied them diligently, and at night they might be decided on an early departure. But in the morning Mrs. Sentry always reflected:

"You know, Phil, we're perfectly comfortable here. And I don't want to go away from him."

Yet toward the end of July, at Linda's suggestion, they decided on a fortnight in York. Mrs. Sentry would go a day or two ahead, with the servants, to open the house; Phil and Linda would follow later. That Linda should go with them seemed a matter of course. Phil found as always deep happiness in her companionship. She demanded nothing—except to be with him. And she could give her nothing. If any dreams ever took shape in his thoughts, he remembered his mother's pleading cry, "Stay always with me, Phil!"

And more than ever she needed him now.

His mother and the servants left for York on Wednesday; and on Friday morning, Phil and Linda followed, in Linda's car. The girl drove; and as they picked their way through traffic toward the Turnpike, Phil said:

"Linda, I saw your father, yesterday. He suggested that he put my name up at his club." He added, "I was mighty grateful to him; but they'd be sure to turn me down."

"Father wouldn't have offered, if there were any chance of that."

"He's like you, Linda. He and your mother. So darned—loyal. But others may not feel the same."

"Haven't all your friends been the same?"

"Some have. Some have not. Mother felt hurt at first when Mr. Hare suggested another to defend father, though doubtless it was for the best. Occasionally he stops in to discuss affairs and to encourage Mother."

"The Warings—the way they acted grieved Mother," Phil continued. "And then, she resigned from all her committees and things; and they accepted her resignations. That was tough on her. She's been happier lately. Happy in just—loving father. But she doesn't really seem well. I'm pretty worried about her, Lin."

Linda, grave eyes upon the road, changed the subject. "Do you hear from Mary?" she asked.

Phil nodded grimly. "She's married again, a South American; beef baron, something of the kind." Their thoughts, as sometimes happens with two people as close to one another as they had come to be, ran together. Thinking of Dan and Barbara, they said aloud in a sort of chorus:

"But Barbara—"

Then they looked at each other, and laughed, and he said, "We were going to say the same thing!"

"Yes. Just the way married people do—"

He protested: "Lin, do you have to keep—tormenting me?"

"My dear," she said, "don't you know by this time that you and I are already married, in so many real, deep ways? And I'm not asking anything more than we already have, Phil." She added, half to herself, "At least, I don't think I am."

He said: "There's no help for it, Lin. I can't ask—"

She smiled, her eyes upon the road. "You wouldn't even have to ask me, Phil."

"And—mother needs me. I'm all she's got to hold to now, with Mary and Barbara both gone."

Linda did not argue with him; but during the next few days at York, watching Mrs. Sentry and Phil together, she was sometimes secretly angry.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Occasionally Mr. Hare Stopped In to Discuss Affairs.

"In fact, I may even suggest a commutation. This other bullet certainly creates a grave doubt that Mr. Sentry actually killed Miss Wines."

"But then won't the Governor pardon him?"

"I'm afraid not. Not yet, certainly. Of course, this means a further investigation of the case. The Governor—I'm speaking frankly, you see—may suspect that some of Mr. Sentry's friends have faked this evidence. But there must be a reprieve at least. I'll see the Governor this evening—"

Linda considered. "When you know what he decides, Mr. Flood, will you let me tell them? Tell Mr. Sentry's family? You can telephone to me at my home."

"Of course. You've certainly earned that."

"Mrs. Sentry isn't well," she explained. "The shock even of good news—"

Linda meant to wait, to hold her peace, till she could go to Phil proudly with this word; but when she came home, she found it hard to wait. In the end, despite her resolution, she telephoned the Sentry home.

Barbara answered. Linda asked for Phil.

"He's with mother," Barbara told her. "They're outdoors somewhere. I couldn't bear to be with them." Barbara's tones were shaken. She said: "I can't bear to see mother. She's so strange and still."

Linda said quickly, "Come over here, Barbara." She hesitated, then added: "Don't let them know you're coming. I've—something to tell you."

"Something about my father?"

Barbara cried, a quick hope in her voice.

"Come," Linda insisted. "I'll be here."

So Barbara was the first to know what had been discovered; and when, at last, the District Attorney telephoned, Barbara was after Linda the first to know the Governor's decision. Mr. Sentry's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Barbara was still weeping when Linda's car they met them in the hall there, and the quick word was spoken, and the three young people for a moment clung fast together, half-laughing, half-crying, in a happiness almost too great to be borne.

Then Mrs. Sentry appeared on the stair landing above them. Wakeful, she too had heard Linda's car arrive. They did not see her till she was halfway down the stairs. They heard her then, and turned, and

and he saw Falkran and saw Flood. He told Mrs. Sentry and the others afterward, "You know as much as they do." And he said, abashed before them: "I feel pretty—rotten. I thought he did it, you know."

Barbara said honestly: "So did we all, Phil. I thought so myself—but I never admitted it."

Mrs. Sentry remembered something Falkran had said at their first interview. "And just because everyone thought him guilty, everyone knows he is innocent now," she said. "Dan, when will they let him go?"

Dan confessed: "Maybe never; not yet, anyway. Really all this bullet hole means is that he might not have done it. But they'll never rest now till they get the answer."

"It's already been long," Mrs. Sentry said, half to herself. "But I can wait, now."

When the time came for Dan's departure, Barbara went with him; and days passed, and Phil's first hope for some quick proof of his father's innocence insensibly faded. Days ran to weeks; and hope began to die in Phil again. He and Mrs. Sentry, though they stayed at home, considered a North Cape cruise, and they thought of Cal-

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Beverages of Various Kinds; Explains Their Role in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

FOOD and drink are inseparably linked in any consideration of the nutritional needs of man. It is, therefore, in response to a fundamental need that we include some kind of beverage in every meal, no matter how simple or how elaborate the food may be. For primarily, beverages contain water which is as necessary to the human body as air.

Approximately two-thirds of the body is composed of water. It is found in the muscles, in the brain tissue, in the various organs such as liver and kidneys, and even in the bones. Every cell in the body is dependent upon water for its proper functioning.

simple cookies, makes an attractive snack.

Mothers will find it convenient and economical to utilize for this purpose beverage crystals which come in a variety of fruit flavors. These make wholesome, refreshing beverages at a minimum cost; the amount of sweetening may be determined by individual preference; and they are so easily prepared that children may do the mixing themselves.

Stimulating Beverages

The stimulating beverages are coffee, tea, chocolate and cocoa. When made with milk, chocolate and cocoa are rich in nutritive values, though their fuel value varies with the product used. Chocolate is much richer in fat than cocoa, and products labeled "breakfast cocoa" usually contain a larger percentage of the natural cocoa fat than products simply labeled, "cocoa."

The food value of coffee and tea depends entirely upon the cream or milk, and sugar with which they are served. However, they have an important place in the dietary because their flavor and aroma add greatly to the enjoyment of other foods and they give a comfortable feeling of well-being.

The stimulating principle in these beverages is known as caffeine in coffee, and thein in tea. Doctors may forbid coffee because of some abnormality in health which makes a stimulant undesirable. But competent authorities hold that the effects of the moderate use of coffee by normal individuals may be disregarded. Neither coffee nor tea, however, should be given to children. First, because they do not need stimulants, and second, because the use of these beverages will tend to reduce the consumption of milk which is so important to their nutritional welfare.

Guard Against Staleness

The subject of coffee has been investigated from many angles by competent scientists, whose findings should be of interest to homemakers. The flavor and aroma of coffee are derived chiefly from a volatile oil, which is developed during the roasting process. But it has been established that this substance is rapidly lost from the coffee upon exposure to air. Moreover, each pound of coffee contains about two ounces of fixed oil which may become rancid in the presence of air. These changes occur whether the coffee is ground or in the bean.

Since stale, flavorless coffee may have an adverse effect upon appetite, it is important to buy a product that is protected against the air, or to choose one that is freshly roasted. The homemaker should also buy coffee in small quantities so that it can be used up quickly once it is opened. After the coffee has been made, there may be a further escape of its flavor and fragrance with both heat and steam. That is why coffee should not be allowed to stand, but should be served the moment it is made, and why it should not be reheated.

Tea also deteriorates when it is stored for long periods. It should therefore be bought in small quantities and kept in air-tight containers.

Beverages Classified

The quantity of water needed by each person varies with the dietary and with the season of the year, much larger amounts being required when the temperature is high. But it is generally agreed that everyone should consume several glasses of water daily, in addition to the water obtained from foods, chiefly fruits and vegetables. Part of the need is met by milk, and by coffee, tea, cocoa, fruit juices and various other fruit-flavored drinks which add pleasure to mealtime, serve as wholesome, between-meal pick-me-ups, and provide a gracious method of extending hospitality to guests.

Aside from milk, which belongs in a classification by itself, and fruit juices which are consumed chiefly for their minerals and vitamins, beverages fall into two groups which overlap somewhat: those that are refreshing and those that are stimulating.

Refreshing Beverages

The refreshing beverages include fruit juices, fruitades and carbonated drinks, such as ginger ale and sarsaparilla. They are effective in quenching thirst and their appetizing flavors encourage the drinking of generous amounts of water. They also contribute energy values to the diet in proportion to the amount of sweetening used in their preparation.

Fruit juices are most frequently served as an appetizer at breakfast, lunch or dinner. Fruitades are useful as between-meal drinks and when entertaining. Children like to display their hospitality to friends and this type of beverage, served with a few crackers or

Body's Need for Liquids

This precious fluid acts as a solvent of food materials and makes possible their digestion and absorption. Since it is an essential constituent of the blood, it helps to transport nutrients to every cell—this function alone requiring about 10 pounds of water in constant circulation. Finally, it helps to eliminate waste products from the body through the lungs, skin and kidneys.

The daily losses of water from the body must be replaced regularly or the consequences may be extremely serious to health. It has been shown that headaches, nervousness and indigestion may result when the intake of fluids is diminished below normal requirements.

Jiffy Knit Skirt and Blouse That's Easy

Pattern No. 6019

Large knitting needles and some Shetland floss make this jiffy knit a delight to novice or expert. It's knitted round and round in stockinette stitch, beginning at the neck and working down. Stunning sunburst detail all-around the neck, smart raglan sleeves and snug ribbing at neck and wrists... all easy to do and quickly finished. The plain knitted skirt, smartly flared, completes the costume. In pattern 6019 you will find complete instructions for making the blouse shown and a skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of the blouse and of the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 250 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



To Correct Constipation Don't Get It!

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food, not a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, month after month, by the pleasant means you ever know!

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

Find Student Interest Lags When a Game or Sport Lacks Prestige

Many are the college men who, with neither the inclination nor the ability to take part in the major sports, have consorted themselves with the thought that after graduation they will still be able to play their golf and tennis, which is more than those who have gained fame in football and baseball can say of their sports, says the Hartford Courant. They may now take further cheer from the recommendations of Prof. Eugene C. Bischoff, of the athletic department of Pennsylvania State college, and Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers, of the school of education, New York university, both of whom advocate greater collegiate emphasis upon individual as opposed to team sports.

Meritorious as is this proposal, most colleges would have difficulty putting it into effect. Athletic departments of major universities that have attempted to encourage general participation through emphasis on informal, intramural competitions have found that student interest lags when a game or sport lacks prestige. As long as they are major attractions from the spectator's

point of view, the team sports will undoubtedly continue to be the center of student interest. Many students believe, too, that they can shift with little difficulty from the group sports to golf or tennis or any other generally available type of recreation when they are graduated.

It would be hard to prove that shifting the emphasis from the team sports to the individual sports would increase the number of students participating in athletics, if such is the purpose. Students who like a sport will take part in it regardless of its importance. There is a large group, however, that would probably have but a passing interest in any sport were it not for its prestige value.

Fingers Before Forks

At meals in Arabia there are neither knives nor forks, eating being done with the right hand. In time, one develops the knack of forming the incredibly hot rice which the Arabs serve into artistic little balls, and if one is particularly skilled one manages it without burning the fingers.

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisement... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read carefully.



in the Spring Spotlight for Easter

Clothes of the Better Kind*

- *Leopold Morse
- *Clothcraft
- *College Town

For men who care.

Tasker's
HILLSBORO

Antrim Locals

The workmen from Brattleboro, Vt., who overhauled the Baptist Church organ, finished work Friday noon and left for home.

Mrs. Alice M. Graves returned last week from the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Concord, where she has been ill for several months.

Rev. Raymond Chappell, executive secretary of the Baptist State Convention, was the speaker at the morning service at the Baptist church.

James N. Pringle, N. H. Commissioner of Education, was the speaker before the Woman's Club meeting on Tuesday afternoon in Library Hall.

Molly Aiken Chapter, D. A. R. will hold its April meeting on Friday afternoon, April 7th, in the home of Mrs. Frank Wheeler on Prospect street at 2:00 o'clock.

Honors for the senior class were recently announced in high school. Franklin Robinson is valedictorian and Thelma Smith is salutatorian. Plans are being made for the graduation program.

The Antrim Garden Club will hold its April meeting with Rev. and Mrs. Harrison L. Packard at their home on Summer street on Monday evening, April 3rd, at 7:30 o'clock. The subject will be "Wild Flowers."

Rev. and Mrs. William McN. Kittredge recently received word from their daughter, Mrs. Morris Crother, of Fategarh, India, that she and her family are sailing for the United States a month earlier than they had planned. They will arrive in New York on the President Garfield, May 5. Dr and Mrs. Crother are medical missionaries sent out by the Presbyterian Church Foreign Mission Board, and with their two children, who were born in India, are to spend their furlough in this country.

East Antrim

Dewey Elliott, sub mail carrier, delivered mail last week as Carrier Walter Hills was confined to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Knapp have been confined to their home with the prevailing cold.

Frank Erving, manager for some time of the Henderson farm, has resigned and with Mrs. Erving returned to Massachusetts.

Mrs. Annette Bartlett of Malden spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown of Malden visited at W. D. Wheeler's and with friends at Antrim village over the week-end.

This urge of fighting to save the world for democracy seems to break out about every twenty years.

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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 30, 1939

REPORTERETTES

We used to be prosperous back in the good old Coolidge days when everything worked but a cigarette lighter.

It is said that nothing is sure but death and taxation. To this may now be added, and national deficits.

In a world as big as this, with as many people, there ought to be somebody, somewhere, to suit everybody.

The average American school needs renovating, inside and out, physically, mentally and probably spiritually.

It is one thing to find the way to a man's heart, and quite another thing to make him let you in after you've found it.

A woman writer has made the statement that women don't like perfect husbands. How do they know whether they would like them or not?

Rev. John Haynes Holmes says the democratic nations are gaining and that the dictatorial nations are showing signs of cracking up. Czechoslovakian papers please copy.

Whenever the king and queen broadcast over in Canada they will have gold plated microphones. Better not bring 'em to the United States or the gold might be confiscated.

Maybe the Horse and Egg Days weren't so good for a poor man but we are old enough to remember when we could go into a restaurant and get a plate of beans and a bottle of catsup for a dime.

The big league baseball team are now in training down south for the 1939 pennant race and it won't be long until the Presidential candidates will be in training for the 1940 campaign. In fact, there are signs that some of the boys are doing some preliminary warming up already.

This business of relief administration has the county commissioners in all parts of the state wondering what to do next. In many of the counties the commissioners have told the people on relief that there is no more money for those people who can afford to drive automobiles. It is unthinkable that this action has been delayed as long as it has. Anyone who can afford to buy gasoline or tobacco or beer is not entitled to public assistance.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Mission Circle Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Women's Mission Circle of the Presbyterian Church was held last Wednesday afternoon. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. George Nylander; vice-president, Mrs. Ross Roberts; secretary, Mrs. Albert Zabriskie; treasurer, Mrs. Everett Davis; and work committee, Mrs. Archie M. Swett, Mrs. Frank E. Wheeler and Mrs. Junia Wilson. The spring meetings of Presbytery and the Presbyterial are to be held in Lowell, Mass., April 13 and 14. Supper was served by a committee with Mrs. Archie Swett as chairman.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. OLIVE B. MATTHEWS

The funeral of Mrs. Olive Buchanan Matthews was held from Union Chapel, Hillsboro Lower Village Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Edwin Young, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church officiating clergyman. Mrs. Lora Blake and Miss Madeline Gilmore sang, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," accompanied by Mrs. Cyrus Phelps, organist.

The Fortnightly Club, of which she was a past president, and the Ladies' Aid society where she had served as secretary for several years, attended in a body.

Mrs. Matthews was a direct descendant of Samuel Dinmore, a prominent citizen of Antrim of Revolutionary fame, and kept alive many of the old traditions of the pioneers and was also actively interested in the annual school reunion of Antrim where she was a one time resident. During the twenty-seven years she dwelt in the brick house at the intersection of the highways in the Lower Village, her strength and influence were expended in the effort to help others and promote any worthy cause.

Among those present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dodge and daughters Althea and Mildred, Haverhill; William Buchanan, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Watertown, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Miss Caroline Thompson, Kittery, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Matthews, South Eliot, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buchanan, Walter Buchanan, Winchester; Mrs. Ellis Wyman, East Swanzey; John C. and Clarence White, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. David Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, John Matthews, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Murry Perham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matthews, Keene, Mrs. Earl Matthews, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simonds, East Wear; Minnie Gove and son, Hopkinton; Mrs. Rena Farrar, Mrs. Sadie Hoffman, Henniker; Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings and Miss Julia Hastings, Antrim.

Bearers were two sons, Elton and Merton and two grandsons, Donald and Elton L. Burial was in the family lot in Maple Avenue cemetery, under the supervision of Fred Nelson, funeral director, of Wilton.

The Christian Era
The practice of reckoning the years from the supposed year of Christ's birth became the general custom in Italy, in the Sixth century. In France and England about two centuries later.

Antrim Locals

Mr. May, Deputy Commissioner of Education, was the speaker at the Antrim Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon, March 28. He outlined the difference in the education systems of the totalitarian countries and the democracies. He stressed the need of more vocational training in our High Schools and also that more time be given to teaching music and art. He emphasized the need of our youth realizing that while we live in a free land and education is free to them, our country needs their utmost loyalty to maintain its freedom. The teachers of our school were guests of the club. Mrs. Warren's group served refreshments.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor
Thurs Mar. 30

Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M. Topic: Witnessing Disciples John 15:26, 27, 1 John 1.

Sunday April 2
Church School at 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Who is This?"

Crusaders 4
Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of this Church. Leader, John Grimes Subject: "A Free Country."

Monthly Union service-Vesper Service of West Hillsboro County churches 7:30 in the Smith Memorial Congregational Church Hillsboro.

Passion Week will be observed by special services in Antrim churches at 7:30 P. M. as follows: Wednesday in the Baptist Church with Rev. E. L. Packard as leader; Thursday in the Baptist Church, with Rev. R. H. Tibbals as the leader; Friday in the Presbyterian Church, with Rev. W. McN. Kittredge as leader. The public is cordially invited.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor
Mar. 30

Cafeteria Supper served at 6 o'clock in the vestry by "The Pioneer" girls. At seven the Annual Congregational Meeting for transaction of business.

April 2

Morning Worship at 10:45 with Communion Meditation, reception of members and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

The Bible School at noon.
The Young People's Fellowship meets in the Baptists Vestry.

Congregational Church

Congregational Church
Antrim Center
John W. Logan, Minister
Morning Worship 9:45
Sunday School 10:45
Subject of morning sermon.
What we believe about the Sacraments

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.

POULTRY and EGGS

Free Delivery—Antrim and Bennington
Roasters, 5 to 6 lbs. lb. 32c
Broilers, 2 1/2 lbs. lb. 28c, 33c
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Clinton Road
Apply to L. K. BLACK

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Attorney at Law
Antrim Center, N. H.

COAL

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Funeral Home
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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.
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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 E. 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.

Antrim Locals

Miss Frances Tibbals, of Mt. Holyoke College, is at home for the college recess.

It is reported that the Nellie McKay house on Concord street, has been sold.

A daughter was born on Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Christie Heath.

Miss Ethel Brainerd returned to her school work here after an illness of several weeks.

Miss Thelma Rawlings, of Medford, Mass., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raleigh.

Elmer Merrill was taken to the Peterboro Hospital on Monday afternoon, ill with pneumonia.

A lively chimney fire called out the fire truck on Wednesday at Oscar Clarks house on Pleasant street.

Among those who have been ill the past week with the gripe are: Mrs. Estelle Speed and Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Hollis and daughter Betty and Mrs. Archie Nay attended the Flower Show in Boston last week.

The Rebekahs had a St. Patrick's party at their last meeting. The committee arranging the program consisted of Mrs. Helen Burnham, Mrs. Alice Thompson and Miss Dorothy Robertson.

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.

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HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1889
HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Phone The Item
AND IT WILL
BE IN THE PAPER



FARM TOPICS

REPAIR CRACKS IN SILOS, IS ADVICE

Job Should Be Done Soon As Convenient.

Concrete silo interiors which have become etched or seamed through acid action should be resurfaced as soon as it is convenient in order to control the damage before it becomes severe, advises W. C. Krueger, extension professor of agricultural engineering at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers university.

"Repairing silos is particularly important where pressure has forced liquids through mortar joints, eroding them to the extent that air leakage would be a spoilage factor," Mr. Krueger says. "Slightly etched or roughened surfaces can be smoothed satisfactorily by using a cement wash or other penetration-type protective. Where the surface has been deeply etched, it will be best to restore it by applying a Portland cement mortar plaster."

"Of prime importance in resurfacing silo interiors is the thorough cleaning of the surface prior to operations. Portland cement washes are readily applied with a soft broom or calcimine brush. The wash is made by mixing Portland cement, preferably of the waterproof type, with water to a creamy paint consistency; it should be stirred frequently during use to keep the cement from settling and should be applied in a smooth, even coating, heavy enough to fill all depressions. Walls should be thoroughly wet for at least two hours before applying the wash."

"The addition of finely powdered iron in the proportion of one pound of iron to each four pounds of cement appears to increase the durability and acid resistance of the wash. Powdered iron containing sal ammoniac is preferable since it hastens oxidation. As soon as the wash has set sufficiently, the surface should be sprinkled at intervals to keep it moist for two days in order to cure."

"For deeply etched surfaces, Portland cement mortar plaster is recommended. This surface should be prepared as for the cement wash treatment and the walls thoroughly dampened for at least two hours before applying the finish. A good mortar is made with one sack of Portland cement, 10 pounds of hydrated lime and two and a half cubic feet of clean, well graded plaster sand with enough water to give a good plastering consistency. The first coat should average about one-fourth-inch thickness and should be allowed to cure at least 24 hours before the second coat is applied, provided that a second coat is applied, provided that a second coat is necessary to obtain a good surface. It is essential to keep the surface constantly damp during the curing period of at least two to three days."

Manure for Wheat Fields Is Strongly Recommended

If clover or alfalfa is to be interseeded next spring, it is advisable to give wheat fields a light blanket of manure this winter.

Excepting on soils so rich that wheat is apt to lodge, manuring always is likely to be beneficial. It is particularly advisable on ground that is low in fertility, too dry or somewhat too acid for obtaining good stands of legume hay crops.

Comparisons made at the Ohio experiment station showed that even on acid soil, red clover yielded 94 per cent, alfalfa 71 per cent and sweet clover 65 per cent as much as on limed land, when the wheat land was top dressed in advance with manure. In contrast, acid soil that had not been so manured grew only 70 per cent as much red clover hay, only 25 per cent as much alfalfa, and only 16 per cent as much sweet clover as on limed land.

Record U. S. Hay Crop

A 1938 hay crop of 92,000,000 tons—the largest in 10 years and one of the largest on record—is reported by the United States department of agriculture. The 1937 crop was 83,000,000 tons and the 1927-36 average (including several drought years) was less than 80,000,000 tons. The crop, together with last spring's farm carry-over stocks of nearly 13,000,000 tons, makes the second largest seasonal supply per animal unit in the 26 years for which comparable data are available. The 1938 alfalfa hay crop is the largest on record; 8 per cent larger than the 1937 crop, 2.5 per cent larger than the 1927-36 average.

Popular Turkeys

The Poultry Standard recognizes six varieties of the domesticated turkey which are raised on farms today, says the Rural New-Yorker. These are the Bronze, Narragansett, Buff, Slate, White and Black. The differences are chiefly in size and coloring. The Bronze and Narragansett are the largest, while in recent years the White variety has been so improved that it comes third in point of size. The Buff and Slate are usually of medium size.

His New Name

Every revolution throws up some curious quirks in human nature. In the French revolution they abolished nobility, prohibited religion and made a new calendar for themselves, and the story of M. de Saint-Janvier shows how all three worked out in practice. They abolished the "de" in his name because it smacked of nobility; the "Saint," because it reminded of religion; and the "Janvier" (January) because they had changed the calendar; so his name went down on the records as: "Citizen Nivoso, formerly De Saint-Janvier."

The Bank of England

The Bank of England is not a government institution, but a private banking house; the largest in the world, with the British government as its chief customer. It is controlled by a governor, deputy governor and 24 directors. The Bank of England is a joint-stock bank, the first of its kind in Great Britain. It was organized with a capital of 1,200,000 pounds, subscribed by many stockholders, and opened for business January 1, 1695, during the reign of William III.

Steining Stone

A stone that has long served as a step at the eastern entrance to the churchyard of the old Sussex, England, town of Steyning has been found to be decorated with crude, but elaborate, carvings, and it is believed to be a menhir, or upright monumental stone, one of the few to be found in the country. It is thought possible that it was this stone that gave to Steyning its distinctive name.

Great, Old or New

One of the distinctions which visitors find in the churches of Holland pertains to their names. When the country was mostly Catholic they were named after saints. Since the days of the Reformation they are called either Groote, Oude, or Nieuwe: Great, Old or New.

Famous Hymn

Annie Sherwood Hawkes (1853-1918) wrote the words of the famous hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour," while engaged in household tasks in her home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Later she handed the verses to her pastor, Rev. Robert Lowry, who composed the tune.

Peanuts by the Ton

Visitors to the wharves in Dakar, Senegal, will find them piled high with peanuts. It supplies Germany and France. As many as 80,000 tons of peanuts are shipped from Dakar annually. A ton of peanuts occupies a large space.

Temperature of Steam Bedstead

Live steam, while traveling through the vanes and blades of a turbine, is reduced in temperature from 800 degrees Fahrenheit to 80 degrees Fahrenheit within three one hundredths of a second, says Collier's Weekly.

United States Mint

The mint of the United States was established at Philadelphia by the resolution of congress dated April 6, 1792, and the first coins were struck at the new mint in March of the following year.

Some Get Away With It

Half of the trouble follows doing something that one knows he shouldn't with the expectation of eluding the consequences. Just enough people do elude them to fool the rest.

Good Advice

Two Philadelphia physicians, writing in a national publication, warn people to keep their mouths shut if they would remain healthy. And, they might have added, if they want to keep out of trouble.

Unhappy Recollection

Unpleasantest recollection a girl may have is that her father and mother told her that the man she was going to marry "was no good," and that they were right.

Girls Stick to Jobs

San Francisco girls have a harder time getting jobs than boys, but when they do get them they keep them longer, a survey reveals.

The Busy Heart

The heart sends three gallons of blood a minute from the right to the left side. In violent activity the amount may reach 10 gallons.

Largest Stained Window

A 27 by 67-foot stained glass window at St. Mary's cathedral, Covington, Ky., is one of the largest in the world.

Delicate Weight Balancing

So delicately poised are the scales used in weighing diamonds that the weight of a single eyelash or a few specks of dust will turn the balance.

Double Days

Midnight sun months in Norway and Sweden come between May 15 and July 15, when visitors enjoy double days for it is almost daylight at midnight.

They Might Desist

Those who are always exhorting others to "think" might desist if they could see the rapidity of thought of many who try it.

Friendship

You can't displease everybody, consequently there is a chance for every man to win friendship.

Bennington

Lloyd Chamberlain is reported sick.

Mrs. Herbert Wilson has been very ill.

Mrs. Ernest Normandin continues to improve.

Mrs. Henry Wilson is reported gaining slowly.

Miss Mae Cashion has been suffering with the prevailing cold.

Miss Florence Edwards, who teaches in Hillsboro, was home for the week-end.

Miss Hattie Parker, who is studying in Concord, was home for the week-end.

The new road agent, Arthur Perry, is busy starting the spring grooming on the roads.

Young Frederick Favor was taken ill on Sunday in church, but is able to attend school again.

Robert Wilson of New York, son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Wilson, spent a few days with his parents recently.

Rev. James Morrison's car was still in the garage on Sunday and he had to hire a car in order to come up for the service.

Edwina McKay, Marilyn Favor, Phyllis Carroll and Evelyn Rollins were among the school children who were out sick for a few days.

Four ladies, Mrs. Mary E. Sargent, Mrs. Harry B. Ross, Miss Mae Cashion and Mrs. Maurice C. Newton, played bridge on Saturday at Mrs. Ross's home.

Envious glances on the part of most of the fishermen in town were noticed when they were allowed to view a fish that fishermen often brag about but seldom have to show. This fish was a pickerel, a five pound one, and was caught by Harry Ross last Saturday. Boy, what a fish!

Willard Perry, Velma Newton, Maxine Brown, Jean Traxler, James Zachos and Mary Korkonis were driven by Mrs. Maurice Newton to attend the big youth meeting in Peterboro on Sunday. The Harold Hunting Club was invited to meet with Peterboro to hear the three speakers from Hartford, Conn.

The grange meeting on Tuesday night took place in its hall. The Hancock people, who were to furnish the program, sent word that the prevailing ailment had made it impossible for them to come down. The Worthy Lecturer, Rev. John Logan, told of his trip from Texas to Maine in 1920. This was very interesting indeed. For next meeting a neighbors' night is planned.

The Harold Hunting Club went to a rally at the Congregational church in Peterboro Sunday night. Those who went from Hancock were Misses Marie Dufraine, Edith and Evelyn Gibson, Isabelle Ware, Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Veagle, E. J. West. The next meeting will be Sunday night, when the club will have a social hour in Greenfield, followed by a gathering in Hillsboro.

The minstrel show staged by several brothers of the local grange at its meeting Thursday night, was enjoyed with Rev. L. R. Veagle as interlocutor. The program also included a discussion of state rights in the matter of flood control. At the next meeting, April 13, there will be a minstrel show by the women members, a maple sugar party and a required discussion regarding the state system of taxation. Each officer will invite a corresponding officer from another grange to fill his chair.

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CHICK-A-DEE-DEE

The early bird catches the peanut butter. At my feeding station it does, though I serve dinners and suppers as well. The deep snows of March are so cruelly hard on bird-life.

How the birds love peanut butter! It does not occur in a wild state, but the little flutters need no introduction. They whale away at it and if it pastes up their gullets a bit, they are not thereby deterred.

My feeder is a large augerhole in a bit of branch hung in a tree by a stiff wire. It works right through blizzards and icing storms. Little twigs left on near the hole make handy perches.

The tomits are my best customers, or chickadees if you like that name better. Fluffy little balls of friendly winged innocence.

That hole in a stick, so unlike all other holes in that it secretes peanut butter, must have seemed to them like the magic purse of fairy tales, never empty. But that was only at first, for I have been discovered at my work. Being found out, I venture to clumsy "dee dee dee," that being chickadee for howdy-doo-doo-doo. Oh, shucks.

If you want to be rid of that mean feeling, do someone a good turn, even though it be but a chickadee. Junius T. Hanchett.

Hancock

The Friday club met with Mrs. Evelyn Tuttle.

The Girl Scouts will present two plays, "Jeanne d'Arc" and "Twelve Hours by the Clock," at the town hall, Friday night, March 31. The plays are being coached by Mrs. William Hanson and Hugh Palmer.

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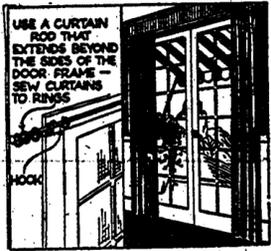
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Hanging Draperies Over French Doors

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
 "I NEED some help," my friend's voice said over the telephone. "The living room draperies are finished. I am bursting with pride over them, but I don't know how to hang the ones for the French doors."

"Yes, I want to cover the door frame at the sides, but I can't cover much of the door because it must open and shut without interfering with the draperies. I did



want the curtain rod for the door to match the ones at the windows too."

Her voice trailed off in a discouraged tone as if there were just too many difficulties ever to be solved. But they all were solved. The sketch shows exactly how it was done. The curtain rod was placed on hooks near the top of the door frame and extended a good 7 inches over the wall at each side of the doors. The curtains were sewed to rings. When they were in place, they covered both the hooks and the sides of the door frame, and allowed the doors to be opened.

NOTE: These curtains were lined and had a pleated heading. They were made from the step-by-step sketches in Mrs. Spears' Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, is also full of practical, money saving ideas that will help you with your Spring and Summer sewing. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, leaflet on how to make Rag Rugs is included FREE; Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

Unlucky North Pole Seeker

ON OCTOBER 25, 1893, an automobile in Washington, D. C., struck down and killed a 71-year-old man who, for 20 years, had defied the numerous pitfalls of death in the frozen North and who once just missed sharing in the honors of discovering the North pole. He was Evelyn B. Baldwin.

Baldwin first went beyond the Arctic circle in 1893 as meteorologist with Capt. Robert Peary's second expedition to Greenland. On a previous expedition, Peary found what he thought was a "royal road to the pole," via Independence Bay.

Baldwin suggested that a better route lay through Kane basin. But Peary decided otherwise. Ironically enough, when Peary did make his successful dash to the pole, several years later it was by the very route which Baldwin had suggested.

In 1897 Baldwin was an route to accompany the famous Andree balloon expedition to find the pole when Andree, suddenly favored by good weather, decided to start, without waiting the arrival of Baldwin's ship next day. On July 11, the ill-fated Andree sailed away, never to be heard of again until 1930 when a party of Norwegian explorers found his skeleton.

But this narrow escape from death did not daunt Baldwin. In 1898 he was second in command of the Wellman expedition which reached the then "farthest north" of 81 degrees and 30 seconds before turning back. Baldwin then set off with several companions and discovered new land, named Graham Bell land.

In 1901 he made his supreme attempt to reach the pole with the Baldwin-Ziegler expedition. It failed because his supply ship did not arrive in time and only good luck prevented the entire party from perishing. Before he could finance another expedition Peary discovered the pole and Baldwin's career as an explorer ended.

Tenderfoot Triumph

IF EVER Americans deserved the title "tenderfoot," it was the band of emigrants, led by John Bidwell, which left Missouri in May, 1841, for the West. They had heard of the riches of California but knew nothing about the country they must cross to gain their promised land. Once they reached the Great Salt Lake, they believed they could float down rivers that were supposed to flow to the Pacific. So they took a big supply of tools to build boats when needed.

Guided by Thomas Fitzpatrick, the fur trader, and Father De Smedt, the missionary, they reached South pass in Wyoming safely. Then, despite warnings against trying to cross the desert of the Central basin, they turned off from the Oregon trail and headed southwest.

Soon they were in a bewildering country of salt plains. Food and water supplies ran low. Cruel mirages lured them on. But somehow they managed to survive and reach the Humboldt river in Nevada. They followed it to the Humboldt Sink and turned south to the Carson river. By the time they reached the Walker river they were forced to kill the last of their oxen.

Six weary months after leaving Missouri they reached the rich San Joaquin valley. Theirs had been an epic journey. For the success of the Bidwell expedition pointed the way for the first thin trickle of emigration to California that began soon afterwards and reached its high tide in the Golden Days of '49.

Bad Boy of the Mayflower

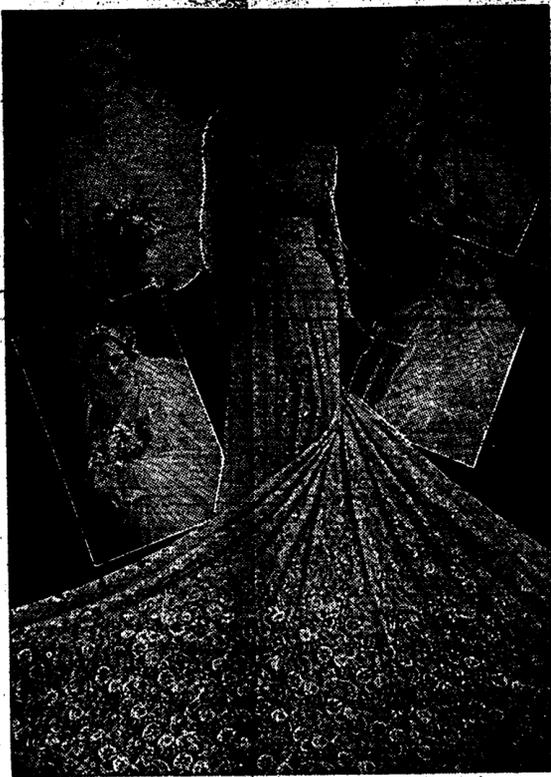
AMONG the Pilgrim Fathers who came over on the Mayflower was John Billington, accompanied by his wife and two sons, Francis and John Jr. Early in that historic voyage young John disgraced himself. While playing in the family's cabin with his father's fowling piece, he fired the weapon close to an open keg of powder. "Only the Lord's mercy saved the ship and the entire company from being blown to pieces," writes a pious historian of those days.

After the Pilgrims had settled Plymouth, young Johnny got into another scrape. He wandered off into the woods one day by himself. When he failed to return, a party set out to look for him. After a week's futile search, it was learned that he was in an Indian village 20 miles south of Plymouth.

His mother shed tears of gratitude when friendly Indians brought him back, but some of the Pilgrims were "sorely vexed" because he had put them to all this bother. No doubt, he came by his trouble-making honestly for his father was that kind of man. In fact, John Billington, senior, has the unenviable distinction of being the first person hanged in Plymouth colony. He quarreled with young John Newcomin, waylaid him and shot him down. For this willful murder "by plain and notorious evidence" he was hanged on September 30, 1630.

Sheer Fabrics, Lace, Color Varied Headdress for Bride

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FORTUNATE indeed is the bride-to-be who is planning a lovely spring wedding, in that fashion is not setting down arbitrary rules in the matter of bridal array but rather is encouraging fancy-free individual choices.

This departure from stereotyped traditional dress is particularly evidenced in the matter of color. The prospective bride who has secretly cherished the idea of an eye-appealing subtle tint for her nuptial gown and veil instead of traditional white, will have the joy of finding that dreams do come true.

A very successful color technique on the part of designers robes the bride and her maids in the same color or, as the case may be, in different intensity of the same color. A suggestion along this line is pale pink satin for the wedding gown with bridesmaids' bouffant dresses of sheerest net in a trifle deeper tone. The bride either wears white orchids or carries roses in the pink of her gown, while the attendants' flowers are of deeper hue.

As to the styling of the gowns, sentiment runs high in favor of full-skirted types with quaint, fitted bodices or hiplength basque effects. There is a pronounced flair this spring for exquisitely sheer weaves for both bride and maids, such as marquisette, mousseline de soie, or nets of sheerest type.

As to lace for the wedding gown it is ever a favorite the more so this spring in that enthusiasm for lace is so general throughout all fashiondom. The gown pictured fits into the springtime wedding scene

with queenly grace. Its artful soft styling brings skirt fullness to the front in latest approved manner. Its form-fitting midriff accents a slender waistline as is required of fashions today. The heart-shaped neckline and the high shouldered full-at-top long fitted sleeves are significant styling details.

No matter how entrancing her gown, a bride fails at looking her prettiest if her headdress and veil do not flatter. Here again is fashion indulgent to the spring bride, in that the new fantasies of tulle and flowers and lace include every possible type, suited to every individuality. Best of all, in the modern way of doing things there is no fuss or flurry at the last moment to get the veil pinned into shape by nervous unskilled fingers, for that has been taken care of in advance by specialists. All that is required of the bride-to-be is to take her milliner into confidence long before the happy day or the consulting adviser in the wedding bureau where you are supposed to come and ask questions, as established nowadays in all high-class establishments. If it is a period type, or a youthful ingenue headdress, or a stately coronet, if it be a simple inexpensive piece or a most elaborate one let your needs be known and by some magic, it's there before your very eyes.

The various types of headdress shown in the little inset pictures are typical new trends such as are available in shops and specialty departments that cater to seekers of bridal array.

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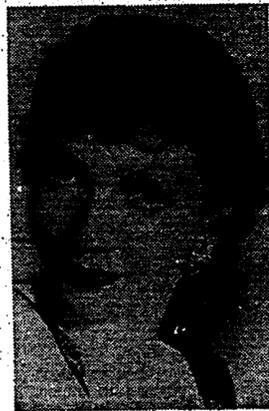
Star Dust

★ The One That Don't Bind
 ★ Gene Charms Royalty
 ★ Listed for a Beating

By Virginia Vale

JOSEPH BENTON NORTH has performed fifty-two marriage ceremonies, and not one of them had any lasting effect. He can recite the marriage rituals of forty-seven varieties of religion, ranging from the voodooistic ceremony to that of the Church of England, but he uses a mixed ritual which he made up himself. As you've probably suspected by now, he is a minister without portfolio, one who officiates only in the movies.

Of the many screen players whom he has "married" North reveals that Claudette Colbert exhibited the most nervousness; he thinks that was because she is the most religious. The calmest person, he says, was Rochelle Hudson; she took two of his ceremonies in her stride, and



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

apparently thought they were amusing. Laura LaPlante cried, and Marlene Dietrich kept arranging her hair and dress.

His most recent appearance on the screen as a marrying man was for "Wuthering Heights." Merle Oberon and David Niven were the bride and groom, and he used the ritual dictated by the period.

The Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, of England's royal family, were asked recently to name their favorite motion picture star. Ignoring Norma Shearer, Janet Gaynor, Clark Gable, and the other topnotchers (including Shirley Temple) they replied "Gene Autrey."

When Billie Burke broke her ankle she was considerate enough to pick a perfect time in which to do it. She tripped as she was leaving the "Maiden Voyage" set, and snapped the ankle. Being a seasoned trouper, her first thought was of the picture, and the delay that might be caused by her accident.

But it happened that all of her walking shots had been made. She was due just to sit in the rest of the picture anyway.

How'd you like to look ahead to taking a beating? That is what Walter Pidgeon has been doing. For "Six Thousand Enemies" is slated as his next picture, and the script calls for him to be soundly beaten by one of the six thousand—with a husky pugilist selected by the casting department for the role. Pidgeon has been using his spare time between scenes of "Fenthouse" to practice up a bit, but he is none too optimistic about his own skill, even though the script does put a limit on the amount of damage that is to be done to him.

Fred Allen is one of the few radio stars who does not own a farm. He hasn't a car, either; he prefers to live in a hotel and ride in taxis. Most of the big-time radio stars feel that they can't get along without a country home. Frank Black, Paul Whiteman and Benny Goodman have farms in Pennsylvania; Lanny Ross and Lowell Thomas each own acreage in New York state; Tommy Dorsey's place is in New Jersey, and Morton Downey's in Connecticut. And if you don't believe that they really turn into farmers whenever they get a chance you ought to hear them talk!

Those radio introductions are likely to go haywire, as did one in which Pat O'Brien was involved the other day. He went to the midjet auto races in Hollywood with Norris Goddard, who is "Abner" of radio's famous "Lum and Abner" team. Barney Oldfield, the former auto racing champion, introduced them as follows: "Norris Goddard, better known as 'Abner' on the radio, and Pat O'Brien, who plays 'Lum.'"

ODDS AND ENDS—The reason that movie studios aren't more lavish with their screen tests is that the average test costs \$18,000. . . The bank of Ernie Hart deprives radio of one of its most beloved old-timers. . . Looks as if the "Castle Wall" would suit the "Lambeth Walk" as the most popular dance when RKO releases "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" with Rogers and Astaire. © Western Newspaper Union.

BUILDING PLANS

"PLANNING NO MORE A HOME" THE ANTRIM REPORTER. It plans to select from with plans of building best posted, for \$1.00 per plan. Send \$25.00 for 100 plans. P.O. BOX 1000, ANTRIM, N. Y.

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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. How is 12 noon designated?
2. Is there a vice president in case his office is vacated?
3. What is the Spanish Main?
4. How far can a tarpon leap?
5. Is an amendment as much a part of the Constitution as the original articles?
6. Who was called the "Dictator of Letters"?
7. What is the largest horse in the world?
8. How does the amount of money now in circulation in the United States compare with the amount when the United States entered the World war?

The Answers

1. According to the U. S. Naval observatory, 12:00 m.
2. No. The Constitution does not make any provision for the filling of the vacancy.
3. The northeast coast of the mainland of South America.
4. Louis L. Babcock, eminent authority on tarpon, has noted horizontal leaps of 22 feet.
5. Yes, it is.
6. Voltaire.
7. Brooklyn Supreme, a Belgian stallion, weighing 3,200 pounds, is the largest horse in the world. The animal stands 19 1/2 hands or 6 feet 6 inches high.
8. As of March 31, 1917, just before the United States entered the World war, the money in circulation totaled \$4,172,945,914; the amount in circulation on November 30, 1938, was \$8,788,994,297.

Sam Offered Inducement As Well as Guarantee

Sambo wanted to be a junk dealer, but he had no money. So he went to the village banker to see if he could borrow some capital. The banker listened to the Negro's story and learned that he required \$100. "Don't you think you could manage on less?" asked the banker. "No, suh," replied Sambo. "A horse and wagon would cost dat." "Well, I must have some guarantee for the money. What can you offer?" Sambo thought for a minute. "Well, suh, Ah could have youah name painted on de wagon."

CASTOR OIL USERS

READ THIS
 You know there is now available, Kellogg's Perfected Castor Oil, so revolutionary in its purity that it is really devoid of castor taste and odor. So easy to take.
 Made by the new exclusive process of Spencer Kellogg and Son, Inc. (world's largest refiners of vegetable oils), the originators of tasteless castor oil.
 Cost no more than ordinary castor oil, but oh, how different!
 Insist on Kellogg's Perfected, sold only in refinery-sealed bottles—never in bulk. One size—3 1/4 oz., 25c. Accept no substitute or you will be disappointed. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



Another's Plight
 I had no shoes and complained, until I saw a man who had no feet.—Arabian Proverb.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?
 If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.
 For over 50 years one woman has told another how to go "sunny" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more pleasing features and helps bring from annoying symptoms which often accompany female troubles. It is a tonic to help you. Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

WNU-2 13-39

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

QUICK QUOTES

NO PLACE FOR POLITICS
 "I KNOW of no more contemptible thing than to talk politics to a poor man or woman seeking relief."—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
 Nature's Remedy
 Without Risk
 ALWAYS CARRY IT WITH YOU
 QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Purpose of Punishment
 The object of punishment is prevention from evil; it never can be made impulsive to good.—Horace Mann.

666 SALVE
 relieves
 COLDS
 price
 10c & 25c

Lure of a Secret
 Things forbidden have a secret charm.—Tacitus.



N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR OPENS APRIL 30

There is always something doing in New York... always good reasons for visiting this glamorous city... and always the same good reasons for staying at The Shelton Hotel, a GRAND, CENTRAL location.

DAILY RATES
 Single \$2.50 to \$3.00
 Double \$4.50 to \$10.00
 SHELTON HOTEL
 120 W. 47th St., at 49th St., N.Y.C.

Gypsy Dress Late

Captice of Fashion
 Stripes and plaids in taffeta, in silk crepe, in printed linens in thin wools in glamorous cottons are selling as fast as the yards and yards it requires for a full-at-the-hest skirt can be measured off. These skirts are usually gathered in peasant-wise at the waistline. To be sure a blouse is inevitable and what a story of charm and romance the new blouses do tell! Together skirt and blouse are providing the big sensation in the spring pageantry of fashion.

Victorian Hair-Dos

Bring New Bonnets
 With the revival of Victorian hair-dos there comes a group of bonnets including an open or cabriolet style often trimmed with plain taffeta ribbons, with matching gloves; smaller shapes covering the top of the head and tied under the chin, trimmed with veils having embroidered borders; and coal-scuttle bonnets jutting forward, in fine straws or white pique.

Beige Suits Spiked

With Vivid Shades
 Paris dressmaker strategy with beige suits is to dose them a-plenty with vivid color, such as red, splashy printed stuff, or gaudy pink and such pastels. The color comes in the blouse, hat, gloves, and other details.
 Or they put a beige jacket with a brown or black skirt, and throw in a brilliant blouse and accessories in a third color.

New Gowns Flouney
 Rows of flounces form some of the newest evening skirts, giving them a minaret silhouette.

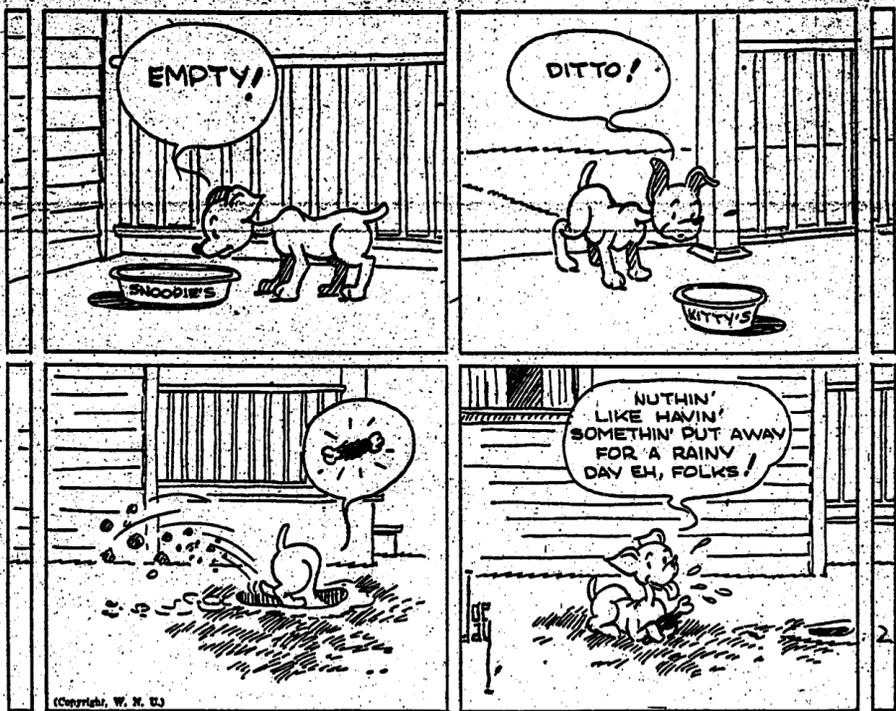
Call for Plaids



Among the definite impressions conveyed by apparel collections in leading couturier salons is that of the importance of handsome plaid wools made up into stunning topcoats or jackets. Paris designers especially favor huge plaids. For example, Creed designs a multi-color plaid coat with very unusual pockets to replace the handbag as you see here pictured. The tailored sailor by Rose Valois turns smartly to the chic of this handsome coat. If it is a jacket suit that claims your interest consider it in terms of a handsome plaid wool as pictured at the top. This costume, also a Creed model, achieves perfect assembling via a multi-colored jacket, a blue plaid skirt and a dark red silk blouse.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoogie



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A Few Little Smiles

INSPIRED

Teacher turned away from the blackboard, where she had been writing.
"Read out that sentence, Willie," she said.
"He was bent on seeing his old school," read Willie.
"Now, children," continued teacher, "I want you all to paraphrase that sentence."
Chewing his pen, relates London Answers Magazine, Willie regarded the blackboard. Then his face lit up. Busily he wrote: "The sight of the old school doubled him up."

Exaggeration

The teacher was trying to give her pupils an illustration of the meaning of the word "perseverance."
"What is it," she asked, "that carries a man along rough roads and smooth roads, up hills and down, through jungles and swamps and raging torrents?"
There was a silence, and then Johnny, whose father was a motor dealer, spoke up: "Please, miss," he said, "there ain't no such car."
—Humorist Magazine.

QUEER GUY



"My husband's a queer man."
"How so?"
"Says it makes him hot to have to drink his coffee cold."

Plenty Loud

Chief—I am glad that you have been punctual lately, Mr. Brown.
Clerk—Yes, sir, I have bought myself a parrot.
Chief—A parrot? I recommended you to get yourself an alarm clock.
Clerk—I had an alarm clock but soon got used to it. Now I set the clock beside the parrot and when the clock goes off, what the parrot says is enough to rouse the house.—Lustige Koelner Zeitung, Cologne.

For Younger Chickens

Just to show you to what lengths some people will go for a gag, we'll tell you about the husband who puttered around in the back yard with some boards and nails while his wife lay in bed with a bad cough.
"How's the wife?" asked a neighbor.
"Not so good."
"Sorry. Is that her coughin'?"
"Oh, no. This here is a hen-house."

Such Injustice

"Have you any references?" inquired the lady of the house.
"Yes, mum, lots of 'm," answered the prospective maid.
"Then why did you not bring them with you?"
"Well, mum, to tell the truth, they're just like my photographs. None of them don't do me justice."
—Stray Stories Magazine.

Muscle to Her Ears

Old Lady to Plowman—Pardon me for interrupting you at your work, but it is so refreshing to hear some one who still speaks the old dialect of the district.
Plowman—That's O. K. with me, old girl.—Providence Journal.

Remiss

Vicar (benevolently)—And what is your name, my little man?
Small Boy—Well, if that ain't the limit! Why it was you that christened me!

A QUESTION



"Did the wind whistle then?"
"I think you heard the stove pipe."

The Objection

"And why didn't you like the job I got for you?"
"When I said I'd take care of your friend's pets while he was away, you didn't tell me he ran a circus."
—Houston Post.

You're Fired

Businessman—Yes, I advertised for a boy about your size. Do you smoke?
Applicant—No, thanks, but you can blow me to an ice cream soda if you want to.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



time, and yet appropriate for afternoon parties, too. Thin wool, flat crepe or silk print are pretty materials for this.

The Patterns.

No. 1716 is designed for sizes 38, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material; with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards.

No. 1705 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, and 1 1/2 yards of ribbon for bows. To line bolero takes 1 1/2 yards.

Spring and Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

TIPS to Gardeners

Plant Seeds Carefully

WHEN vegetable and flower seeds purchased from reputable firms do not germinate as they should, it is safe to assume that conditions are not favorable for growth, or that seeds were not planted properly.

Therefore, it is of greatest importance to plant seeds according to directions on the packets. Extremely small seeds must be covered only lightly with soil, according to Harold N. Coulter, vegetable expert.

The will to grow is strong in seeds, but they have their limitations. To plant a tiny seed, like the petunia, under an inch of soil is like burying a man under a 20-story building and asking him to push it away.

Heavier, larger seeds, of course, may be planted deeper. Beans and cucumbers may be covered with three-quarters of an inch to a full inch of soil. Peas and corn sprout vigorously and may be planted from an inch to an inch and one-half deep.

Many successful home gardeners actually cover peas and corn with an extra half-inch of soil after they begin to push through. This protects them from birds, and also helps keep weeds down.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Rinse Lingerie Well.—When washing fine lingerie, follow the suds with at least two and preferably three rinsings.

Crunchy Sandwiches.—An interesting, crunchy sandwich filling is made like this: Mix equal parts of chopped dates and celery, add half as much cream cheese and chopped candied orange peel. Season with a dash of salt, paprika and a little salad dressing.

Improving Apple Pie.—When making apple pie or apple pudding, add the grated rind and juice of an orange. This greatly improves the flavor.

Salad Molds.—Muffin pans make good individual molds for gelatin salads and for macaroni and cheese mixtures.

Safety First.—Even with a properly insulated washing machine or other electric laundry appliance, it is a good precaution for the operator to dry her hands before touching the switch that controls the current.

SAFETY TALKS

'Pedestrian Faults'

THE National Safety council has charged pedestrians with a large share of the responsibility for traffic accidents that killed 39,500 persons in 1937. Of this total 15,400 were pedestrians.

In "Accident Facts," a statistical review of 1937, the council said: "Many pedestrians show utter lack of caution in their use of streets and highways. Combined state reports for 1937 show that in 67 per cent of all fatal pedestrian accidents the pedestrian either was violating a traffic law or was acting in an obviously unsafe manner. In non-fatal accidents pedestrian faults appeared in 69 per cent of the cases."

The council described such things as jay-walking, failure to observe traffic lights, drunken walking, walking with instead of against traffic on rural highways, crossing streets in the middle of a block as "pedestrian faults."

BETTER CROPS

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

NOD-O-GEN

Truth and Hypocrisy
Truth speaks too low, hypocrisy too loud.—Dryden.

RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE How Do You Feel?

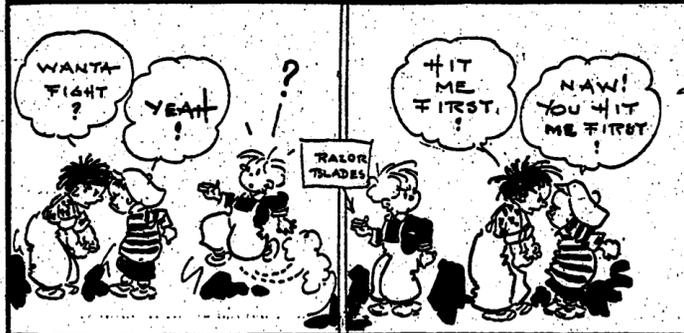
Tired? Irritable? No ambition? Look at your watch—note the time. The same time tomorrow, compare how you feel then with the way you do right now! In the meantime, stop at your drug store and, tonight, drink a cup of Garfield Tea. Tonight—"Clean Up Inside"—Feel Different Tomorrow! Lose that let-down feeling. Let Garfield Tea clean away undigested wastes, intestinal "left-overs." Act gently, promptly, thoroughly. Drink the ordinary tea. 10c—2c.

Write for FREE SAMPLE of Garfield Tea. For more information, send for constitution, add full name and address to: Garfield Tea, Dept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Character Earned
Property may be inherited; character must be won.

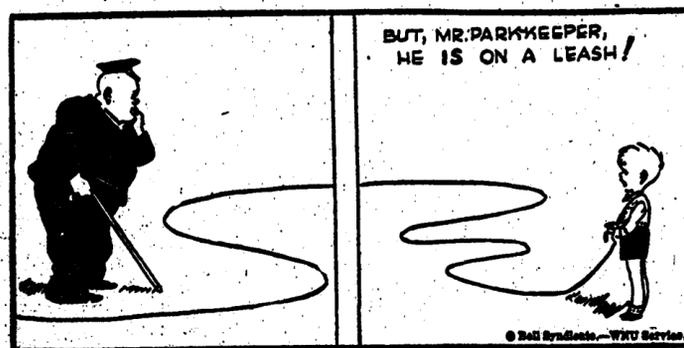
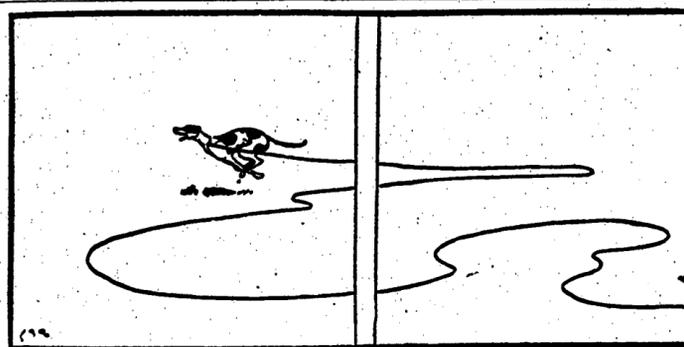
S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



POP

By J. Miller Watt



NOT WELL BURIED



Close Enough

Teacher—Who was king of France during the revolution?
Confused Student—Louis the Thirteenth—no, the Fifteenth—no, the Fourteenth—well, anyhow, he was in his 'teens.

Bad Taste

"Look here, waiter, is this peach or apple pie?"
"Can't you tell from the taste?"
"No, I can't."
"Well, then, what difference does it make?"

WOMAN'S WAYS



About \$4,800 Appropriated By Towns To Aid Work Of Monadnock Region Assn.

Though Several County Towns Did Not Vote Funds for Regional Development More Than \$1,000 Above Last Year's Appropriations Were Provided by Voters in Town Meetings

Towns of the Monadnock region appropriated approximately \$4,800 for the work of the Monadnock region association at their town meetings Tuesday, this figure representing a gain of more than \$1,000 over last year, it was announced today by Edward Ellingwood, executive secretary of the association.

Sec. Ellingwood pointed out that, although 15 of the region's towns failed to make appropriations for the regional program in 1929 only seven towns were "lost" Tuesday. Two towns in Hillsboro county did not hold meetings and will vote on the matter later, Deering on Saturday and Lyme on Tuesday.

Members of the board of control of the regional association expressed themselves as being pleased with the outcome of the meetings and see a decided increase in interest among the towns in the work of the association in promoting and publicizing the natural resources and advantages of the region.

At the next meeting of the board of control in April funds will be budgeted to carry on the region's 1930 program.

The towns in the region voted as follows:

Alstead	\$ 80.40
Charterfield	175.00
Dublin	100.00
Fitzwilliam	30.00
Gilsum	100.00
Harrisville	200.00
Hinsdale	

Jaffrey	\$70.00
Keene	1,700.00
Marlow	125.00
Marietta	30.00
Nelson	
Richmond	37.37
Rindge	110.00
Roxbury	15.00
Stoddard	45.00
Sullivan	20.00
Surry	35.00
Swansey	162.00
Troy	50.00
Walpole	
Westmoreland	50.00
Winchester	50.00
Greenfield	50.00
Hancock	250.00
Milford	400.00
Peterborough	17.00
Sharon	30.00
Temple	190.00
Wilton	
Francistown	
Bennington	
Lyme—Vote next Tuesday	
Antrim	100.00
Deering—Vote Next Saturday	
Mason	
Greenville	
New Ipswich	50.00

*Voted by city councils.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1
 ciation has made a very careful study of our present pistol law and they say this new one is not needed the old law covering all the points needed. So let's ask the Legislature to kill this one.

Right from the desk of 'Al' Guttererson Prince George Hotel, N. Y. City. A White Rock hen in Little Mountain, S. C., flies up into the top of a pine tree limb by limb and lays in a crows nest just 30 feet from the ground. If she had not advertised the fact they would never have found the eggs. So you see it pays to advertise.

The Legislature has just enacted into a law a bill to establish a game refuge on the premises of the St. Paul school in the city of Concord.

Another bill has become a law which entitles a non-resident farmer to buy from a licensed resident buyer without a license.

We have a card from a former Wilton man, Clarence Kimball, who is now residing in Cuba.

Had a call the other day from Kitteridge and Perry of the Tamerton, Mass., fish hatchery. This new firm took over the hatchery of the well known Stutzman Co. and are putting out a superior lot of brook trout. They report that the trout are much cheaper this year and they hope to sell many truck loads in this part of the state. "Kit" is a native of Milford.

Must be another big storm on the way as the birds were never so thick on the feeding stations as the past 24 hours. The station on my front window has been playing to capacity crowds. At one time we counted 12 different kinds of birds feeding or trying to feed. Let a big blue jay come around and the small birds just disappear. Many bluebirds and robins have been seen the past week. Bet they wished they had stayed down south a few more weeks.

Right now is a very bad time for the deer. In many places the crust will hold up a good big dog but will let the deer down.

FARM TOPICS

HORSE OR TRACTOR EXPENSE IS SAME

Facts Brought Out in an Analysis of Records.

The average expense a crop acre for man labor, horse and machinery use on farms is practically the same for horse farms, standard tractor farms and general-purpose tractor farms.

This is one of the facts on changes in the use of farm power brought out in an analysis of records kept from 1930 to 1936 in co-operation with the department of agricultural economics, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. A summary of the analysis is reported by P. E. Johnston, associate chief in agricultural economics, in a recent issue of Illinois Farm Economics, published by the department of agricultural economics.

Other studies indicate that farmers who continue to operate their farms with horses are more efficient in the use of horse power, it is explained. The records also indicate that the expense for man labor has been reduced only slightly by the addition of tractors. In some cases tractors have enabled operators to do a larger volume of business and in others to provide for more leisure on the part of farm workers.

Another fact brought out in the study is that farmers are using almost two fewer horses and mules a farm in 1936 than in 1926. Furthermore the percentage of farm horses more than 20 years of age is twice as high in 1936 as in 1926, but the proportion of horses less than four years of age is also higher. From 1930 to 1934 about 26 per cent of the accounting farms in central Illinois used horses only, whereas in 1936 the proportion had declined to 14 per cent.

The shift in breeding operations on farms has been related to changes in prices of farm products and of horse feeds. During the period 1930 to 1934, when the price of farm products dropped much more drastically than that of tractors, there was practically no shifting from horses to tractors on the farms included in the study. The percentage of farms operated with horses averaged about 26 per cent each year.

During this period, however, there was a shift from standard tractors to general-purpose tractors, and this shift had an effect on numbers of horses, since general-purpose tractors which are used for cultivating row crops replace more horses than do the standard type.

Sheep Drenching a Step To Stronger Lamb Crops

An important step in getting the breeding flock of sheep ready for producing next year's crop of lambs is to drench them for stomach worms, says W. E. Morris, extension animal husbandman, University farm.

"Stomach worms annually cause serious loss to sheep raisers," stresses Morris, "and now is the time to take the first step to reduce this damage. Sheepmen may materially benefit their breeding flocks by drenching for worms before they go far with their winter feeding."

"Drenching will reduce the infestation of worms, and will result in a more thrifty flock throughout the winter. The ewes will make better use of their feed, their fleeces will be heavier, they will be more thrifty and drop stronger lambs in the spring and will give more milk."

Wet or Dry Mash

Wet mash will stimulate egg production in laying birds but it is not as safe to feed as dry, notes a poultryman in the Montreal Herald. Wet mash must be fed with care because the birds will eat too much of it and probably interfere with normal digestion. It is more likely to bring on digestive disorders than the feeding of dry mash. Most large poultry farms are doing away with wet mashes completely. We would recommend the regular laying mash in hoppers rather than an over-supply of bran. The regular laying mash is a well balanced ration and will give much better results, so far as egg production is concerned.

About the Farm

The poultry business is represented on more farms the world over than any other agricultural enterprise.

Many rural communities solve the problem of fire protection by forming a fire district. They contract with nearby towns.

Protection from dampness and from drafts are the two requirements that most poultry houses fail to meet.

The most practical and lasting results of rat repression are gained through a campaign to rat-proof all buildings.

Since beef cattle require the same type of pasture as dairy cattle, similar methods of soil fertilization and grazing management should be followed.

Power Ousting Mule in Mines

Figures Show Animals Are Being Supplanted by Machinery.

DENVER.—Colorado's mule population records revealed today that Jerry—virtually all mine mules are named Jerry—has outlived his usefulness in the production of coal.

Complicated machinery, powered by electricity, is swiftly replacing the slow but trusty mule that played a major part in the fundamental state industry.

Records of the state planning commission showed that the number of mules is dropping nearly 1,000 a year. In 1926 there were 12,609 mules employed in various industries in the state. The number dropped to 11,797 in 1927 and this year estimates placed the total at fewer than 11,000.

Mule Called Specialist

Despite the number of jokes directed at the miners long-earred friend, veteran coal diggers insist that the mule is the mental leader of the equine world. The mule, they say, is a "specialist" in the coal fields. It is an untiring worker, easily trained, and can labor and survive in the adverse conditions of coal mines.

The mine mule learns to duck its head at low places in entries and rooms; refuses to enter a place where gas and danger lurks; stops at rail "frogs" so his driver may throw the switch; backs into a string of pit cars until connection with his own car is made, then slides his hoofs along the ties as brakes if the load tends to move too fast.

Underground the mule first is taught to pull an empty car. Later the car is loaded and the mule is trained to pull it along rails into entries, around curves and into rooms.

Wears No Bridle

The final test is the elimination of the halter and bridle, which are replaced either by a "tail chain" or a set of "shafts." At the command of "Gee" and "Haw" the mule turns to the right or left as did the oxen of covered wagon days.

When pulling a string of cars some mules "count" the number of couplings that rattle when the "pull" tightens and refuse to move if there is one car more than can be safely hauled.

After a day's work the mule—sweaty and weary—permits the driver to hang onto his tail up the almost vertical, slippery slopes to the mine entrance. In Colorado the driver receives \$6.10 a day; the mule, board and keep.

California Tree Yields

8,000 Avocados in Year

DUARTE, CALIF.—There's money in the avocado business.

At least there was this year for Shirley Chappelow, who picked 8,000 avocados from a single tree and sold them for \$150.

The tree, planted in 1894, has grown to the enormous proportions of 86 feet high, with a spread of 84 feet and trunk circumference of 8 feet.

William Chappelow, who planted the tree, was an early settler in the Duarte district.

Neighbors contend the tree was planted earlier than 1894, although this date is listed in an official record at Washington.

Back in 1928 the avocado business for the Chappelow family hit an all-time peak as the fruit, selling at boom prices, netted \$800.

University of Colorado

Is Given 1492 Parchment

BOULDER, COLO.—An ancient parchment, nearly 450 years old, and containing the signatures of both King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain, is on exhibit at the University of Colorado.

The document, dated 1492, and addressed to Don Juan de Rivera, commander-in-chief of the frontier of Navarre, asks about the reported capture of a fortress in connection with the conquest of Navarre, first territorial war of the Spanish monarchs who financed the expedition that led Columbus to discover America.

Donated to the university by an anonymous eastern collector, the document is accompanied by a sworn statement testifying to its authenticity.

Explorer Scouts Danger

From Animals in Congo

OMAHA.—"Pooch, pooch," said Armand Denis, noted explorer, to the dangers from wild animals and native populations in the Belgian Congo.

"The greatest danger in the Belgian Congo," he asserted, "was from fire. We carried huge supplies of gasoline in insecure containers."

"Second comes road accidents—wild territory, shaky bridges and slippery hills."

"The third is from insects—then you may list animals and roaming natives," said Denis.

Horse Fly Slister

BERKELEY, CALIF.—The ordinary horsefly may be responsible for the spread of infantile paralysis, according to the latest research work of Dr. L. L. Lumsden.

Scottish Kirilomany

This little group of a village by the Scottish moors was the playground of Barrie. This is "Thru the Gate" and the "Garden of the Kailyard" school of Scottish story-telling. Here the quaintness that is Barrie lies on every hill which runs down to the village market place. "The Window in Thurmu," the object of many tourist eyes, never was visited on the inside by Barrie. From behind almost any tree, tourists expect to see the "little mischiefs" and the gypsy girl, while but four miles away is Glamis castle, of Macbeth fame and more recently the ancestral estate of Queen Elizabeth of England.

Wilbur

Wilbur, Teutonic and Anglo-Saxon in origin, means "bright resolve," which might be interpreted "gay courage" — surely an auspicious omen for the Wilburs, since that quality makes for success in any endeavor. Wilbur O. Atwater (1844-1907), chemist, pioneer in agricultural experiment station work, was first director of the experimental stations and chief of the nutrition investigations of the department of agriculture. His work was of incalculable benefit to the American people.

The Draft Riots

In 1863 there was an outbreak in New York city occasioned by resistance to the drafting of New Yorkers into the Union army. The mob held possession of the city for four days, the absence of the militia at the front leaving only police protection. It is estimated that more than 1,000 persons were killed, and that damage to the extent of \$1,500,000 was done during the riots.

Cemetery of Pigeons

Tourists who have seen in Washington the famous carrier pigeon Cher Ami that saved the American Lost Battalion in the war, often visit the little cemetery at Asieres by Paris where tiny graves honor many more of these winged veterans.

Fireproofing by Borax

Fabrics may be fireproofed and made safer for clothing and household furnishings by a simple and inexpensive home process of dipping them in a solution of seven ounces of borax and three quarts of boric acid in two quarts of water.

Uncle Eben Says:

"I likes good speech makin'," says Uncle Eben, "but I ain' gwinter let mysef be carried clean away by it. I's been informed dat some o' de brainiest men in de whole human race was mo' o' less narrer-cheded an' weak-voiced."

War of Devolution

The name War of Devolution was applied to the war (1672-73) which arose out of Louis XIV's claims to certain Spanish territories in right of his wife, Maria Theresa, upon whom the ownership was alleged to have devolved.

British Naval Rank

The order of rank in the British navy is as follows: Admiral of the fleet, admiral, vice admiral, rear admiral, captain, commander, lieutenant commander, lieutenant, sub-lieutenant, midshipman.

Courting Mirror

A courting mirror was a small wood-framed mirror, usually pine, with a picture over the glass. It was a conventional courting gift in America in the Eighteenth century.

Figure This Out Yourself

If you worked for one cent the first day and had your salary doubled every day, at the end of one month (thirty days) your day's pay would amount to \$5,368,709.12.

Alaska's Pancakes

Alaskan natives prefer flapjacks fried in castor oil or seal oil. The pancakes are made of flour and water without salt or baking powder.

Saving Time

We talk a great deal about saving time, but the fact we often overlook is that the only way to save time is to use it when you have it.

The Anaconda

The anaconda, largest of American snakes, reaches a length of 30 feet, is aquatic, nonvenomous and lives mainly on small animals.

Aesop's Fables

Aesop's Fables were not written by Aesop. He died 500 years before Christ and nobody knows who exactly wrote them.

Platinum Old Stuff

Platinum was known to the ancients, but its high melting point prevented their working it.

Etiquette Tip

When speaking to a social equal, a wife refers to her husband by his given name.

Ventriloquism

The art of ventriloquism was known to the ancient Egyptians and Hebrews.

London Street

London has a street by the name of Hanging Sword Alley.

Named for Baffin

William Baffin discovered the bay named for him in 1615.

Largest Masonic Temple

Detroit's Masonic temple is the largest in the world.

Commercial Printing

and

All Kinds of Job Printing

Careful and Prompt Service

Our prices are as low as good workmanship, good stock, and a nice product will warrant. We have a reputation to maintain along these lines, and stand ready at all times to protect it.

Give us an opportunity to quote prices, and those who do not already know it, will learn that they are in keeping with the times. People who are anxious to have their printing done right should consult us before going elsewhere.

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